# MOTHER DEFENDS HARRY THAW

**THE WEATHER.**
Fair and colder with frost tonight; Wednesday fair; diminishing westerly winds.
Sun rises 6:04; sets 4:54.
Moon rises 9:11 p. m.
High tide 3 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 52, Chicago 28, New Orleans 52, New York 46, San Francisco 50, Washington 44.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 10—No. 213. BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

# SISTER GIVES FORTUNE TO AID MRS. EATON

## OVATION TO MILITANT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The "votes-for-women" legions in New York will give a stupendous welcome to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British militant leader, at Madison Square Garden tonight. The gathering will take the place of the Carnegie Hall and the Garden meetings previously announced.

In her address tonight Mrs. Pankhurst will answer criticisms made against her here and abroad. While in New York she will remain a guest of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at No. 147 Madison avenue.

On Friday she leaves for Cleveland.

Mrs. Pankhurst received a numbered of suffragette leaders at Mrs. Belmont's home today. When one of them asked if she would call on President Wilson when she visited Washington, Mrs. Pankhurst said:

"I shall call to see the President only if the President expresses a desire to see me. Your President is a very busy man.

"I shall be in Washington only a short time. I should esteem it an honor of course to see him but I shall not go to the White House for such a purpose unless he asks that I do so."

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Mayor, will introduce Mrs. Pankhurst tonight, and on the platform with the militant leader will be many prominent suffrage workers, including representatives of the Woman's Political Union, the Political Equality League, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Beach, Mrs. Rhetts Childe Dorr, Mrs. Mary Thornton, the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw and Miss Joan Wickham.

## Asks Court to Impound a Step

### WantWant One His Mother Slipped on and Was Killed.

Michael F. Driscoll asked Judge Crosby in the Equity Court today to impound a step—one of a flight of steps.

Courts are often asked to impound or lock up papers, especially in divorce cases. But impounding a step is new.

Driscoll said, in his motion, that his mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, was descending an outside stairway at No. 222 Commercial street on February 17 last, that she slipped on a step, fell and died from injuries then received. Driscoll, as administrator, has started suit for $15,000 against the Lewis Wharf Company as owners.

Driscoll says the step has been removed and put in the defendant's storeroom. He believes it needful to his case.

## Seventeen Names for the Mayoralty

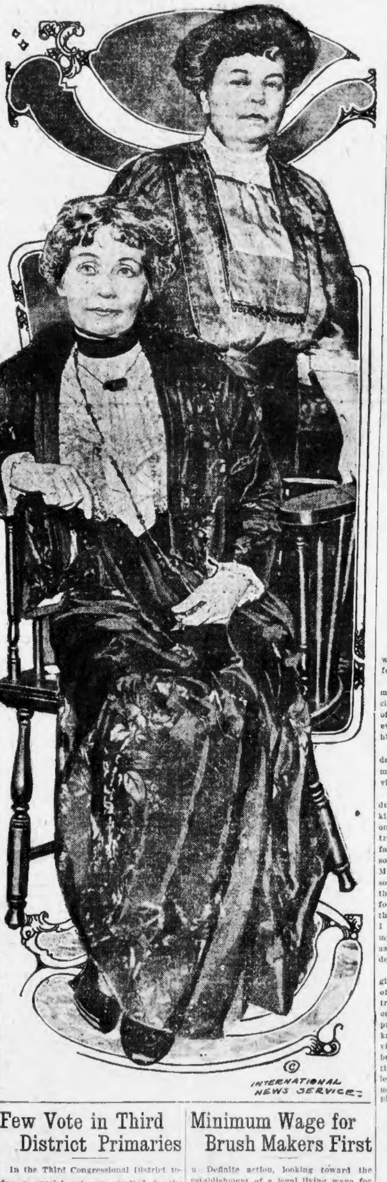
The Municipal League's nominating committee his received seventeen suggestions for the league's nomination for Mayor. The names offered include James J. Storrow, Andrew J. Peters, John A. Kelliher, John R. Murphy, Thomas J. Kenny, Stephen O'Meara, James P. Magenis, Matthew Hale, John A. Sullivan, Edwin U. Curtis, Curtis Guild, Geoffrey Libby, Edward C. Mansfield, David A. Ellis, Salem D. Charles, William T. A. Fitzgerald and Walter Ballantyne.

But the committee is still open to suggestions and will receive further nominations until Friday at least.

## Waitresses Don't Flinch for a Fire

Nothing but chatter was being heard at the Laboratory Kitchen lunch rooms at Bedford and Kingston streets this noon and the "Vegetable Special" was going fine when somebody shrieked "Fire!" Sure enough—a large awning was ablaze out front. Miss Vera Warren, one of the cashiers, sent in an alarm. Rose, Nellie, Kittie and the other comely waitresses calmly stood by the slides and never missed an order. A flotilla of fire apparatus arrived and the damage was confined to a large hole in the awning.

MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST (seated), the English militant, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the New York leader, photographed in the latter's home after Mrs. Pankhurst's release from Ellis Island.



## Few Vote in Third District Primaries

In the Third Congressional District today a special primary resulted in the following nominations: Democrat, M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg. Republican, Calvion D. Paige of Southbridge. Progressive, Stephen P. Marshall of Clinton.

Marshall was nominated on stickers. The vote was only about 25 per cent. the usual primary vote.

## Minimum Wage for Brush Makers First

Definite action, looking toward the establishment of a legal living wage for women and children, was taken today at a meeting of the Minimum Wage Board. The board is empowered to establish a minimum wage for women and children in industries selected by it. The board has determined upon the brush-making industry as the first upon which this experiment shall be made. Women and children employed in the brush-making industry are said to be among the lowest paid of any workers.

## MRS. THAW PROUD OF HER SON

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Harry Thaw's mother, broke a seven-year silence when she gave the interview below to the AMERICAN.

The gentle old lady, who has won the respect and affection of her Pittsburgh neighbors in the face of the most trying circumstances, is a remarkable example of force, undying hope and maternal devotion.

In Boston today, on her way to Pittsburgh, she said that she was preparing a new step to aid Harry Thaw in his fight.

Mrs. Thaw in this remarkable interview begs that the Thaw money be left out of the question of Harry's fate—that he be treated like any other man. She told with quiet motherly enjoyment of the boyish kindnesses he had done and his constant thought for others.

'I am proud of many of Harry's qualities," she added, "but perhaps, most of all, of his rather unusual intellectual qualities and his ability to analyze conditions."

She told of her plans for Harry's future after he gains his freedom, and quoted many remarkable letters of sympathy and cheer which have come to her or to Harry during the last seven years. Here is the interview:

**By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.**

A sweet-faced, white-haired woman is waging a battle royal, but so quietly that few, if any, know of her work.

This woman is Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, who, though claiming she never interferes with any of his legal affairs in any way, uses every moment to support and encourage him.

When I talked with Mrs. Thaw yesterday I helped her break a rule which she made seven years ago, never to be interviewed by anyone.

"Many of my friends have urged me during the past seven years," this alert, kindly-faced woman said, "to allow some one, if I would not do it myself, to controvert the calumny regarding the Thaw family and 'Thaw money,' and to tell some of the life work accomplished by Mr. Thaw and myself. But the idea was so distasteful to me that not until after the assault made upon my family by the former District Attorney of New York at the hearing before Governor Felker did I resolve that not only in the interest of my son but for the honor of the family as a whole, something of the kind was demanded.

"Among the many letters which I will give you to show the sentiments of some of the most prominent men of the country regarding my son and the family is one from Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, who knows Harry very well. Dr. Patton has visited several times at our home in Pittsburgh and went to see Harry several times while he was at Matteawan. In a letter written in regard to Harry Thaw's mental gifts and his mother's interest in philanthropic work Dr. Patton says:

**Dr. Patton's Tribute.**

I have a good illustration of the first: When on a certain occasion, a few years ago, I dined at Lyndhurst, in the company of Dr. Brashear and others, the conversation turned on matters of physics, a subject of which I was ignorant. I noticed that Mr. Thaw held his own remarkably well, and was astonished at the extent of his knowledge on that subject. I was equally surprised to find that he acquitted himself quite as well when the conversation drifted into the

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**Keeps Children Well and** Strong—Father John's Medicine, a body builder.

## Mother Says Thaw Will Work Out Own Destiny

"Have you any plans for your son when he is freed—any ambitions for him"

"He will come to his home and work out his destiny as best he can. He is well able to plan his own life. We have nothing definite in mind except to live on and do as much as we can to make others happy as well as to be happy ourselves. I never plan far ahead."—*From Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw's talk with Constance Williams of the Boston AMERICAN.*

## Save Suicide Family from Potters Field

### Dr. Dixwell Pays for Funeral of Mrs. Johnson and Children.

The bodies of Mrs. F. J. Johnson and her two children, who were found dead at their home in Chelsea from gas poisoning, a week ago, were saved from Potters Field by Dr. John Dixwell of the West End, who offered to pay all the funeral expenses. The burial will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

Captain Fitzroy Grover, acting chief of the Chelsea police, today received a letter from the husband of the deceased woman, asking that the bodies be taken care of in accordance with the law in such cases. He told of his illness and that his funds were gone and that he was at present being helped by friends.

From the tone of his letter he evidently thought that his wife died from a surgical operation. He referred several times to blood poisoning and to cancer.

## England to Help Christen Canal

LONDON, Oct. 21.—England today accepted the United States government's invitation to be represented with a war fleet to join the international fleet which will assemble in Hampton Roads early in 1915 and then make the trip through the Panama Canal.

## Hans Schmidt Sane at Time of Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Hans Schmidt, the clergyman who killed Anna Aumuller and dismembered her body, was sane at the time of the murder and is sane now, according to a report submitted to District Attorney Whitman today by four alienists whom the prosecutor retained to examine the slayer.

## Urge Fitzgerald as League Choice

### Letters Received by Citizens' Body Also Name Curley.

Letters urging the Citizens' Municipal League to recommend Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Congressman James M. Curley for the mayoralty nomination were received today at the League headquarters in the Old South building.

"Where will these suggestions go?" was asked of a member of the nominating committee. "Well, we have a pretty good sized discard receptacle here," was the answer.

The Fitzgerald letters urged the naming of the Mayor by the Leaguers so that the League might be with a "live one and a winner."

## George F. D. Paine Dead at Age of 76

### Had Been for Long Time Head of Furniture Company.

George F. D. Paine, one of the most prominent business men in Boston, is dead at his home at No. 11 Bay State road. He was seventy-six years old. For years Mr. Paine had been president and active head of the Paine Furniture Company.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of the Thirteenth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. He was severely wounded at the second battle of Manassas. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church on Commonwealth avenue, for many years.

His wife and one daughter survive him.

## Three Liners to Sail in Three Days

The Lloyd Steamship Company's Sabaudo line announced today that their liner "Principe di Piemonte" would embark passengers for Naples and Genoa at this port on November 5. The White Star liner "Cretic" sails from Boston on November 3, as does also the Italian liner "Napoli" on November 5, making three transatlantic liners sailing from Boston in three days to Mediterranean ports. It is estimated that about 5,000 steerage passengers will sail on them.

## Mahoney, A. O. H. Leader, Stricken

Cornelius Mahoney, foreman at the Lynn Gas & Electric Company's plant and one of the leading A. O. H. members in Essex County, was stricken with epilepsy as he left the gas works for dinner this noon and died at 1:40 in Lynn Hospital.

## NEIGHBORS TELL OF WIDOW'S STORIES ABOUT ADMIRAL

That a rich sister was sacrificing a fortune to save Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, accused of the murder of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, became known today.

The defence end of the trial of the accused widow in Plymouth County is very expensive. She has able counsel and high priced experts retained to clear herself of the charge of poisoning her husband.

### MUCH SPECULATION AS TO FUNDS.

There has been much speculation as to where the money to pay these big bills was coming from. Mrs. Eaton's lawyers would not tell. They only smiled when asked where their pay was coming from. Mrs. Eaton, of course, has little. Now the point is cut in the disclosure that Mrs. Eaton's sister, the wife of John Lewis Edwards of Washington, D. C., is giving the accused widow unlimited financial support. Nothing will be spared to save Mrs. Eaton.

It is understood that Mrs. Edwards did not wish to appear personally in the [illegible] trial. But from her Washington home Mrs. Edwards has watched the case closely and has ordered that everything that Mrs. Eaton needs shall be secured for her.

Mrs. Eaton appeared bright and cheerful in the Plymouth courtroom today. The [illegible] color had returned to her cheeks and she looked happy and confident.

**Neighbors on Stand.**

The early witnesses today were Mrs. Charles M. Hill and Mrs. Katherine Magoon, neighbors of the Eatons in Assinippi, and Charles E. Rice, a Rockland undertaker; Samuel W. Baker, an optician of Rockland, and Mrs. Abbie C. Cottrell, former housekeeper for the Eatons.

Mrs. Magoon declared Mrs. Eaton in a conversation with her had accused the admiral of "perverted ideas and practices." She said Mrs. Eaton had claimed the admiral had given her daughter, June, a "mess of soap, vinegar and pepper" when June was sick.

Baker testified that in a talk with the admiral a month before his death, the admiral told him he was planning a trip to the Panama Canal with Mrs. Eaton. It was also testified that Mrs. Eaton on the day the admiral died had said:

"If the admiral had lived two or three

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## Miss Stead Here; to Call on Hearst

### Daughter of Famous Writer Anxious to Meet American Publisher.

Miss Estelle Wilson Stead, daughter of W. T. Stead, the great English writer, lost on the Titanic, arrived in this city on the Warren liner Sagamore today.

"One of my most earnest wishes in coming to your country," she said upon landing, "is to meet Mr. William Randolph Hearst, of whom I have often heard my father speak in the most glowing terms as an editor and a man. I shall call on him immediately after reaching New York, where I expect to go after visiting friends in this city for a few days."

Miss Stead discussed Mrs. Pankhurst thus:

"The thought uppermost in my mind at this moment is that the United States, in the Pankhurst case, has shown England how properly to deal with women.

"I am not at all in sympathy with some of the more radical tactics of the militant suffragists in England. Mrs. Pankhurst is a wonderful woman, and her leadership has resulted in the conversion of thousands of other women to the cause she represents."

## Liner Saves Crew as Schooner Sinks

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The schooner Marjorie Brown sank in the North Atlantic, but its crew was saved by the liner Berlin, according to a wireless received this afternoon from the Berlin.

TOMORROW

Do not fail to read tomorrow the great *Want Ad and Real Estate Section* of the Boston AMERICAN, which goes into more than 400,000 homes.

In this section you will find exceptional bargains in real estate in city suburbs and country, and apartments in the most desirable neighborhoods; motorcars and motorcycles at the lowest prices; a position for you, if you need one; the most attractive furnished rooms, if you are thinking of moving. To-morrow's **Want Ad** columns of the **AMERICAN** hold real opportunities for you.

## "RITUAL MURDER" CASE FALLS FLAT.

KIEFF, Russia, Oct. 21.—The government's case against Mendel Beilis, charged with committing "ritual murder," is believed to have fallen flat.

Because of the damaging blows administered to the prosecution by the last three witnesses called, the prosecutor this afternoon went into conference with Judge Boldyreff, president of the court, and a representative of the minister of justice for the purpose of proposing a suspension of the trial so that a fresh indictment could be drawn.

## ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

MADRID, Oct. 21.—Another anti-Republican revolution has broken out in Portugal, according to advices received here today. Serious disorders are reported from several quarters where monarchical strength is marked.

## Quash Watson Charge.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—The motion to quash the indictment against Thomas E. Watson, the former Populist candidate for President, and publisher, charged with sending indecent matter through the mails, was sustained here today by the court.

## Lost Job, Inherited $72,000.

CLINTON, Oct. 21.—"Hen" Crutchshanks, who has had hard luck here and who left town a year ago when he lost his political job as fire engine driver, has fallen into a $72,000 legacy from Mrs. R. W. Williams of Brooklyn, a distant relative.

# MISSIONARIES HEAR NOTED MEN

### Rev. Dr. Kelley of Chicago Pleads for More Recruits for Gospel Army.

### "Only Reward Is Sacrifice," He Declares in Urging More Zeal by Catholics.

In his address today at the Catholic Missionary Congress in Symphony Hall, Archbishop Christie of Oregon said there are, according to reports, fifty million non-churchgoing people in America today. Those people, he declared, are longing for the truth and will accept it eagerly if it is placed within their reach by missionary zeal.

The third day of the congress opened with a meeting of the Belgian and Holland Priests' Association, followed closely by the morning session of the congress, over which Archbishop Christie presided.

Speeches were made by the Very Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D. D., L. L. D., the Very Rev. W. H. Ketcham, the Very Rev. John Burke, and the Most Rev. John B. Pitaval.

At one o'clock an illustrated lecture by the Rev. Dr. McGlinchey on foreign mission scenes was scheduled for Horticultural Hall.

An hour later, the immigration session began in Symphony Hall, while the Women's Auxiliary of the Catholic Church Extension Society met in the other hall. Bishop P. J. Muldoon, of Rockaind, Ill., presided.

The heads of the missionary societies will meet with the bishops of the United States tonight at the Copley-Plaza at 7:30. Cardinal O'Connell will preside, and later will be present at a reception in the ballroom at the hotel to the delegates, both women and men, to the congress, held under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women. An address will be delivered by James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D., of New York.

The second day of the congress came to a close last night with a reception tendered by Cardinal O'Connell to the visiting archbishops, bishops, monseignori, priests and laymen in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Seven archbishops, two score of bishops, many monseignori, priests and visiting laymen were present, 600 altogether. The reception started promptly at 8, continuing until 10 or shortly after. The Cardinal during the early part of the reception followed the custom he frequently adopts on an occasion of this kind and mingled among the visitors.

Mayor Fitzgerald addressed the visitors at length.

### FR. KELLEY PLEADS FOR RECRUITS TO SPREAD GOSPEL

"The Home Mission Cause" found an able exponent in the Very Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D.D., LL. D., of Chicago. In the course of his address Rev. Dr. Kelley said:

"We can never solve our missionary problem in America till we settle upon some plan that will insure there being enough in that supply train behind our centre to give every soldier clothes to cover him, and the assurance of the living to which he is entitled by the fact that he has joined the ranks.

"The home missions are not rightly classed as a charity. There is a claim of justice on us all for them. Don't ask men to do the hardest work on the poorest fare or no home at all. Don't clothe your staff officers in warm woolens and let the antipodes shiver in [illegible]. The modern army has discarded even gold braid and silk except for parades.

#### Defeat at the Start.

"Insignia of rank nowadays are small in size and fastened to a uniform that differs little from that of the ordinary enlisted man. An ill-nourished or naked army is defeated before it begins to fight."

"Amongst the necessary things for a successful army are men. So far as numbers are concerned we have no need to fear. Recruits we have not sufficient to do all that is required, but recruits we could have all sufficient numerically could we take care of recruiting stations and training schools. Vocations should be encouraged and every parish made a recruiting station and asked to show results. It is far more important to ask a parish what number of its children are studying for the priesthood than to ask what embellishments have lately been added to the parish church.

"Every parish should have in the priesthood, alive and working, at least double the number of the clergy serving its own altars. East, west, north and south comes the cry for the surplus? To priests. But where is the surplus? To secure such results there must be some organization to help. The Church Extension Society has tried the experiment of taking good boys at the very beginning of their classical studies with but one pledge as a condition, namely that if they do become priests they will go out to poor or missionary dioceses selected for them. On that conditional promise and the good opinion of their pastor we have taken such boys and paid for their classical schooling and board. It is too early to announce the result of the experiment.

#### Need Training School.

"Some of these boys have already been ordained priests, some are to be ordained this year. At least one of them is here. It looks as if we could secure 50 per cent. for the priesthood. But suppose we lost 75 per cent. or 80 per cent., the balance would pay in souls, and who can say that the others are lost. An archbishop once said to me: 'If I had the means I would educate one man for leadership amongst the Catholic laity for every priest I assisted into the sanctuary. The loss amongst such students would be no loss, but a gain, and in a most unexpected way.'

"But we need the training school—a missionary college and seminary. I can safely say that what 'loss' we have had amongst the students paid for in college by our society has been largely through environment. It is unfair to the boy who faces poverty of the missions to place him in the intimate contact of seminary and college life with the boy who knows that the pinch of poverty will never touch his life.

"There is no special military training necessary for the soldier of the Household Guards differing from that of the soldier of the Dublin Rifles. All must be trained to endure and combat. Yet they are not educated together, for the lure of one life would spoil the spirit of the other.

#### Only Reward is Sacrifice.

"The missionary's only compensation is in his sacrifice. He must be warned constantly that the multiplicity of them are his only riches. Men take for life the ideals of their youth and young manhood. It is on his ideals that your missionary must rest, when weary and tired, hopelessness knocks at the door of his heart, and is bidden begone from a soul that has never learned the meaning of the Word.

"Arms are needed for the combat, but God supplies the best Himself—His saving Gospel. Yet the cavalryman must have his horse, or his sabre is useless; the artilleryman must have his gun carriage, or he cannot fire; the missionary needs his chapel. The chapel is a rallying point—without it there can be no permanent Catholic life in any community.

"The experience of eight years has proven this to the officers of the Church Extension Society. The bishops who have seen results will gladly testify that it is so.

"What a pull these eight years of chapel building have been, full of trials, sorrows, heart burnings, slights, criticisms, and, God forgive us, some temptations to rest, but there are seven hundred consolations—seven hundred little chapels, every one built where no Catholic house of worship stood before, all in new territory, all on ground gained.

"Out with the worries and out with the thoughts of the trials that were. These seven hundred sentinels around the Army of Truth are watching with their Lord and Master in their hearts. 'Who watcheth over Israel,' and neither sleeps nor slumbers."

### BISHOP MULDOON URGES IMMIGRANTS TO LIVE ON FARMS

A valuable and interesting feature of the afternoon session was the address of the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., bishop of Rockford, Ill., on "Immigration and Immigrants." In its cause the bishop said:

"There is no doubt that there is great danger to the immigrant in our large cities, but the report of the Immigration Commission shows that the housing conditions, the working conditions, and the general social conditions are far worse in the small and medium-sized cities, and therefore we should use every possible means to place the immigrant, when fitted, upon the land. Everyone, I suppose will admit, that the immigrants in general and especially those who have been farmers in the old country, would be far better off, if they could be induced to leave the city.

#### Favors Central Bureau.

A central bureau with exact and general statistics, could be of invaluable aid to every Catholic colonization endeavor in the United States. To all those who make a study of the immigration question the colonization of the immigrant appeals m frosrocibly, but, alas, the colonizers are often seeking for the proper people, whilst the realy and willing immigrants are seeking in vain appropriate places for locations. A central bureau would bring both these important factors together.

"Such a bureau could have official and close relationship with all the State organizations for distribution of immigrants, such as is in existence in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

Speaking of the situation as it stands today Bishop Muldoon said:

#### Quotes Cleveland.

"At present a determined effort to exclude all immigrants who cannot pass the proposed literacy test is being made, and it would not strengthen the hands of those who are endeavoring to keep such a test out of the immigration laws to pass a resolution disapproving of such a bar to worthy immigration. The words of President Cleveland vetoing the bill in 1897 with a like provision, may be well worth rehearsing:

"The time is quite within recent memory when the same thing was said of immigrants who, with their descendants, are now numbered among our best citizens.

"It was safer," he said, "to admit 100,000 immigrants, who, though unable to read and write, seek among us only a home and an opportunity to work, than to admit one of those unruly agitators who can not only read and write, but delights in arousing, by inflammatory speech, the illiterates and peacefully inclined, to discontent."

## Congress Recess Plan Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Representative Underwood, Democratic leader of the House announced today after a conference with Republican Leader Mann that hope of an agreement for a recess of the House as suggested by President Wilson had been abandoned. Representative Mann declined to agree to Underwood's thirty-day recess plan.

#### Take Up Vermont Killing.

NEWFANE, Vt., Oct. 21.—A special Grand Jury will convene tomorrow afternoon to hear evidence presented against L. A. Foster of Halifax, charged with the murder of Ossie Prouty. A true bill will result in a trial beginning at the court term October 27.

$3 Glasses $1
$5 Glasses $3
We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens. Best service, small charges. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq. Open evenings.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain Basement

Everything put on Sale in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Must be a Bargain at the FIRST Price
It must sell before the automatic reductions begin (the first is 25 per cent. at the end of twelve selling days) Or We Lose

Corsets
59c
Makers' Sample and Surplus Stock
Some are slightly imperfect. Either coutil or batiste.
59c

Combinations
69c
(Another Famous Automatic First Price)
Lace and embroidery trimmed. Some with all over embroidery cover and drawer.
69c

Petticoats
39c
of mercerized cotton. Plaited flounce, tailored seams, black, emerald, cerise.
39c

Beacon Blanket
Bath Robes
$1.85
High neck style, rope girdle and pocket.
1.85

Knit Underwear - - Hosiery
Women's Vests, Pants and Tights, silk and wool mixed. Several styles. Well known brand. Seconds, 65c.
Women's Silk Hosiery, pure thread, lisle and double silk garter tops, high spliced heels and toes, double soles, black, tan, white, sky, pink, taupe, gray. Seconds 65c.
65c

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

MRS. HARRY BOYD, bride of Quincy Councilman.

## Quincy Bridegroom Silent on Scratches

### Back from Honeymoon, City Government "Resolves."

The Quincy City Club with all formality adopted the following remarkable resolution at its last meeting.

> Whereas, Councilman Harry Boyd has just taken unto himself a wife,
> It is hereby ordered that from now on and ever after, he shall stay in the house evenings, and that he now state how it happens that he comes back to Quincy with minor scratches on his nose.

Boyd, recently married, returned from his honeymoon with the scratches. Councilman Sandberg moved the resolution. Boyd replied, after it had been adopted:

"You all think you know how I got the scratches—so I won't tell you.

## Killed by a Live Wire in Worcester

WORCESTER, Oct. 21.—William E. Parker, thirty, of Harrington, Me., an electrician for the Connecticut Transmission Company, was killed today by a wire containing 13,000 volts in the wire gallery of the Worcester Consolidated Transmission Station. Peter L. Peterson, superintendent of the Connecticut Company, and George H. Bassett, another employe, were hurled thirty feet across the room when they tried to rescue Parker.

## Three Wives Face Alleged Bigamist

WORCESTER, Oct. 21.—Peter Catizone, who is held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury, has been married three times, and each of his wives are living, according to charges made by women in the District Court. Mrs. Frank Machuso of Boston testified Catizone married her sister, Marietta, in Italy, twenty years ago. Mrs. Gladys Catizone of No. 12 Puritan avenue, says she married him in Nova Scotia in 1904, and Mrs. Rose Catizone says they were married in Worcester a few years ago.

## Motor Boat Search for Norwell Man

Motor boats today took up a search of the North River banks at Norwell for traces of Lawrence G. Turner, twenty-two, of Main street, whose disappearance has brought up the strangest mystery in that town in years. Turner was seen at a dance at Fogg's Hall, Saturday evening at 9:30.

## Primary Fight Cost Gardner $17,977.82

The returns filed with the Secretary of State by Congressman Gardner, Republican candidate for Governor, on his expenses for the primary election stated that he expended $17,977.82, of which $13,857.64 was paid to the Anchor Linotype Company.

#### Coxey at White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—General Jacob Coxey, leader of the famous Coxey's army of 1894, visited the White House today, but did not see the President. He came to talk on the subject of currency.

#### Smiles at Life Sentence.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 21.—Edwin Goodwin, the eighteen-year-old Surry boy sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Captain Harry C. Young, smiled and nodded as he left the court to begin his sentence.

#### Dead in Hotel Fire.

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 21.—One man was burned to death and five others were seriously injured early today in a fire that destroyed the Continental Hotel.

# SCHARTON TO TRY TO INDICT "DAKOTA DAN"

"Dakota Dan" Russell is to be prosecuted by attorneys for the Russell estate on a charge of perjury. This became known today immediately following the first positive news that Dakota Dan had lost his second big fight to prove he is the long lost son of the late Senator William Russell of Melrose.

Dakota Dan Russell's attorney, William R. Scharton, today said:

> I will demand that Dakota Dan be indicted for perjury if, as reported in the morning papers, the findings of the master declare that Fresno Dan is the real Daniel Blake Russell.

Eugene C. Upton, representing the estate, said:

> Any citizen can institute proceedings against Dakota Dan charging him with perjury, but District Attorney Higgins would have to pass on the charge.

It was said today that the master's report will find that Dakota Dan Russell is really Jim Rosseau, or Ruseau, of Malone, New York.

The next step in the famous case will be the passing of the Supreme Court on the report of Master Gilbert A. A. Pevey, who heard the testimony in the second will trial. Next will come the attempt by the estate's lawyers to have "Dakota Dan" indicted as a result of his sworn testimony that he is the son of the late Senator Russell.

"Dakota Dan" says he expects to be arrested, and declares he will welcome an arrest.

"That will give me the opportunity I want to have my case tried and decided by a jury," he stated.

## Asks Divorce from Cat-Keeping Wife

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Dr. John D. James is seeking a divorce on the ground of cats. He testified that his wife kept so many cats that they even usurped his place in bed, he being often compelled to sleep on the floor.

## Oppose Segregation of Negro Employes

Resolutions protesting against segregation of colored goverument employes, on the ground that it is a violation of principles of equality, have been telegraphed President Wilson as a result of a mass meeting in Park Street Church.

## Boy Lives Two Days in Father's Coal Bin

BROCKTON, Oct. 21.—Outside of being badly in need of a bath, Joseph McDonald, fourteen, of No. 9 Falmouth avenue, who hid two days in the family coal bin, while his mother offered a $25 reward for his discovery, is none the worse for his experience.

## Princeton Men to Quit All "Treating"

PRINCETON, Oct. 21.—The death knell of that historic old phrase "now have one on me" has sounded among the students here with the strong agitation that has been aroused against "treating" among the students.

# ACCUSATION OF WOMAN HALTS RITUAL TRIAL

KIEFF, Russia, Oct. 21.—A dramatic incident today caused a temporary halt in the "ritual murder" trial of Mendel Beilis and caused a scene of confusion in the court room.

Janitor Gaevsky, formerly employed in the house in which the Tcheberiak family lived, had been recalled to the stand by the defence to tell of conversations he overheard in the apartments of Vera Tcheberia, the mystery woman.

The witness swore that he once overheard Vera say: "I must finish with Andrew Yushinsky, as boys are a hindrance."

Vera, her face convulsed with rage, jumped from her seat among the government's witnesses and rushed toward the witness box screaming, "You lie and you know it, you spy."

#### Guards Overpower Woman.

A guard seized the woman and the two struggled before the witness box amid a scene of uproar and confusion until other attendants overpowered the woman.

Andrew Yushinsky was the thirteen-year-old victim of the murder and was a playfellow of Vera's two children. Shortly after Andrew's body, pierced with forty-two stab wounds, had been found in a cave, Vera's children were mysteriously poisoned to death.

The inference drawn by many was that the woman feared that the children might have overheard conversation passed between her and some of her mysterious callers. The defence charges that Vera is a secretly paid agent of the Russian government to help carry out plans to harass the Jews of Kieff.

Unless the trial is suspended by the ministry of justice it will be a fortnight before a verdict is returned.

#### Report Convict Has Confessed.

A sensational story comes from Lodz that a convict there has confessed to the Yushinsky murder. This man, Beaggnirn by name, is serving a twelve-year sentence imposed at Kiev.

He is reported to have declared to fellow-prisoners that he murdered Yushinsky with the aid of accomplices. All received payment for it. An inquiry has been ordered.

A great exodus of Jews from Southern and Southwestern Russia since the week before the trial began is revealed in the official statistics.

The Jewish emigration has increased threefold and is still growing, though usually the emigration season closes in October.

## '61 Hero, Captured by Brother, Dead

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Dr. Charles E. Goldsborough, a veteran of the Civil War and one of those who crossed the continent with an ox team after the discovery of gold in California, is dead at his home in Hunterstown. Dr. Goldsborough, who served on the Union side during the war, was captured by his brother, Major Goldsborough of the Confederate forces, and was confined in Libby Prison.

## Brookline Banker Sued for Divorce

Alleging cruelty and non-support, Stella I. Coram, wife of Chester D. Coram, of No. 1862 Beacon street, Brookline, has sued her husband, a formerly well-known banker, for divorce.

Mr. Coram was well known on State Street till about two years ago, when he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, admitting that he owed $149,887, of which $22,418 was unsecured.

His whereabouts are unknown.

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Warm Welcome For Roosevelt at Rio

### Colonel's Landing Delayed by Rough Weather as Ship Makes Port.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 21.—An enthusiastic welcome was given to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when he landed here today. Although the steamer Vandyck, upon which the Roosevelt party came from New York, reached port last night, the weather was too heavy for a landing and the ship lay off shore until daylight.

Foreign Minister Muller formally welcomed the ex-President and Colonel Roosevelt replied expressing his pleasure at being in a country he had long desired to visit.

## Spencer Plot Upon Mrs. Potter Palmer

### Slayer Says He Planned to Kill Her to Get $100,000 Necklace.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Potter Palmer was in danger of robbery and death for ten days beginning November 3 last, according to the confession of Henry Spencer, slayer of Mildred Allison Rexroat and other women.

Spencer says he spent two weeks trying to get Mrs. Palmer's $100,000 necklace. He trailed her in taxicabs during a full week in Chicago and then followed her to New York. She bought her steamship ticket when he did not know it.

## Auto Injuries Kill Composer Dubois

PARIS, Oct. 21.—M. Theodore Dubois, former director of the Paris Conservatorie and one of the best known composers in Europe, died today as result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. M. Dubois, who was seventy-six, wrote the music to an oratorio, the libretto of which was written by the late Pope Leo in 1898 and was sung at Christmas services that year in the Cathedral of Rheims.

## Mrs. Sulzer's Sister Loses State Bridal

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Miss Ernestine V. Redelheim of this city, sister-in-law of William Sulzer, will be married here instead of from the "People's House," at Albany, as at first announced. On the day the impeachment proceedings were instituted against the former Governor her engagement to Walter M. Friedenburg of Cleveland was announced with the statement that the wedding was to be in Albany.

# HENDERSON IS ACQUITTED OF GIRL'S CHARGE

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 21.—The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" today for John B. Henderson, Jr., of Bar Harbor and Washington, wealthy son of the late United States Senator Henderson of Missouri, accused by Miss Elizabeth L. Garmong of Des Moines of being the father of her three-year-old baby girl. The jury was out sixteen and one-half hours. The plaintiff is a graduate of Drake University of Iowa and attended Baltimore Medical School.

Miss Garmong has a breach of promise suit pending against Henderson for $100,000. The writ, served the day the trial began, is returnable at Bangor in January.

## Charge Duke's Son with Manslaughter

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—Laurence Duke, son of Brodie L. Duke, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, was formally charged with manslaughter today. An automobile, driven by Duke, killed Henry L. Parr and Thomas G. Simmons last week.

If Only My Husband Didn't Drink!
He'd Keep His Job and Make Our Home So Happy!
That's what so many wives think, and yet they go on suffering the cruelty, the misery and poverty that a drunken husband is alone responsible for. Why not break his bonds once and forever and be happy? You can do it, and neither he nor anyone else need ever know how it all happened, for you can give him Renova secretly, in his tea, coffee, soups, etc., as so many thousands of wives are doing. Renova costs far less than the poison that robs you of clothes, food, friends, happiness and of your husband. Get him back by freeing him from his slavery.
Get Renova at Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store, and, after you have followed directions, get your money back unless it helps you.
If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

Out to-day
The Criterion of Fashion
for November
5¢
For sale by all newsstands and the merchants who sell
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP—25-CENT DANDERINE
Girls! Girls! Save your hair! Make it grow luxuriant and beautiful.
If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.
Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and, if not overcome, it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.
If your hair has been neglected, and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed, and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.
We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

Everybody Is Talking About Anna Katharine Green's Entrancing Detective Story "That Affair Next Door"
Two Pages of It Each Sunday! ∴ Begin It in Next Sunday's AMERICAN!

# CASSIDY SPURS THE STATE HEALTH BOARD

**Under date of October 14 Mr. Cassidy acquainted the State Board of Health of his willingness to serve as a witness in prosecutions against rotten egg dealers he exposed in the Sunday AMERICAN of October 12. October 16 Dr. Mark W. Richardson, secretary, referred to prosecutions brought by the board as showing the "energetic" way the board was dealing with these offenders against the law. Since then its press agent in a morning newspaper in a garbled report lauds the activity of the board and misquotes Attorney-General Swift as ridiculing the new egg act.**

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

A morning newspaper says, "The State Board of Health is still very busy with its campaign against egg dealers who are selling decomposed eggs and within a few days will prosecute another dealer for having in his possession eggs said by the health officers to be unfit for use as food."

It goes on to say many attorneys deem the new law backed by the AMERICAN is not as good as the old one and that health officers claim that an egg begins to decompose immediately after it is laid and that, therefore, strict interpretation of the law would prohibit the sale for food of all eggs of whatever age or character.

The same newspaper once before, either through wilful distortion or sublime ignorance, misquoted Attorney-General Swift as ruling the new law bars fresh eggs from the State.

What the Attorney-General did say was that the act barred eggs which were unfit for food, and that ANY OTHER CONSTRUCTION WOULD RESULT IN AN ABSURDITY.

Just one more statement of the Health Board's position. Dr. Mark W. Richardson its secretary, in answer to a communication I sent him acquainting him with the AMERICAN'S exposure of dealers selling rotten eggs in Malden answers characteristically.

### The State Board's Answer.

After citing convictions obtained in the lower courts against three of the four dealers I exposed, the letter says, "It appears, therefore, that the State Board of Health has already dealt energetically with all but one of the firms against whom you THINK YOU HAVE EVIDENCE.

"Still very busy," says the newspaper. "Has already dealt energetically," says the secretary. If poisoning people by selling rotten eggs were not so gravely serious, these two excuses would be funny.

The cases which Dr. Richardson cites as showing the board's energy were brought last November. Fines of $25 and $50 were imposed last February. The cases were appealed and are now awaiting trial.

But what excuse does that offer the State Board of Health for not using the evidence gathered by me for the AMERICAN and bringing these criminal dealers to account?

Anyone who knows anything about the egg business, barring perhaps the State Board's inspectors, knows that rotten eggs are being sold daily to poison the people of Greater Boston, and have been sold daily since these prosecutions were brought.

### The State Board's Position.

I showed this conclusively when I exposed the criminal practices of three Boston firms and one Everett dealer, all selling rotten eggs in Malden. And if in Malden, then everywhere about Greater Boston.

**According to the State Board's position, if a man steals your watch, is tried and appeals, and then comes along while awaiting trial and steals your pocketbook, he ought not to be prosecuted.**

Let me say right here, if the State Board of Health used only one-hundreth of the energy in effective work it uses in manufacturing alibis Massachusetts would be getting purer food and the board would not now be indicted by the people on the charge of inefficiency.

In line with the board's attitude is the claim of health officers that an egg begins to decompose immediately after it is laid. This is one more instance of how really far behind modern scientific knowledge the State Board and its health officers are in regard to eggs.

The best scientific knowledge in the country now agrees that a fresh egg is sterile. And for the benefit of the health officers let me say a sterile egg is one that does not contain bacteria of the bacilla colon type such as produce hen and hog cholera.

### Even Sedgwick Learns.

For my authorities, see the New York Medical Journal of May 11, 1912, for an article by Dr. Randle C. Rosenberger of Philadelphia, Professor Charles H. La Wall of Philadelphia, Dr. Charles E. North of New York, a court expert, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and many others.

Even Professor William T. Sedgwick of Technology has recently learned that a fresh egg is sterile and that the presence of bacteria expressed in millions indicates the advance of the egg along the road to putrefaction.

What's the use of the State Board of Health looking ceaselessly for alibis. It's not a question as to the worth of the new or the old law.

Bring the case under either law. The new law was based on the Pennsylvania law, which was strong enough to fine and send men to jail.

The board is dodging the issue. There's plenty of law. What is needed is an efficient State Board of Health that will enforce the law. And until the State Board really does something to stop the rotten egg business, I refuse to believe either that "it is still busy" or "has dealt energetically" with rotten egg dealers.

If the State Board dislikes criticism, let it act. The AMERICAN will be the first to give it due credit. But as long as it substitutes alibis for action, press agent publicity for the publicity that comes of efficient service, the AMERICAN will keep hammering away, educating the public to its inefficiency.

DANGEROUS CATARRH STOPPED BY HYOMEI

Just as long as you have catarrh your head will be stopped up, your nose will itch, your breath will be foul, you will hawk and sniffle, you will have droppings in the throat and that choked-up feeling in the morning. The germs of catarrh have you in their power; they are continually irritating the membrane of your nose and throat.

You must kill these loathsome germs or their desperate assaults will in time leave you a physical wreck.

There is one remedy sold that is guaranteed to kill the germs and stop catarrh, or money back. It is Hyomei—you breathe it. The complete outfit costs $1.00. There is none just as good or that gives such quick, sure and effective relief.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

30 years of honest business dealing—ever maintaining the leadership in values—satisfaction and low prices, have made this up-to-the minute store—a real store for the people.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

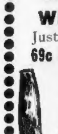
When you save Legal Stamps you are getting a big premium on the money you spend. $2.50 in new, crisp merchandise or $2.00 in cash for a full book.

Satisfaction, Quality and Low Prices Are the 3 Features Always Found In Our

Wednesday Specials

Where Every Cent Gets Big Return

Just for Wednesday.
69c Black Mercerized
Sateen Petticoats



A sensational value in an every day necessity. Extra good quality, cut full and has a deep accordion pleated flounce....... 39c

Just for Wednesday.
Men's 1.00 Warm Shirts & Drawers

Genuine Cooper's Spring Needle Underwear Sold everywhere at $1.00 a garment. Heavy quality yarn, absolutely guaranteed not to shrink—really high class underwear at a very low price... 89c

Every Boy Wants One and—Every Boy Should Have This Fine
3.00 Rain Outfit
Rubber Hat and Coat
Just for Wednesday Only.

Clean, fresh goods, just from the maker; a fine stormy weather special every boy should own; consisting of south-wester hat and fine quality black rubber sheeting coat—satisfaction guaranteed.............. 1.89

Come to the sale in person if you can—it will repay you to do so. Those who find this impossible should make prompt use of the mail or telephone for whatever they need—such price-saving should not be missed.

Jordan Marsh Company
The Store of Largest Assortments and Best Values

This event is of such wide scope that it embraces (with a very few exceptions) goods from all over the store. The very things you want may not be advertised on this page but most likely they are in this sale.

*A Great Height-of-the-Season Sale*

311 Groups of New Fall Merchandise

INCLUDING GOODS FROM PRACTICALLY EVERY SECTION OF OUR TWO GREAT BUILDINGS

To be sold at prices averaging ⅓ under regular

*Every* article offered has been taken from our regular stocks—*Every* reduction has been made especially for this sale—*Every* article fully measures up to our well known high standard of quality

*Following Are Specimens of Many Remarkable Values. Space Does Not Permit Advertising All Here*

Women's Dresses
20.00 SERGE DRESSES—With Russian blouse waist and draped skirt ....13.50
20.00 LACE EVENING GOWN—Draped over charmeuse, in pink, light blue, rose, copen and cream ....15.00
25.00 AFTERNOON DRESSES—In charmeuse and crepe de chine, draped skirts with dressy waists ....18.50
37.50 EVENING GOWNS—In charmeuse with shadow and gold lace bodice, new bustle draped skirt, pointed train. 27.50

Women's Skirts
7.50 NEW WALKING SKIRTS—Tailor-made, tucks, finished with patch pockets ....5.00
10.75 TAILORED WALKING SKIRTS—Draped, plaid with large pearl button trimming ....7.50

Women's Coats
18.75 ENGLISH CRAVENETTE WORSTED RAINCOATS—In semi-fitted model; tan and oxford. Sale price ....12.50
22.50 WHITE SPORTS COATS—Of Worumbo Chinchilla; two smart models. Sale price ..15.00
37.50 BROADCLOTH COATS—In semi-dress model; lined throughout with brocaded silk. Sale price ....25.00
50.00 VELOUR COATS—Handsome model, silk lined and interlined. Sale price ....35.00

Women's Suits
30.00 TAILORED SUITS—In smart model. Made of wool matelasse or faille de laine, with velvet collar and self ornaments. Sale price ....18.50
32.50 TAILORED SUITS—Of wool poplin with semi-blouse coat and draped skirt, velvet trimmings. Sale price ....21.50
37.50 TAILORED SUITS—Of velveteen in two different models. Sale price ....25.00
45.00 TAILORED SUITS—Of broadcloth, a new model trimmed with fur. Sale price ..30.00

Furs
250.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS—45 inches long, dyed Muskrat and Imperial Dye. Sale price, 185.50
175.00 BLENDED SQUIRREL COATS—45 inches long..125.00
75.00 NEAR SEAL COATS—45 inches long. Sale price ...50.00
75.00 to 100.00 WHITE FOX SETS—Sale price ....50.00
40.00 BEAVER MUFFS—Sale price ....25.00
22.50 DYED RACCOON MUFFS—Sale price ....15.00

Women's Sweaters
6.00 SWEATERS—All wool, shaker knit, gray, crimson, navy and white; V neck style with pockets ....5.00
15.00 SWEATERS—All wool, hand knitted, 50 inches long, in navy, copenhagen, oxford and brown ....7.95
5.00 SWEATERS—All wool, with collar and pockets, fancy weave, various colors and white ....3.95

Buttons
CRYSTAL BUTTONS—White and colors, medium and large sizes. Values 88c to 4.50 a dozen. Sale price ..50c to 3.00

Art Embroidery
2.25 to 2.50 OOZE LEATHER TABLE SKINS—Including burnt designs in colors. Sale price ....1.50
1.00 DEN PILLOWS—In different styles, size 22x22, filled with best grade silk floss. Sale price ....59c
2.25 MATINEE BAGS—All hand-embroidered; manufacturer's samples. Sale price ....49c

Silk Petticoats
4.00 SILK PETTICOATS—Of chiffon taffeta, deep sectional flounce, in colors and black..2.65
5.00 PETTICOATS—Of silk jersey, narrow accordion jersey ruffle, all new fall colors and black ....3.95

Trimmings
50c to 1.00 BANDS—Of Persian colored embroidery, 2 and 6 inches wide. A yard ....33c
79c to 1.75 LACES—Gold and silver, 2 and 5 inches wide. A yard ....49c

Trimmed Millinery
18.00 ENGLISH VELOURS—In black and colors, trimmed with fancy hand-embroidered ribbon ....15.00
10.00 FRENCH RIDING AND WALKING HATS—Very smart, finished with band and bow of ribbon, in popular London smoke shade ....7.50
25.00 COPIES OF FRENCH MODELS—Of fine imported materials in all new colorings ....10.00
50.00 to 150.00 FRENCH MODEL HATS—All that remain, 30.00 to 65.00

Untrimmed Millinery
8.00 to 15.00 UNTRIMMED FRENCH SHAPES—Imported and copies of imported models, made of silk Lyons velvet and duvetyne cloth. 5.00 to 8.00
1.00 IMPORTED WINGS—Fancy feather ornaments, etc. 25c to 38c
6.50 SILK DUVETYNE CLOTH—In all of the season's wanted colors, 44 in. wide. A yard ....5.00

Ribbons
4.00 IMPORTED VELVET BROCADED RIBBON—Tinsel edge ....2.49
2.00 IMPORTED SATIN AND MOIRE RIBBON—In gold, emerald, purple, new olive; 8 in. wide ....85c
29c GLACE MOIRE TAFFETA RIBBON—Handsome colorings. Sale price ....21c
ODD LOTS—To close. Values 98c to 1.50 ....39c
1.00 GROS GRAIN RIBBON—Picot edge, good color assortment ....37c

Women's Gloves
1.75 GRAY MOCHA GLOVES—One-button style, pique sewn. Sale price ....1.15
1.75 ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES—Two-button style, with spear point embroidery. Sale price 1.29
1.50 WASH DOESKIN GLOVES—Two-button style ....1.15
1.00 WASH DUPLEX GLOVES—12-button length, in white and natural. Sale price ....79c
1.50 KID GLOVES—Two-clasp..1.15

Women's Shoes
5.00 GUN METAL BOOTS—Button style with black cloth tops ....3.25
5.00 PATENT COLT BOOTS—Button style with cloth tops. Sale ....3.25
4.00 HYPATIA GUN METAL BOOTS—With dull kid tops in button style. Sale price...2.45
4.00 HYPATIA GUN METAL BOOTS—In lace and blucher styles. Sale price ....2.45

Inexpensive Dresses
WOMEN'S 1.50 PERCALE, GINGHAM and CHAMBRAY HOUSE DRESSES—Sale price ....95c
WOMEN'S 7.50 ALL WOOL SERGE DRESSES—In new models, effectively trimmed. Sale price ....5.00
WOMEN'S 8.75 SILK POPLIN DRESSES—In new styles and colorings, lace trimmed. Sale price ....6.75

Hair Goods
12.00 JORDAN POMPADOUR—Sale price ....8.00
10.00 SWITCHES—24 inches long, gray included ....6.50

Laces
15.00 COLORED BEADED NET—On Chiffon Tunics. Each..7.50
1.50 and 1.75 WEB VENISE LACES—18-inch, white. A yd. 1.29
75c WHITE VENISE LACE BANDS—2 to 5 inches wide. A yard ....39c
75c REAL IRISH LACE EDGES AND INSERTIONS—2 inches wide. A yard ....59c

Umbrellas
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 4.00 ALL SILK UMBRELLAS—Handle sterling silver trimmed, gun metal, carved and plain mission ....2.75
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 2.00 AND 2.25 GLORIA UMBRELLAS—Handles sterling silver trimmed, gun metal, carved and plain mission ....1.50

Braids
18c COLORED SILK GIMP—With gold cord. Sale price..10c
10c NARROW FANCY COLORED BRAIDS—Sale price, a yard..5c

Silks
3.00 MOIRE CREPE METEOR—40 inches wide, in eight handsome shades. Sale price ....1.98
2.50 PEBBLE BACK CHARMEUSE—40 inches wide, in light and dark colors. Sale price ....1.98
3.50 SILK POPLINS—45 inches wide, in street shades; a limited quantity only ....1.98
1.50 NOVELTY CHIFFONS—In double widths; good quality and colorings. Sale price...59c
1.00 WARP PRINT SATINS—In dainty colorings for party dresses. Sale price ....69c
2.00 CREPE SATIN LOUISE—40 inches wide, a combination of crepe and satin, in 13 good shades. Sale price ....1.50
2.00 CANTON CREPE—40 inches wide; a small lot in 12 different colors. Sale price ....1.50
3.50 BLACK SILK POPLINS—46 inches wide; a wonderful quality at a low price. Sale price ....1.98
2.50 BLACK CREPE CHINOIS—40 inches wide; splendid quality ....1.75
1.25 BLACK SATIN—With white pencil stripe, 27 inches wide, 69c

Dress Goods
2.00 NOVELTY SUITINGS—54 inches wide; includes desirable weaves and new color combinations, both foreign and domestic ....1.59
1.50 ALL WOOL MATELASSE—42 inches wide, original designs in self colored mottled effects ....1.19
2.50 WHIPCORD—54 inches wide, in two shades of navy only. 1.49
1.50 BLACK FANCY SUITINGS—54 inches wide, in all wool diagonals, whipcords, wide wale cheviots, granite cloth, poplins, eponge, etc. ....1.29
2.00 BLACK WORSTED SUITINGS—54 inches, mostly sample pieces, in the most wanted weaves ....1.69

Girls' Clothing
5 to 14 years.
2.95 TUB DRESSES—In ginghams and percales. Sale price ....1.95
4.00 TO 7.50 WASH DRESSES—In ginghams, linens and challies ....2.69
7.50 TO 8.75 WOOL DRESSES—In serge and challie, mostly school dresses. Sale price, 5.00
22.50 MIXTURE COATS—Full length, belted model ....15.00

Boys' Clothing
BOYS' 12.00 SCHOOL OVERCOATS—Venetian yoke and worsted lined, sizes 12 to 18. Sale price ....8.00
BOYS' 10.00 NORFOLK SUITS—Double seat ....6.65
BOYS' 7.50 NORFOLK JACKET SUITS—Sale price ....5.00

Linings
37½c STRIPE ITALIAN CLOTH—In a large range of colors; also in very neat stripes; 36 inches wide. A yard ....21c
35c FAST BLACK ITALIAN CLOTH—Very soft and lustrous, with messaline finish. A yard ....18c

Lingerie Waists
2.95 LINGERIE BLOUSES—Sheer materials, embroidered and lace trimmed ....2.00
5.95 LINGERIE BLOUSES—Of voile and batiste, trimmed with cluny lace and hand embroidery ....3.95
2.75 FORSYTHE TAILORED WAISTS—Of white and colored striped madras, plaited models ....1.85
12.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Real lace trimming and elaborately hand embroidered ....7.75

Silk Waists
5.95 SILK WAISTS—Collar and cuffs of embroidered crepe de chine, all shades ....3.95
7.50 CHIFFON WAISTS—Over shadow lace, postillion back, black girdle ....5.00
10.00 CHIFFON WAISTS—Low neck; collar and vestee of fine silk lace ....7.50
12.75 VESTS—Of brocaded chiffon, attractive colors ....8.50

Belts
3.50 AND 3.00 SILK GIRDLES—In black and all new shades. Sale price ....1.00

Infants' Clothing
INFANTS' 3.50 DRESSES—Long and short, hand made and hand feather-stitched ....2.50
2.50 IMPORTED DOROTHY DRESSES—Hand made and hand embroidered; sizes 3, 4 and 5 years ....1.79
3.95 DOROTHY DRESSES—Hand made and hand emb. ....3.29
6.50 WHITE WAIST DRESSES—Sizes 3 to 6 years ....4.50
3.50 RUSSIAN DRESSES—With bloomers; colored chambray, box plaited ....2.50
INFANTS' 1.50 SWEATERS—White with pink and blue ....85c
5.00 CASHMERE WRAPPERS—Silk lined and hand embroidered ....3.50
3.95 FLANNEL GERTRUDES—"Stork-nest," fine hand embroidery ....2.95
18.50 WORUMBO CHINCHILLA COATS—Double faced, plaid back ....12.50

Children's Hosiery
CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE—Fine rib, fast black hose, fashioned foot ....19c
CHILDREN'S 75c HOSE—Full fashioned, cashmere; sizes 6 to 9 ....50c

Girls' Knit Underwear
GIRLS' 1.25 and 1.50 UNION SUITS, medium weight, bleached ....1.00
GIRLS' 75c to 85c VESTS AND PANTS—Fine ribbed merino 50c

Boys' Hats
3.00 LEATHER CLOTH TYROLEANS—In navy, black and tan, trimmings to match. Sale price ....1.75
50c RAH RAH AND STITCHED HATS—In mixtures, with self bands. Sale price ....33c

Misses' and Children's Gloves
45c DUPLEX GLOVES—In two-clasp and natural color. Sale price ....19c
50c to 69c KID GLOVES—An odd lot. Sale price ....39c

White Goods
75c KNOTTED RATINE—45 inches wide, splendid for suits and skirts. A yard ....45c
50c EMBROIDERED DOTTED CREPE—32 in. wide. A yard. 35c
25c LIGHT WEIGHT MADRAS—36 in. wide, in pretty corded stripes. A yard ....17c
2.50 SEA ISLAND NAINSOOK—36 inches wide, two cuts to a piece ....1.98

Embroideries
37½c to 50c MUSLIN EDGES and INSERTIONS—Sample strips of 4½ yards to piece. A yard ....17c
1.25 SKIRTINGS—12 to 18-inch, embroidered on fine lawn. Yd. 49c
1.75 RUFFLED BABY FLOUNCINGS—27 in. wide, on fine batiste, in fine dainty patterns 1.19
4.00 CREPE FLOUNCINGS—Beautifully embroidered in solid effects, 45 in. A yard ....2.00

Misses' and Children's Millinery
MISSES' and CHILDREN'S 15.00 to 18.00 HATS—Imported French models and copies by our own artists ....12.00
MISSES' 3.75 VELOUR HATS—Untrimmed, in all the season's smartest shapes and colors. 2.75

Girls' Corsets and Corset Waists
3.00 C-B and W. B. CORSETS—Medium and low bust, sizes 18 to 21 ....1.39
CHILDREN'S 25c AVON WAISTS—Our own exclusive make, sizes from 2 to 14 years ....19c

Misses' Waists
MISSES' 5.00 SHADOW LACE BLOUSES—Made with long shirred sleeves and trimmed with color. Sale price ....3.35
MISSES' 5.90 MESSALINE BLOUSES—In new models, low or high necks, in the new colorings. Sale price ....3.95

Women's Knit Underwear
WOMEN'S 2.50 UNION SUITS—Swiss wool, all styles ....1.95
WOMEN'S 1.00 COTTON UNION SUITS—High-neck, long sleeves, ankle length ....69c
WOMEN'S 75c AND 85c MERINO VESTS, PANTS AND TIGHTS. Sale price ....59c
75c SWISS LISLE VESTS—With crochet yokes ....49c

Men's Furnishings
3.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Imported madras, coat models 2.00
5.00 PURE SILK SHIRTS—E. & W. brand, staple and novelty stripings ....3.35
2.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Of mercerized cheviot, with staple contrasting color stripes, French cuffs, coat models ....1.35
1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Of woven madras, French cuffs, coat models, many patterns 1.15
2.00 CHEVIOT PAJAMAS—Fine patterns, tailored in military style ....1.50
1.00 NIGHT SHIRTS—Fruit of the Loom cotton ....69c
1.50 TAN CAPE GLOVES. Sale price ....1.00
3.50 ACCORDION FOUR-IN-HANDS—Pure silk, contrasting club stripes ....2.50
65c CROCHET FOUR-IN-HANDS—Plain crochet and club stripes. Sale price ....45c
45c FOUR-IN-HANDS—In plain colors and fancies ....25c

Men's Hosiery
MEN'S 1.00 SILK HOSE—Colored, full fashioned, lisle, double sole and high spliced silk heel, broken sizes ....55c
MEN'S 50c HOSE—Light weight, thread silk, cashmere lined, in black and colors, seconds ....29c
MEN'S 50c BLACK SILK HOSE—Full fashioned, light weight black thread silk, double sole, heel and toe ....25c
MEN'S 35c TO 50c LISLE THREAD HOSE—Imported, colored lisle thread, spliced heels and toes, sample sizes. Sale price ....17c, 3 for 50c

Men's Underwear
MEN'S 1.00 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Medium weight, ribbed cotton shirt and ankle drawers, all sizes ....65c
1.00 WORSTED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Natural, gray, light weight, long sleeve shirt and ankle drawers to match, 69c
MEN'S 1.50 AND 2.00 UNION SUITS—Medium and heavy Winter weight cotton, discontinued lines and some seconds. Sale price ....95c
MEN'S 2.00 WOOL UNION SUITS—Heavy Winter weight, part wool, long sleeve, ankle length ....1.25

Men's Hats
3.00 IMPORTED HATS—In new effects, Oxfords, brown, green and mixtures. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅜. Sale price ....2.25
3.00 CLOTH HATS—In new effects, also imported chinchilla and wool hats. Sale price 2.15

Men's Shoes
3.50 PILGRIM LACE BOOTS—Gun metal, new model ....2.65
6.00 BLUCHER AND LACE BOOTS—Gun metal ....4.35

Handkerchiefs
MEN'S 62c HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure linen, extra fine grade, 3 for 1.00 each ....15c
WOMEN'S 50c AND 75c PRINCESS LACE HANDKERCHIEFS ....25c

Women's Neckwear
1.50 SHADOW LACE COLLARS—Plaited; also collar and cuff sets ....80c
2.00 to 4.00 NET DUTCH SETS—Plaited, in splendid styles 1.95
1.00 SLEEVELESS GUIMPES—Embroidered net and shadow lace effects ....50c
1.50 to 2.50 LACE STOCKS—With jabot attached, in white and ecru ....95c

Kitchen Goods
60c BLUE ENAMEL SAUCE PANS—Berlin shape, 3-qt. size. Sale price ....35c
45c "NEVER SLIP" KETTLE—Enamel covered, 4-qt. size ....29c
1.25 JAP. FLOUR CANISTER—Hinge cover, 25-lb. ....85c
4.00 RUBBISH BURNERS—Of strong galvanized wire ....3.00
35c GALVANIZED COAL HODS—Size 16, strongly made ....19c
40c BLUE ENAMEL SAUCE PANS—White inside, with lip 29c
22.50 HASTINGS' KITCHEN CABINET—fully equipped 16.50
1.00 FOOD CHOPPER—Family size ....69c
1.75 CARVING SETS—2 pieces, celluloid handles, 9-in. blades 98c

Lamps
3.00 WICKER LAMP SHADES—18-inch, silk lined ....1.75
3.50 KEROSENE LAMPS—Tall, Colonial glass ....2.50

Silverware and Clocks
3.50 SANDWICH TRAYS—Quadruple silver plated ....2.25
4.50 CARVING SETS—2-piece celluloid handle, a set ....2.50
50c SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS—Cut glass and silver 25c
3.50 MESH BAGS—Silver plated, 5-inch size ....2.25
10.00 RELISH DISHES—Sterling silver, 2 compartments ....6.75
1.50 INTERMITTENT ALARM CLOCKS—Sale price ....1.00
10.00 MANTEL CLOCKS—Dark steel, 8-day ....6.50

China and Glass
55.00 DINNER SETS—130 piece, Austrian China ....35.00
35.00 DINNER SETS—130 piece, Austrian China ....25.00
45.00 DINNER SETS—130 piece, French China ....35.00
3.00 CUT GLASS VASES—10 inch ....2.00
4.00 CUT GLASS SUGAR AND CREAMS. Sale price ....2.50
2.50 CUT GLASS BON BON DISHES. Sale price ....1.50
1.20 TABLE TUMBLERS—Needle etched. A dozen ....75c

Upholsteries
4.50 WOOL TAPESTRIES—Assorted, a yard ....3.00
4.00 WORSTED DAMASK—printed, a yard ....2.25
2.00 COTTON TAPESTRIES—Imported, a yard ....1.50
50c and 60c ENGLISH CRETONNES—Assorted, a yard 25c
15.00 COUCH COVERS—Oriental velour, imported, each ....10.00
75c and 85c CRAFTSMAN'S NOVELTY LACE NETS, a yard ....50c
5.00 ETAMINE CURTAINS, lace trimmed, a pair ....3.50
3.00 OTTOMAN for floor seats 2.00

Stationery
1.25 WRITING CASES. Sale price ....87c
1.75 DESK PADS—19x24, brass corners ....1.19
Smaller sizes at corresponding reductions.
10.00 DESK SETS—Brass and onyx, from Austria ....5.00

Books
OLD PARIS. By Henry C. Shelley. Former price 3.00. Sale price ....2.00
SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS—7 volumes, bound in cloth. Former price 1.50. Sale price ....1.00

Pictures
CARBON PHOTOGRAPHS, framed in dull oak. Value 4.50, for ....2.75
Value 2.25 for 1.50
9.00 COLORED ART ENGRAVING—In gilt frames, gilt mats ....4.50

Domestic Rugs
ENGLISH GARDEN RAG RUGS
Size 9x12, value 18.50 ....12.50
Size 6x9, value 9.50 ....6.25
Size 3x6, value 3.50 ....2.25
IMPORTED BRITISH ART RUGS
Size 9x12, value 40.00 ....26.50
Size 6x9, value 20.00 ....13.25
Size 3x6, value 7.50 ....5.00
HARDWICK WILTON RUGS—
Size 9x12, 47.50 value ....31.65
Size 8.3x10.6, 44.50 value ....30.65
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG—
Size 9x12, 19.75 value ....13.00
100 SMALL WILTON RUGS—
Size 36x63, 9.50 value ....6.25
Size 27x54, 4.75 value ....3.15
Size 36x36, 4.75 value ....3.15
1.50 RUBBER MATS—Size 18x30 ....1.00

Trunks and Bags
6.00 and 6.50 SUIT CASES—Cowhide, 24 to 26 in. ....4.00
16.00 to 17.00 TRAVELLING BAGS—Strongly made, leather lined, with pocket 6.50 to 11.25
25.00 and 27.00 DRESS TRUNKS—Fibre covered basswood boxes, cloth lined, sizes 24 to 40 in. ....16.50 to 18.00
21.00 to 25.00 STEAMER TRUNKS—Sizes 34 to 40 inches ....14.00 to 16.50

Furniture
13.50 IRON BEDS—With heavy tubing of iron and brass; all sizes ....9.00
26.50 HAIR MATTRESSES—Black mixed hair, 4x6 ft., 45 lb. weight ....19.50
8.50 BED PILLOWS—A fine downy pillow, 20x28 in., imported ticking; a pair ....5.50
18.50 BARONIAL ARM CHAIR—Upholstered in velour ....12.25
35.00 BRASS BEDS—Extra heavy, full size, with square top rail ....23.00
20.00 LEATHER ROCKER—Spring seats, uphol. backs 13.25

# NEIGHBOR DECLARES MRS. EATON TOLD HER THAT ADMIRAL POISONED BABY THAT DIED

### Mrs. Hilt Also Testified That Accused Woman Said Her Husband Needed a Keeper.

Continued from First Page.

years longer we would have gone to Europe."

Mrs. Hilt said Mrs. Eaton accused her husband of using drugs and drinking heavily, and had said she feared she—Mrs. Eaton—might be poisoned by him. Mrs. Hilt said Mrs. Eaton told her:

"I know the admiral poisoned the child" (their adopted baby).

### "Needed Keeper," Said Mrs. Eaton.

The first witness today was Mrs. Charles M. Hilt. Her husband testified yesterday. They are neighbors of the Eatons in Assinippi, living across the street from the Eaton home. She told of a visit the admiral had made to her home on the afternoon of the Thursday before his death.

She said the admiral was then in good spirits. He seemed natural, she declared. She also testified to conversations with Mrs. Eaton.

**"The admiral needs a keeper," witness said Mrs. Eaton had told her.**

**"He is using drugs and has also been drinking heavily," Mrs. Hilt said Mrs. Eaton told her.**

Q.—How often did Mrs. Eaton call on you? A.—Four or five times a year during the time I knew her.

Q.—Do you remember the last time you saw the admiral? A.—Thursday afternoon, March 7, about 4 o'clock.

Q.—Where? A.—At my door.

Q.—Did you converse with him? A.—Yes, he brought some magazines to us and asked if he could be of any help to us.

Q.—What was his appearance? A.—Natural and in good spirits.

Q.—How long did he remain? A.—About five minutes.

Q.—At different times when Mrs. Eaton called on you what did she have to say? A.—She said the Admiral was not exactly right. She said he took drugs and was often intoxicated.

Q.—How often did you see the Admiral? A.—Almost every day as he worked about on the farm.

Q.—Do you remember anything that Mrs. Eaton said about the admiral in relation to herself? A.—No, sir, I do not.

Q.—How long did Mrs. Eaton talk to you at these different times. A.—Sometimes when she was excited her conversation would last one hour. At other times not more than ten minutes.

Q.—What else did she say? A.—She said her husband needed an attendant.

Q.—What if anything did she say about poison? A.—She said she had told her mother that she did not realize the condition the admiral was in and that she might be poisoned by him.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I said that she was probably mistaken, but she was firm in her belief.

Q.—Do you remember telling me yesterday afternoon that you asked Mrs. Eaton when she had told you this story why she would go away. Is it a fact that you did say this? A.—Yes, it is.

Q.—What did Mrs. Eaton say then? A.—She said nothing but went right on talking.

Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton say anything to you about the child? A.—**Yes, she said, "I know he poisoned the child."**

Q.—Did you on March 8, the morning that the admiral died, see Mrs. Eaton? A.—I did.

Q.—Where? A.—She came over to my house about 7 o'clock.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She said the admiral was dead.

Q.—What else did she say? A.—"I would like to have you come over to our house and help, if you will."

Q.—Did you go over? A.—I did. I helped around and got the breakfast.

Q.—Any conversation during that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—Repeat it. A.—Mrs. Eaton said: "If the admiral had lived two or three years longer we would have gone to Europe."

Q.—Anything else? A.—She said that the admiral had been sick all night and couldn't retain anything on his stomach.

Cross-examination by Mr. Morse:

Q.—Mrs. Hilt, did you ever see anything of the admiral and Mrs. Eaton that was other than affection toward each other? A.—No, they were always affectionate and kind around the place.

Mrs. Katherine Magoon of Assinippi was the next witness. She wore a bright blue silk waist.

Q.—Do you live near the Eaton home? A.—Yes, right across from it.

Q.—How long have you lived in Assinippi? A.—Twelve years.

Q.—Do you recall when the Eatons came there to live? A.—Yes, about six years ago.

Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton ever call on you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember when? A.—Four years ago.

### Come to Borrow Eggs.

Q.—What was the occasion of her visit? A.—She came to borrow some eggs.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with her at that time? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—At any time did you have any conversation with her or she with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where was that conversation? A.—In my back yard.

Q.—How long a talk was it? A.—About half an hour.

Q.—Tell us, as nearly as you can, what she said to you? A.—She wanted that I should take June to board. I asked her the reason why. She told me that June was sick. She said the admiral had mixed a mess and given it to her. I asked her what the mess was. She said he had mixed a mess of soap and vinegar and pepper for June.

Mrs. Eaton laughed heartily at this, and some of the spectators snickered.

The courtroom was thronged. Every seat was taken before the proceedings opened. It was the first pleasant day since the trial began.

Assistant District Attorney Katzmann—Tell us, Mrs. Magoon, what you said to Mrs. Eaton when she told you about the mixture? A.—I told her I didn't believe her.

Q.—Did she make any reply to that? A.—I don't remember that she did.

Q.—Did you take June to board? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know Mrs. Collamore? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did she live? A.—About as far as from here to the water. (Indicating about an eighth of a mile.)

Q.—How far from Mrs. Eaton's home? A.—About twenty minutes' walk.

Q.—Do you remember Mrs. Eaton saying anything to you about Mrs. Collamore? A.—Yes, she told me that Mrs. Collamore winked at her husband. Mrs. Collamore was in her house at the time and Admiral Eaton was in his back-yard.

Q.—Admiral Eaton was in his backyard and Mrs. Collamore was in her house with all that distance between? A.—Yes.

### Had Talked with Admiral.

At this point Mrs. Magoon stated that Mrs. Eaton told her about his personal peculiarities and charged him with perverted ideas and practices.

Q.—Did you ever talk with the admiral? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever notice anything about him to indicate that he was of unsound mind? A.—No.

Attorney William A. Morse asked Mrs. Magoon just one question.

Q.—Did you ever visit Mrs. Eaton's house? A.—No.

Attorney Morse—That's all.

Charles E. Rice of Rockland, a merchant and undertaker, testified that he had known the Eatons since 1908 and that he visited the home as a tradesman to collect bills. Mrs. Eaton discussed her financial affairs with the witness.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She said that the admiral's financial affairs were involved when she came to Assinippi. She said that he had drank and gambled a great deal in Brookline and was heavily in debt.

Q.—What other conversation did you have with her? A.—I saw her in the Fall of 1909 in front of my store in Rockland. I left my store to go into the house and she was on the doorstep. She stopped me. She told me that the baby was not her baby. (Mrs. Eaton laughed.)

Q.—Do you remember anything about the Rockland Brotherhood? A.—Yes. I was at the Eaton home one day when the admiral told me that he often made addresses. I told him we would be glad to have him address the men's association at our church. The admiral said he would be glad to come. Mrs. Eaton spoke up and said that the admiral often spoke and that he was a very good speaker, but she said she did not allow him to go out and come home alone. I said we would be glad to arrange to send him home in a carriage.

### Admiral Appeared Sane.

Q.—What did she say to that? A.—She said that would be all right.

Q.—Did you ever notice anything to indicate insanity about the admiral?

Attorney Morse objected, but the question was allowed.

A.—No.

Attorney Morse cross-examined Rice.

Q.—Do you remember Mrs. Eaton telling you when she mentioned that the baby was not hers that she was very anxious to have a son by the admiral? A.—No.

Q.—Do you remember that she said she thought the admiral ought to have a son, as he held such a high position in the navy, and that he ought to have a son to succeed him? A.—No.

Q.—When you saw the admiral and Mrs. Eaton together did they appear to be on good terms? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did they appear to have a high regard for each other? A.—Yes.

The next witness was Mrs. Abbie C. Cottrell.

Q.—How old are you?

In a voice that filled the courtroom, as did none other since the trial began—strong—almost manly in its strength, Mrs. Cottrell answered:

"Seventy-five years."

Q.—Did you at any time live at the Eaton home and were you employed as housekeeper? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When was it? A.—From November 1, 1909, to February 1, 1910.

Q.—Was Mrs. Eaton there at that time? A.—She was not.

Q.—Where was she? A.—With June in Weymouth, I believe.

Q.—Who was living there at the house at that time? A.—Dorothy and the admiral.

Q.—What was the admiral's conduct while you were living in the house? A.—He was always gentlemanly.

Q.—Did you ever see him intoxicated? A.—Not at all, sir. I saw no signs of liquor in the house.

Q.—Did you see any sign of his mind being unsound? A.—No, sir. He was a most interesting man. I loved to sit and hear him talk of his experiences in the navy.

Samuel W. Baker was the next witness called. He is a Rockland optician.

Q.—How long have you been in business? A.—Since 1897.

Q.—Do you know the admiral? A.—Yes, I sold glasses to the admiral, Mrs. Eaton and other members of the family. I have known both Mr. and Mrs. Eaton for about three years.

Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton come to your place of business? A.—She did.

### Wanted Help to Commit Eaton.

Q.—What were the reasons for her coming? A.—She said she had lost her glasses and wanted me to fit her to a new pair.

Q.—Did she say anything more? A.—When I took her into the examining room, she asked me if I did not think the admiral was crazy, and would I not help her to have him committed. She said that she was afraid that he would poison her.

Q.—How did she act? A.—Excited and nervous.

Q.—How did the admiral appear to you? A.—Always as a first-class gentleman.

Cross-examination by Mr. Morse.

Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton ever say anything to you about the admiral taking drugs? A.—Yes, she told me that he did.

Q.—Did she ever say to you that he had made a study of poison? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did she ever say to you that while he was in the navy and in foreign countries that he had experimented with poison? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did they appear happy and affectionate? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she tell you that the admiral was using liquor? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Then all she said was that he used drugs, is that it? A.—Yes, sir.

Attorney Morse—That's all.

Frank L. Booth of Rockland, driver of a bakery wagon, was the next witness. He said he had known the Eatons about three and one-half years, and on one occasion Mrs. Eaton told him that the admiral was trying to poison somebody; that he was taking some kind of drugs.

### Agreed to Track Him.

Q.—Did she say whom he was trying to poison? A.—Yes, she said he was trying to poison her.

Q.—What else did she say? A.—She said that she thought that he kept the poison hidden in the attic.

Q.—What else did she say? A.—She said she scattered talcum powder on the stairs so that she could track him and find the poison.

Q.—Do you remember any conversation you ever had with Admiral Eaton? A.—Yes. One cold day I was there and he asked me if I didn't want a cup of coffee. I told him no, that I was going right home.

Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton later say anything regarding that incident? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did she say? A.—It's well you didn't drink it, for it was poisoned.

Q.—Do you remember anything else she said to you. A.—She didn't dare go to bed with him at night for fear that he would poison her before daybreak.

Q.—Did she ever say anything to you about Dorothy? A.—Yes. Dorothy was lame and sick at that time, and she said [illegible] Dorothy would get well, but the admiral kept her doped so that she couldn't get well.

Q.—Were you present when the admiral fell in the kitchen one day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Relate the circumstances. A.—The admiral was talking in the kitchen when he suddenly fell backwards and struck his head on the stove. Mrs. Harrison was in the sitting room and came out and told me not to say anything about it to Mrs. Eaton. The admiral came to and thanked me for what I had done.

Cross-examination by Mr. Morse.

Q.—Now, Mrs. Eaton told you that she was afraid to eat the food in the house, didn't she? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Admiral Eaton generally ordered the food from you, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Mrs. Eaton said to you that she thought the admiral was using drugs, didn't she? A.—Yes, and that he was hiding drugs about the house, too.

### Smelled No Liquor on Him.

Q.—Now, when the admiral fell back on the stove, didn't he reel like a drunken man? A.—Why, he fell backwards and then tried to catch himself by pitching forward.

Q.—Didn't you smell liquor on him? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you think he had been drinking whiskey? A.—I didn't think about it.

Elizabeth A. Lambert testified that she went to work at the Eaton home one day every week for some time.

Q.—You saw the admiral and the other members of the family there? A.—Yes.

Q.—How did you find the admiral? A.—Polite and very pleasant.

Q.—Did you ever see anything that would indicate that he was not of sound mind? A.—No.

Mrs. Grace E. Booth and Miss Maud Powers, the so-called "bake-shop twins" of Rockland, were the next witnesses. These are the young women with whom Mrs. Eaton accused the admiral of flirting when he made purchases at the bakery. Mrs. Booth was questioned first.

Q.—Do you remember Admiral Eaton and his wife coming to your place? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the admiral's conduct? A.—Very polite and gentlemanly.

Q.—Would he stop and talk and remain any time? A.—No, he was always in a hurry to get things and get out.

Mrs. Maud Powers, the other twin, testified to a conversation with Mrs. Eaton about a week before the admiral's death in which Mrs. Eaton asked witness if she could aid her in getting a girl. She said the admiral was getting childish.

In cross-examination witness denied that Mrs. Eaton had said anything to her as to the flirtatious tendencies of the admiral.

### Didn't Want June in the House.

Frank H. Alger, publisher of the Rockland Standard, testified as to a visit to the Eaton home to carry the medical examiner's report on the death of the adopted baby. The admiral was there at the time and told witness that he didn't want June in the house.

Q.—What did the admiral say to you? A.—He told me there was absolutely no truth in the story of the child being poisoned.

Q.—Did he say anything more in regard to you about June? A.—I cannot use his language but he said he did not want her any more.

Q.—Did he say anything more in regard to his relations with June. A.—He said she did not mind very well.

Q.—Any reference to a vivid imagination? A.—Yes, he said she did have a vivid imagination and could imagine most anything.

Q.—Did you see defendant and June talking shortly before the admiral's death. A.—Yes, about ten days before.

Q.—Did you ever see anything about the admiral which would make you think he was of an unsound mind? A.—He had a very funny manner.

Q.—What way did he show this? A.—In ways in which he expressed himself on subjects which he talked about. I suppose that he had been in the navy so long that his manner was different from a landsman.

In cross-examination:

Q.—Did you ever receive a note from Admiral Eaton in his own handwriting, asking you to print that a baby had been born to his wife? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were the relations of the admiral and his wife? A.—Friendly.

Q.—Did you ever see Admiral Eaton drunk? A.—No, sir.

It is not known whether or not Mrs. June Keyes is to be called to the stand by the prosecution. She is a State witness, but District Attorney Barker refused to say whether she would be called. Today the District Attorney received word from Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Eaton's mother, thanking him for his courteous treatment of her and Dorothy.

Conflicting evidence has combined to make the case apparently more of a mystery than ever. Admissions for and against the accused widow by more than a dozen witnesses have served to perplex hundreds of close followers of the case.

It was stated today that Miss Annie Rooney, wanted as a witness in the case, would be unable to testify, owing to her illness at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Miss Rooney was the nurse whom Mrs. Eaton brought to the Assinippi home.

Miss Katherine Griffith, who was supplanted by Miss Rooney, testified that she was the Eaton housekeeper during May, 1912. She now lives in South Boston. She said Admiral Eaton and Dorothy were the only members of the family at home while she was there, but that Mrs. Eaton came back the day she left.

"Who came with Mrs. Eaton?" asked Mr. Katzmann, who examined this witness.

"Miss Rooney!," said the witness. "She and Mrs. Eaton went right out in the barn—it was early in the morning—and I was getting breakfast. The admiral was upstairs."

"Was breakfast on time that morning?"

"Breakfast was on time, but Mrs. Eaton couldn't stop talking to come and get it."

The witness said that before she went Mrs. Eaton came up to her bedroom, insisted that Miss Rooney had made the admiral ill, and said that the housekeeper had taken all his money, because he was a crazy old man. The mistress of the house had even insisted on opening the girl's valise and searching it.

"Did you see any signs of liquor or drugs on the Admiral while you were there?"

"No."

"What was the state of his health?"

"He was strong and well."

To Mr. Morse, cross-examining, the witness said the admiral engaged her in an employment agency in Boston.

"Wasn't the reason that Mrs. Eaton let you go that she wasn't satisfied with the way you had done the work?"

"She didn't say so."

Charles Hilt of Assinippi was sworn. He lives across the street from the Eatons. He said Mrs. Eaton had called at his house perhaps two or three times a year. He saw the admiral almost daily, but he never saw him when he appeared to have been using liquor or drugs.

"Did you ever see anything to indicate that he was of unsound mind?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever hear Mrs. Eaton speak of the admiral?"

"She was over to the house one day and said she had seen a doctor relative to getting attendance for the admiral. She said the doctor had told her if anybody was unsound, she was."

Mr. Hilt said that on the Thursday before his death, Admiral Eaton came over about 3:30 p. m. with some magazines and asked if he could help about doing the witness' chores. Mr. Hilt was ill in the house that day.

Cross-examined, Mr. Hilt said the conduct of the admiral and his wife toward each other was always kindly and affectionate, and he had seen them walking arm-in-arm about the place.

### May End Prosecution Thursday.

By agreement between counsel, Mr. Katzmann put in evidence that Admiral Eaton and Mrs. Eaton were married in Boston July 25, 1906, and also the date of the death of the first Mrs. Eaton on February 6, 1906, of cerebral apoplexy.

Assistant District Attorney Fred G. Katzmann said today that the prosecution might rest its case Thursday.

Miss Anna Driscoll who has a restaurant in Rockland, testified she had called at the Eaton house; the first time, she thought, was when the baby was alive. She stayed in the house from February until May in 1912. She told of meeting Mrs. Eaton, and said:

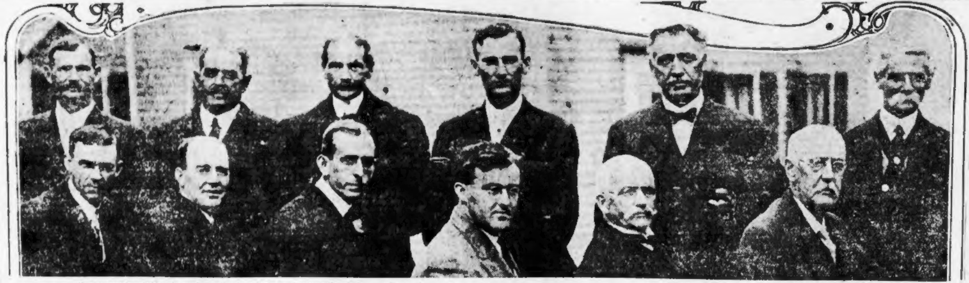
"I met her in the postoffice. She asked me to stay in the house a few weeks while she was in Washington. She said the admiral was a feeble old man and asked me to keep him from flirting with a woman across the way. She wanted me also to keep him from going to Rockland, where, she said, he would be flirting with the girls. She told me that he was insane and wanted me to see what I thought about it."

Mrs. Eaton said, according to the witness, that at a theatre in Boston the admiral had flirted so that she wouldn't go out with him again, and she added that she was afraid to leave June with him. She said he would flirt with any woman, young, old or middleaged.

"I had a letter from Mrs. Eaton in Washington," said the witness, "scolding me again about the woman across the way."

When Mrs. Eaton came back she asked Miss Driscoll about the flirting and whether she thought the Admiral insane. "I told her that about the neighbor it was true, but I said I did not think he was insane."

## THE MEN WHO HAVE MRS. EATON'S FATE IN THEIR HANDS



Photograph of the jury in poison trial at Plymouth, taken when they went on their ox-cart ride. From left to right they are—Upper row, G. E. Swift, S. T. Weston, D. S. Pinkham, A. H. Henshaw, H. C. Chandler, J. E. Dunham. Lower row, E. L. Dunham, H. W. Bell, J. G. Milner, R. W. Holmes, D. P. Murphy, J. A. Thomas, foreman.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Father, mother, sister, brother—all will be pleased with a Victrola.

It gives everybody the kind of music they like the best.
There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $10 to $500—at all Victor dealers.
Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

Victor
"His Master's Voice"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Victor-Victrola XVI, $200
Mahogany or Oak

Come in and get acquainted with this wonderful instrument and the famous talent it puts at your command.

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Mahogany
$100.00

Style IV. . $15.00 Style X. . . $75.00
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EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.
Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor
For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House
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177 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre Boston

NO need to tell YOU the money benefits of studying advertisements that appear, daily and Sunday, in the AMERICAN.

# ANGELA MORGAN DESCRIBES THE VARIOUS TYPES OF WOMEN AMONG SPECTATORS AT EATON TRIAL

By ANGELA MORGAN.

The lure of the Eaton drama was powerful enough to draw flocks of curious women. Through wind and rain that drove at a terrific rate through the streets of Old Plymouth, rattling the windows of the courtroom and startling everyone by its force, these eager examples of morbid curiosity came to listen to this most wierdly fascinating story.

Looking out on this gathering of women, who had flocked to the scene with all the fluttering anticipation one sees at a theatre or a moving picture exhibition, I picked out six distinct types that seemed to me to sum up the feelings of the whole.

**First of all, the woman who was attracted by the romantic interest of the drama, by the tales of love and conflict and human suffering, the element of emotion, the heart element.**

**Second, the woman who was attracted by the scandal element—the spice, the gossip, the unsavory tales.**

**Third, the woman who is "studying life"** for purposes of "general culture." She is a club woman, or a teacher, or a literary aspirant. She sees in the Eaton drama material for lectures, books or plays that will enlighten the race for centuries to come.

**Fourth, the woman who is morbid**, eccentric in her very nature. She who finds no joy in the normal, wholesome affairs of life, but is attracted only by the abnormal. The words "poison" and "murder" are to her like music. Whenever she hears them uttered in the courtroom, her eyes bulge a little further and her neck strains breathlessly forward.

**Fifth, the woman who has come just because** her own life is so terrible a bore, so deadly and monotonous a routine. The woman who feels that she will die if "something doesn't happen" to stir things up.

### Heart-Starved Women There.

**Sixth, the woman whose own emotions have been so thwarted** and repressed that she welcomes anything that will make up the void. This is the heart-starved woman, old, middle aged or young. Whatever the age, if the heart is starved, that woman is a type to seek the courtroom for the emotion her own life lacks.

Perhaps the first to attract me, out of all that motley array, was a fat plain featured woman from the country; a housewife; a farm drudge.

She sat leaning forward with chin on palm, her marble-blue eyes big and set with excitement. Here is a sketch of her:

Apple-cheeked, shiny of forehead, her hair was brushed straight back and knotted tightly at the back of her head. She was one of the most striking pictures I have ever seen of the hard working, dull-minded, gaping farmer's wife; the woman of toil and of endless monotony.

Her hat was a pitiful attempt at decoration; her ample figure was arrayed in her "Sunday best" attire. Her hands, red from the dishwashings of thirty years or more, showed honestly rough and large against her face.

She had come because she was hungering for something to happen different from the dull, dead routine of her pitiless life. She had come because she was starving and thirsting for excitement. So great was her longing, that she was glad to sit through the tiresome technical medical testimony, on the chance of seeing something sensational turn up.

The next type I observed was a well-dressed, quiet, cultured looking young woman, apparently a teacher or an aspirant for literary honors. She sat with her head bent steadily forward, her eyes intent, yet not too eager, her note book ready for the jottings that she occasionally made.

### Pining for Romance.

She had come, in the interest of "general culture." She had come as a student of human nature, human experience, human drama. She knew how to view the whole courtroom scene as an "interesting illustration from actual life." Her notes were carefully and deliberately made.

Next, the young girl aching and pining for romance; the country girl, whose quiet life on the farm offers so small a glimpse of the "great world beyond." To her, the whole Eaton trial is a wonderful play, the characters as they move back and forth upon the stage are to her as exciting as any that ever appeared before the footlights.

She wears a gay little "tam" or a jaunty picture hat with a daring flash of color. Her face is one continual hanker for romance.

"When is June coming on? Oh, do you suppose they will ever call June to the stand?" she sighs, striving to keep up her courage through the detailed testimony as to the contents of Admiral Eaton's stomach.

June's coming appearance on the stand is the real magnet that draws the majority of the women. June, "disturbing element;" June, the "apple of her month's eye;" June, the central figure, so the prosecution alleges, the leading character in the drama, about whom the entire story revolves.

Next, the spinster, tall, gaunt, grim; her tight hat set close to her tight, spectacled face; her pepper-and-salt costume—home made—hanging limply against her frame.

### The Gossip There, Too.

I studied her well, seeing back of her seemingly unemotional face the keenest yearning of all. It is she who has the real hunger, the real yearning for romance. Even more poignant than the longing of the romantic girl is the longing that gnaws at the spinster's soul.

Color, emotion, love, human suffering, human passion—these are as lures to her famished life. She has come from surroundings grey and flinty as old Plymouth Rock itself; her life has been barren of real joy.

Here at the Eaton trial are all the elements her own experience lacks. Here are romance, excitement, mystery, even scandal. And by the way, we call it scandal when it concerns our neighbors, our contemporaries. When it concerns the dead and gone of past ages, it is historical study and good for our intellect.

Next, I observed a prosperous looking woman with an intellectual, animated face; well dressed, quiet of manner, undoubtedly a member of "our best families." She seemed to represent the progressive, thinking type, the woman interested in present day conditions of whatever nature. She seemed a student of life for life's sake.

**The gossip! I saw her next and I knew her the moment I saw her.** It was she whose ears pricked up instantly at the mention of "divorce," "the admiral's flirtations," "June's love affairs." She will come and come and come, morning after morning, hoping for something to come out in testimony—something shocking, a rare morsel to roll under one's tongue.

MISS MARIE LOUISE DUVAL, who will wed George H. Pearce, Boston College, 1910. Photograph by Champlain & Farrar.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Louise Duval of Jamaica Plain to George H. Pearce of Roxbury, a graduate of Boston College, 1910.

Miss Duval is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Duval and was the first president of the Regis Club, an organization of young women of the parish of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain. The club was formed last year by Monsignor Edward J. Moriarty, rector of the church. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Watchman Holds Up Secretary Hamlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin tried to enter the treasury out of "bank" hours. The watchman refused to recognize him at first, and later feared for his job when he found out whom he had tried to keep out.

"I never knew I looked like a bank burglar," said the secretary.

# EDNA BATES INTRODUCED TO MRS. DOX NO. 1

"My wife, meet my wife."

Edna Bates Dox, the actress, who has often appeared in Boston, complains, in dispatches today from New York, that this is the sort of an introduction she encountered when she met Charles L. Dox, an actor, in a Broadway restaurant.

The other "Wife" is May Ainsworth Dox, who was married to Dox a few years ago.

Edna Bates Dox says that Dox proposed to her in St. Paul on January 10, 1912. She had heard he was a married man.

"No, divorced," said Dox, according to Edna. So they were married on January 23, 1912.

Three months later Edna Bates Dox learned, she says, that Dox never was divorced. She left Dox and went to New York. Dox followed.

In New York Dox met Wife No. 1 and took her to dinner. Edna Bates Dox happened to come in. Dox beckoned to her. When she came to their table Dox said to May Ainsworth Dox:

"May, I want you to meet my wife."

Tears came to the eyes of Wife No. 1. No. 2 left abruptly. She says Dox saw her again and promised to marry her legally when he gets the divorce he said he already had.

But Wife No. 2 says she will have the "marriage" annulled.

## Anne Nelson Weds 'Sam' Felton Today

In one of the real "smart set" weddings of October, Miss Anne Nelson today became the bride of "Sam" Felton, who gained fame as one of the finest football players ever turned out by Harvard.

Scores of society people from Back Bay, Brookline and the Newtons were present at the ceremony, and the ushers were former classmates of the bridegroom, among them Percy Wendell of Roxbury, Harry R. Gardner of New York, and Walter Tufts of the Harvard track team. Cornelius C. Felton, Jr., a sophomore at Harvard, was the best man.

## Asks Aid to Find Missing Husband

Mrs. Stanley Kelley of No. 106 Silver street, South Boston, has asked the AMERICAN to aid her in the search for her husband, who has been missing for more than four months. Mrs. Kelley says: "I went to my old home in Russia several months ago on a visit. When I returned my husband had left home. I fear something has happened to him.

## McAdoo Gets Case of Mrs. Thompson

Whether or not Mrs. May Van Alen Thompson, granddaughter of the late William Astor and wife of Griswold Thompson, the New York banker, is a citizen of the United States and liable to the payment of duties on her twenty-five trunks which the customs officials held at Boston will be decided by the officials in Washington. Her counsel have agreed to leave it to them.

Mrs. Thompson refused to make a declaration on the ground that she is not a citizen. Valuable pearls were found on her person.

### 403 Bushels to Acre.

AMHERST, Oct. 21.—Just to prove he is a practical farmer, as well as a scientific agriculturist, Professor E. D. Wald, assistant director of extension service at the State Agricultural College, has raised on his Amity street farm a potato crop of 403 bushels to the acre.

## Hadley May Spurn $25,000 a Year Job

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Former Governor Hadley of Missouri today told the representatives of the [illegible] in the Mississippi Valley that he would not accept the $25,000 a year job offered him for five years [illegible] of it meant his living in Chicago. He desires to remain in Missouri to oppose Senator Stone for reelection.

## Doctors Probing "Chestnut Plague"

Dr. R. M. Raymond and E. W. Hayt of the Framingham Bacteriological Laboratory are today conducting an exhaustive investigation of the strange "chestnut plague," which is said to have caused the serious illness of children eating chestnuts in Framingham, Westboro and surrounding towns.

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD--CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lie awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

SPECIALIZED SHOP OF MAIDS' AND NURSES' UNIFORMS

Filene's

EXTRA SIZE DRESSES IN SIZES 46, 48 AND 50

For Every Woman and Every Occasion

Filene Machine-Made Dresses (Trade Mark Registered)

$1 to $7.50—No Higher

We are not going to quote *values* on these dresses. The fact that they are Filene Machine-Made means that they are ALL of unusual value.

Some of them are direct copies from the best models we could buy in New York for $25. Most of them were designed in our own workrooms, and, as far as we know, are exclusive to Filene's. One of the biggest achievements of Filene Machine-Made Dress Specialization has been the development of models for stout, slender, tall and short types.

Teachers find these dresses answer school room requirements admirably—business women find them indispensable—busy homemakers find their needs anticipated in morning, afternoon and street dresses. The Machine-Made Dress Shop has on its "book of friends" women of high social position who use these dresses commonly for house wear and motoring. The girl who "goes" a lot uses Machine-Made party dresses for the more informal affairs. The woman who is confined to black for business finds wide choice in Machine-Made black dresses.

*Side Draped Skirts*
*Peg Top Skirts*
*Lace and Net Vests and Frills*
*Plaid Silk Trimmings*
*Japanese Bow Girdles*
*New Sashes*
*Vestees*
*Fish Tail Backs*

The *MATERIALS* are bought from the mills, saving the middleman's profit. Every yard guaranteed.

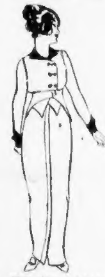
The *STYLES* are adapted or reproduced from imported models and other high priced Dresses.

The *PRICES* are from $1 to $7.50—no higher.

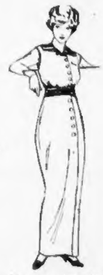
*MATERIALS* are French and storm serges, bero cloth, mistral eponge mixtures, mistral voile, green and blue checks, combinations of shepherd checks with serge or velveteen, corduroy, epingle, net, linen, crepe, silk, ratine, chiffon, French voile, batiste, ginghams, percales, pique, chambray, brilliantine, ripplette.

*COLORS* are navy, black, brown, tan, mahogany, wistaria, Copenhagen, king's blue, white, green, old rose and garnet.

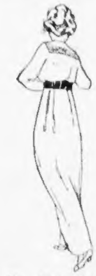
*Cut Crystal Buttons*
*Blouse Waists*
*Long Shoulders*
*Three Tier Skirts*
*Acorn Buttons*
*Gathered Backs*
*Raglan Shoulders*
*One Sided Overskirt*



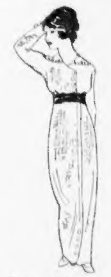
Two-piece coatee dress of mistral eponge and French or storm serge. Silk frog fastening; messaline collar and cuffs. Navy, brown and black. 34 to 46. **$7.50.**



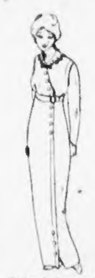
New peg top skirt dress of the serge usual at $15. Simple blouse with plaid or rainbow silk collar and girdle. Navy, Copenhagen and black. 34 to 44. **$7.50.**



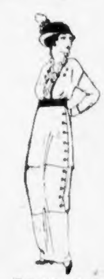
The "Dolly Todd" dress, with girdled with Japanese bow in back and dainty lingerie collar. Navy, mistral eponge, French or storm serge in navy, brown, black and Copenhagen. 34 to 44. **$7.50.**



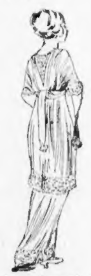
Blue and green check dress with lingerie collar and unpressed plait at back of skirt. 34 to 44. **$7.50.**



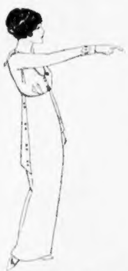
Tailored dress with Gibson shoulder plait, tucked back. Fits nine out of ten figures. Navy, mistral eponge, French or storm serge in brown, navy, Copenhagen and black. 34 to 50. **$7.50.**



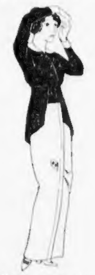
Three-tier skirt dress, fastening at the side. Ecru lace frill and deep vest. Navy, mistral eponge, French or storm serge in black, navy, brown and Copenhagen. 34 to 44. **$7.50.**



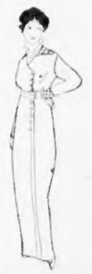
Party dress of accordion pleated chiffon over net slip; two tier skirt and draped bodice. Pink and blue, tea rose, yellow and white. 32 to 40. **$7.50.**



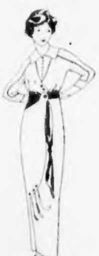
Simple dress with lingerie collar and cuffs and long peplum back. French or storm serge in navy, brown, black and Copenhagen. 34 to 44. **$7.50.**



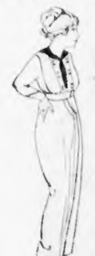
New coatee dress—Waist of navy French serge; set-in kimono sleeve. Skirt of broken shepherd's check, slashed and draped. 34 to 40. **$7.50.**



Blouse dress of French serge; plaid silk collar and cuffs and net Medici frill. Navy, Copenhagen, brown and black. 34 to 44. **$7.50.**



Semi-Raglan sleeve, sashed girdle, vest of cream broadcloth, draped skirt. Serge or mistral eponge. Navy, Copenhagen, brown, black, mahogany. 34 to 44. **$7.50**



At **$5.85**—Simple serge dress with messaline shoulder collar and tie. Navy, brown, Copenhagen and black. 34 to 44.

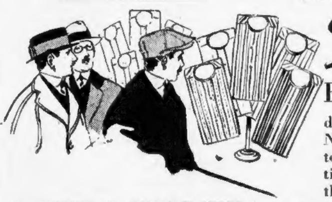
*House Dresses*
Fast color percales, crisp ginghams, seersuckers and chambrays $1 to $3.95

*We Will Try to Fill Mail Orders*
*Please Mention Second and Third Choice*

*Party Dresses*
Twelve new models in dainty party dresses. Chiffons, nets, voiles and batistes $7.50

Filene's—Sixth Floor.

MEN MEN



Filene's

HOLDING on to a reputation is quite as difficult as making one. Not only do we propose to hold on to the reputation we have made with the men of New England for UNUSUAL SHIRT VALUES, but tomorrow we shall ADD to it.

A Reputation-Accumulating Sale of Men's Shirts

with values that will set the pace for the season.

192 Shirts worth $3
140 Shirts worth $2.50
360 Shirts worth $2
838 Shirts worth $1.50
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—and for the man who wants

Silk Shirts

600 new silk shirts, all new weave and pattern.

—silk with satin finish.
—silk with satin stripes.
—light and dark effects.
—all sizes 14 to 18.
—regulation sleeve lengths.

$4.50 Silk Shirts
$5.50 Silk Shirts
$6 Silk Shirts
$3.45

MATERIALS, silk and linens, woven madras, mercerized cottons and oxfords and taffeta flannels are all included.

STYLES include soft or laundered cuffs, negligee or plaited models.

PATTERNS are dark or light grounds, stripes of contrasting color as well as plain colors and white.

SIZES 14 to 20.

(READY FOR EASY CHOOSING JUST INSIDE THE DOOR, STREET FLOOR)

LADIES' SUITS

Made to your measure, of the best materials and cut in the very latest styles.

$8.00

Long Coats..........8.00
Separate Skirts..........2.50
One-piece Dresses..........5.00

The above prices include material, lining and workmanship. I also make from your material:

Tailor-made Suits..........5.00
Separate Skirts..........1.00
Single Coats..........3.50 and 4
One-piece Dresses..........2.50 and 3
Long Coats..........5.00

Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
I will give out-of-town customers two fittings the same day.

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Short Flight—Room 1—Just outside the Cambridge Subway.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
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VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked [illegible]
Few Shapes and Re-Veloured
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# HARRY THAW A MARVEL AT ANALYSIS, DECLARES HIS MOTHER

### Believes Son's Unusual Intellectual Qualifications Will Be His Salvation.

### MOTHER, BREAKING 7 YEARS' SILENCE, RESENTS TALK OF "THAW MONEY."

Continued from First Page.

field of philosophy, a subject in which I was more at home.

When Princeton University was arranging for its sesqui-Centennial in 1896, I called upon Mrs. Thaw in reference to a fund which we were then seeking to raise, and she, at that time contributed ten thousand ($10,000) dollars to found the Thaw Fellowship in Astronomy.

In reference to Mrs. Thaw, it gives me unusual pleasure to state that for many years I have been in a measure familiar with her benevolent work. I have known how deeply she has been interested in every good endeavor, and particularly how generously she has contributed to various educational and religious interests.

"We have always been particularly careful not to have the Thaw name appear in any of our philanthropic work and have never done so except in the Thaw Fellowship in Astronomy mentioned in the foregoing letter, and the Thaw Fellowship of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, of which F. W. Putnam, honorary curator of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, has written a letter to me:

### Statement from Harvard.

When Mr. George Peabody made the gift of $150,000 to Harvard University, in 1866, for the foundation of a museum and professorship of American Archeology and Ethnology, he did not realize what extensive and important researches he was thus starting, nor could he foresee the inadequacy of his foundation for the purpose.

The constantly increasing demands for carrying on the work of the Museum, for providing the means for the payment of salaries of those engaged in the work, both in the Museum and in the field, and the means with which to publish the results of long continued and important researches, have made it the most trying part of the duty of the curator, and of the immediate friends of the Museum for carrying on and further developing the activities of the Museum. Fortunately friends have come forward who appreciate what the Museum stands for and they have given generous aid.

Among the patrons of science who helped the Museum twenty years ago, you were the one who gave as a permanent foundation the largest sum the Museum had received at that time. No single gift of money from any individual at one time has exceeded yours until the present year. You were thus our first most liberal patron, and your example was most encouraging to all. Miss Fletcher, as the first recipient of the income from the fellowship, which you founded in memory of your deceased husband, was at the time of the foundation of the fellowship engaged in both philanthropic and scientific work among the Omaha Indians, as an assistant of the Museum. The gift was received by the trustees of the Peabody Museum with gratitude.

### The Thaw Fellowship.

In his report to which reference was made by ex-Governor Winthrop Professor Putnam said in regard to the Thaw Fellowship:

Another most gratifying incident of the year is the recent gift of $30,000 for a fellowship fund, by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh, Penn. While this foundation is primarily due to her appreciation of the important labors of Miss Alice G. Fletcher among the Indians, yet the museum would not have been selected as the medium for carrying out her generous intentions, nor would the gift have been made a perpetual fellowship, had not Mrs. Thaw been fully convinced of the importance of the work done under the direction of this museum.

It is all the more gratifying to us that the gift comes from a distant source.

The Rev. F. W. Kobler, director of the Passavant Memorial Homes for the care of epileptics, Rochester, Pa., says:

Every merciful work has its source in the heart of some sympathetic man or woman. For several years the Rev. W. A. Passavant, D. D., held a donation given him towards founding a home for epileptics. Before he could see his way clear to begin the work, death reaped the saintly man. Among those whom Dr. Passavant consulted was the active and liberal Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburgh.

Only a few weeks after his death Mrs. Thaw realized that now was the opportune time to start a home for epileptics, and it should be a memorial to the saintly man whose praises were still on the lips of thousands.

Prompt to act, she at once prepared and sent out a subscription blank. The returns were so prompt and liberal that Mrs. Thaw arranged for a meeting to form an organization. Her name nowhere appears, save in the fact that the attorney of the Thaw estate, Frank Semple, Esq., would receive the returned subscriptions. The most liberal subscription came from Mrs. Thaw. Her personal work in visiting the leased property and interesting her own family and other well-to-do Pittsburghers in the new work of mercy amounted to far more than her own subscriptions.

### What Homes Have Done.

On the 6th of June, 1895, just one year after the mortal remains of the venerable Rev. W. A. Passavant, D. D., were laid to rest, with solemn religious services, the new institution was launched forth into a world of affliction, to afford a home, medical care, useful labor and other privileges to a most pitiable class of sufferers, for whom little or nothing had been done in our country.

Already have these homes sheltered one hundred and eighty-five "bound" ones within their cheerful and comfortable dwellings and afforded rest and relief to over-burdened parents and friends; and that not for a few days or weeks, but for years. The influence of these homes in arousing a public sentiment in behalf of the multitude of epileptics throughout the country did much to help and encourage the establishment of the great State institutions for epileptics.

Without the actual personal influence of Mrs. William Thaw, these homes would never have come into existence. Her personal interest has never grown weary. When affairs were somewhat unsettled, owing to the sudden death of Rev. W. A. Passavant, Jr., she reorganized the Woman's Board of Visitors with much personal work. Mrs. Thaw was the tenth person to pay her subscription. Her son, H. K. Thaw, three days later paid his. Mrs. Thaw continues to this day one of the homes' most liberal supporters, as are also her children.

And there never has been a call of need, but most prompt and liberal come their responses. This growing institution, started and nourished by Mrs. Thaw in deed, in word and with pen, should be a great comfort and joy to her heart.

### Recollections of Harry.

"A letter regarding Harry, written by the Rev. Sylvester Scovel,, president emeritus of the University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, says in part:

My recollections of the boy—now Mr. Harry Thaw—during his stay at Wooster, are quite distinct, and for the greater part equally pleasant.

Marked intelligence was the first and always strong impression made upon all who met him. This came not only from his home associations but from a more than usually elevated taste in reading, joined to natural quickness of perception and a rather remarkable memory.

He was fond of animal life. A canary came with him from Pittsburgh, and he became easily interested in other domestic animals.

He had already made some progress in music, and it was understood that he would use the piano at our house for practice. He was accustomed occasionally to come, at least during the first part of his residence, to our home for a little assistance from my daughter, in preparation of lessons.

I had this opportunity to know that in general his preferences were for those things which a more than ordinarily intelligent boy of his age, from a more than ordinarily stimulating environment would find interesting.

"Few people have known that Helen Keller is numbered among my proteges. I have known Miss Keller ever since she was nine years old, have entertained her at my home and taken a deep personal interest in her and all that concerns her.

### Has Helped Helen Keller.

"In a letter to the Hon. William A. Stone of Wrentham, Mass., Miss Keller says:

If acknowledgement is to be made of the noble public services of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, I think I am entitled to say a word. For many years Mrs. Thaw has helped to pay for my education, to make my life and my teacher's life comfortable while we were doing our work. I like to think that this is more than a personal gift. I am sure she has been generous to my teacher and me because she believes that we can learn something and pass our knowledge on to others. That is why I include her aid to us among public services, and that is why it is a pleasure and satisfaction to receive assistance from her.

When Mr. Thaw rendered possible the education and the researches of an astronomer, he did not, we may be sure, consider that he was giving money to an individual. We know that the thought in his mind must have been like this: "I am concerned with profit-making industry. This man is concerned with science, and has no time to spare in gaining money. Therefore we combine our work. The result is neither for him nor for me, but for human advancement." It is the same spirit which has informed that part of Mrs. Thaw's aid which I can acknowledge in public.

### Can't Acknowledge All.

The greater part—the unmeasurable kindness—is what a motherly woman bestows upon a younger woman, and is too intimate to be acknowledged, except to her. The measurable, tangible aid is like a little room in a splendid edifice. The edifice is the public services of Mr. and Mrs. Thaw—the edifice of which they have been devoted administrators. I am the custodian of my little room, and I hope I am doing my duty as they have done theirs.

I was present at the dedication of the Eye and Ear Infirmary which Mrs. Thaw founded. She made me feel then, and I still feel that we are co-workers, agents entrusted to use powers which are not ours, but which we are privileged to turn to good.

"A letter from the Rev. Dr. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, 5th avenue and 29th street, New York city, says:

I am not willing that you should complete your compilation of facts concerning the practical interest taken by Mrs. William Thaw in Christian education without a word as to the helping hand which she extended to Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., in a time of bewildering and hopeless distress.

In 1890 the financial outlook for that institution was so unpromising that Dr. McCurdy felt called upon to resign its presidency and I, at that time pastor of Westminster Church in Minneapolis, was elected to fill his place without compensation until we should secure the wherewithal to engage a suitable man.

Just then I was called to my present pastorate in New York, and, when I left my associates in the directorate of the college, they were so submerged financially as to be almost in despair. A friend in need is a friend indeed. I give Mrs. Thaw credit for having stretched out an opportune hand, just then, which greatly helped to save Macalester College from an untimely end.

### Saved Western College.

But that is not all. Just after the hard times of '93, the college opened with an empty treasury, a decimated faculty and a few students who, as the record runs, "felt as if they were attending a funeral." Much of the taxable property of the institution had been sold for taxes and there was no visible means of support. Should the doors be closed?

In this extremity Mrs. Thaw was again appealed to, and she responded most generously. It cost her twenty thousand dollars to do it, And afterwards more and more—in all nearly $50,000.

Mrs. Thaw has done many splendid things, but none better than when she took Macalester College out of the sinking sand and planted it on a rock. The college is prospering now and doing fine work, but had it not been for Mrs. Thaw it would be a mere memory today.

"A letter from H. B. McAfee, secretary and treasurer of Park College, Parkville, Mo., reads as follows:

Mr. William Thaw was the first man of large means to enter into sympathy with Dr. McAfee and approve his educational plans.

Through all the early struggles preceding and following the founding of Park College Mrs. Thaw was heartily seconding Mr. Thaw's support of Dr. McAfee. After his death she continued that support, and when in 1890 Dr. McAfee died without a moment's warning, and his wife and sons faced the responsibility of maintaining and developing the college, Mrs. Thaw was one of the first to come to our help.

She invited me to Pittsburgh, entertained me as her guest, and upon going over the situation with her fully, I was convinced that her judgment was better than my own and I adopted the plan of action suggested by her. The outcome was complete success, early removal of the load of debt and establishment of confidence in the future of the college."

### Only a Few of the Letters.

And these are only a few of the letters from all over the country which she read to me and what better evidence would one want of the unceasing energy with which Mrs. Thaw has sought wisely to distribute her fortune.

Her helping hand has been stretched to every corner of the world, and I believe that one might be able to find even in remote Africa some one or some cause which she has benefited.

When I had heard a few of the letters we drifted into conversation touching on varied subjects, when I finally awoke to the fact that this woman with her broad interest in humanity was actually interviewing me.

I insisted upon turning the tables and begged her to tell me of some few instances in the life of her son which stood out most conspicuous on her memory.

As she sat there in her becoming gown of black, and thought, a wonderfully sweet and tenderly reminiscent smile brightened her cheery face and she agreed that she would tell me "just one" and so she began:

"When Harry was about seventeen I took my five children and my niece to Europe. We were in Ireland. Before starting we had told the old nurse who had been in our family for years that we intended making a visit to Killarney and she had wished that we might see her sister who lived near there. Upon making inquiries we found that the parish in which the sister lived was so out of the way that we would be forced to give up seeing her.

"But Harry was more persevering than the rest and declared that we might go our way and he would find her and then rejoin us. He volunteered to start very early in the morning of the day we were to leave and try to find her.

### Harry Finds Nurse's Sister.

"Getting such directions as were possible at Killarney Inn, he started, and leaving the train at an out of the way station, he took a jaunting car and drove for miles to the postoffice to which letters from her sister were sent. The postmaster referred him to the parish priest, so he drove to the priest's house and together they went as far as the jaunting car could travel and then walked a mile or more to the humble cottage.

"After a friendly visit Harry left with the priest a sum of money to be used in putting a new roof on the cottage and providing other comforts. He then returned to the station, and rejoined us late that night at the Dublin Hotel.

"This shows quite as clearly as anything I can recall his ready solution of difficulties and his readiness to do a kindly act.

"Naturally he was delighted to return and tell the old nurse of her sister.

"Harry was always very particular about being home at Thanksgiving and until seven years ago never missed in all his life; and I surely hope this one may be celebrated there.

"But I was going on to tell you another little incident of his ever readiness in holding out a helping hand. In fact I'm afraid sometimes he has been too ready.

"He mustn't know I'm telling you these things because I'm sure he would object—are you going to see him before you go?"

I assured her that I was not and on the strength of that she told me another interesting bit which helps to show up the real worth of the man's character.

"One Winter in Rome, his sister and I were with him and the old Duchess Salvieti asked Harry to bring us to see her as she was confined indoors with rheumatism, and especially wanted to see the mother and sister of one who had given so generously to her hospital for sick and crippled children from what we'd call the slums of Rome.

### Her Visit to a Duchess.

"I recall well the visit to her palace and the succession of servants in red livery at every turn of the long corridors which landed us in the large library where we found the Duchess and an English lady friend. Greeting us all most cordially she made Harry sit by her side while she should tell his mother how he had helped her. She afterward apologetically said she would be unable to go with us to the hospital, but would ask Mrs. —— to take us, as she wanted so much that we should visit there.

"We drove to the top of one of the seven hills surrounding Rome and there, in an old monastery remodeled for the purpose, we found the interesting and well equipped hospital. The little patients, many of them were then sitting up in their cots eating their suppers, and it was with the greatest interest that Harry saw them, and talked with them.

"I give you these two instances as throwing light upon a nature which has been so grossly misrepresented and consequently too often misunderstood."

"Do you bear any grudge against Jerome and the men who are back of him—have you any personal feeling toward them?" I asked her.

"I certainly have no liking for them. Jerome's actions betoken a narrow, bigoted nature, to express myself mildly, and I think that is all I need say on the matter.

"Have I any grudge against the sheriff who captured my son? Certainly not. He simply did his duty. He was notified to do it and I have more respect for him for having done as he was told. I eat at the same table with him three times a day."

"Have you any plans for your son when he is freed—any ambitions for him?"

"He will come to his home and work out his destiny as best he can. He is well able to plan his own life. We have nothing definite in mind except to live on and do as much as we can to make others happy as well as to be happy ourselves. I never plan far ahead.

In speaking of her having no ill-feeling for the sheriff, I remarked that she was much broader in her views than most women, to which she replied:

"When you have endured injustice for seven years you become resigned—no not resigned—but better able to endure it. The whole family feel the same, possibly not to the same degree as I, but to an unusual degree.

"Of what qualities am I most proud in my son? Well, I'm not any more proud of one child than another and I really couldn't tell about Harry's qualities. I am proud of many of them, but perhaps most of all of his rather unusual intellectual qualities and his ability to analyze conditions."

"Is it true that you direct much of the work in Mr. Thaw's behalf?" I questioned.

### Harry His Own Master.

"No, indeed," she answered with a bright smile. "He is quite able to manage his own affairs. I never interfere. We talk over matters and I'm interested, always, but in no way do I interfere with the conduct of the case. I regard that as a matter for men's judgment."

I then asked Mrs. Thaw if she were not a suffragist?

"Decidedly not," she replied. "Are you?" and I echoed her answer. We then spoke of the reports regarding Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter, and Mrs. Thaw remarked:

"That simply illustrates the wasted energy which is conspicuous in leaders of this movement everywhere. I'm afraid Harry might think this better left unsaid also," and she smiled rather questioningly.

MRS. MARY COPLEY THAW, who discusses son's case.

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# The Money Master

The Story of Jean Jacques in Love and in Business

By Sir Gilbert Parker

Author of "The Seats of the Mighty," "The Right of Way," "The Judgment House," etc.

Illustrated by André Castaigne

READ THIS SYNOPSIS

Jean Jacques did a treasonable thing—he married outside his parish of St. Saviour's; and his habitant neighbors never forgave him; they called his bride the Spaniche, though they never went further than that because Jean Jacques, philospher, was a power in the Canadian countryside, a miller, farmer, and money master who could make or break men. It all came about when he went on his Grand Tour to the land of his forefathers. He was lonely in Paris; he was a curiosity in Normandy; he spent money in the Basque country; but the great thing happened when he boarded his ship for home—when he would have seen Carmen first if she hadn't got ahead of him. She and her father, Sebastian Dolores, were fleeing from Spanish justice. Carmen, herself, in spite of the volcanic strain of the light of love in her, was just as good as she ought to be, but she wanted to have her chance. So she decided to marry Jean Jacques. She was beautiful; what more could a man want! Just as she got him to the point of proposing the ship struck an iceberg. Then came the race for land; the lifeboats were so crowded that Jean Jacques had to swim. When his strength failed and he was sinking, Carmen swam to him and helped him to shore. He had not saved her life, but she had saved him; of course, he had to propose.

After the home-coming of Jean Jacques and his bride, life settled down for him. Not so with Carmen. She had meant to be faithful to her little big man whom she had married for the sake of her exiled father, but what was she to do? Her father had deceived her and cheated Jean Jacques. Her husband was more fond of their little daughter Zoe than of herself. She, who was so beautiful and hungered for the admiration of men, she was but a part of Jean Jacques' household—and what mattered it, indeed, if he did take great pride in her as such? She wanted him to make passionate love to her. So passed thirteen years. Then came a crisis—and a man, George Masson. Carmen thought no one saw her kiss him, but the Clerk of Court had, and he told Judge Carcasson, who straightway ordered his little Clerk to warn the master carpenter before trouble came. But Jean Jacques got ahead of them; he discovered how his wife and Masson planned to run away; trapped Masson in the flume of the milldam to kill him—and then let him go. Jean Jacques went home to forgive his wife; but she said: "Wait until tomorrow."

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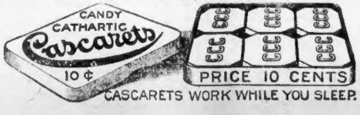
Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets sweeten and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and constipation poison from the bowels. Then you feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel bully and cheerful for months. Don't forget the children.



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# Our Great Anniversary Sale Continued

We thank our patrons for their recognition of our effort to make this sale the greatest in our history. The generous response on Saturday made the largest day's business we have ever had.

It was our intention to continue this sale on Monday, October 20th, only, but on account of the inclemency of the weather, which may have prevented many of our customers from attending, we have decided to continue it during the balance of the week or until the particular lots called attention to are exhausted.

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# Can You Answer These Questions

WITH THE AID OF

"The World's History at a Glance"?

AND JOIN THE COMPETITION FOR

# $1000 Cash Prizes

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS:**

All answers must be delivered to the Contest Editor, as directed in "Conditions of Contest," **on or before Saturday, November 1st, 1913, at 12 o'clock midnight.**

Each answer must be on a separate sheet, or sheets, of uniform size, and securely fastened together in numerical order.

No contestant is entitled to submit more than one set of answers.

Each contestant's set should be accompanied by certification coupon to be found attached to each copy of "History at a Glance."

## THE QUESTIONS

Reprinted from previous issues

No. 1. Who was the first President of the United States, and during what years did he serve as such? Give year of birth and death and age when he became President.
No. 2. In what year was the Declaration of Independence made and how many years afterward was the Constitution of the United States adopted?
No. 3. In what year was war declared against England by the United States?
No. 4. Name the thirteen original States composing our Union.
No. 5. When was the first English settlement made in America and where?
No. 6. When was the Stamp Act passed by the English Parliament and when was it repealed?
No. 7. In what year was Louisiana purchased and from what nation?
No. 8. In what year was Florida settled and how many years did Spain rule in Florida?
No. 9. In what year was Massachusetts settled, and by whom?
No. 10. What was the date of Lee's surrender at Appomattox?
No. 11. In what year was the Emancipation Proclamation issued by Lincoln?
No. 12. Who was the King of England in 1776?
No. 13. In what year did Cornwallis surrender to Washington?
No. 14. In what year did First Continental Congress meet and who was President?
No. 15. What Presidents of the United States died while in office?
No. 16. In what year did John Brown's raid occur?
No. 17. Who was reigning in England when Washington was entered by British troops?
No. 18. When did first Colonial Congress meet and where?
No. 19. When was the world first circumnavigated and by whom?
No. 20. Who were the rulers of England and France when Shakespeare lived?
No. 21. In what year was the circulation of the blood discovered, and by whom? What rulers were on the throne in England, France and Russia, and who was the Pope at Rome?
No. 22. Give date of First Irish Parliament at Kilkenny.
No. 23. What King expelled the English from France aided by Joan of Arc?
No. 24a. When was Charles the First beheaded?
No. 25a. In what year was Pompeii and Herculaneum destroyed?
No. 26. In what year did the Ottoman Turks settle in Asia Minor and in what year did they conquer Adrianople, Bulgaria, Constantinople and Servia?
No. 27. Who was the first Christian King of Sweden and who was the last?
No. 28. In what year was the Canadian federation, and who was the first Governor-General? Who was the third and who was the last?
No. 29. In what year did Mexico declare its independence of Spain and who was its first ruler? Who was the first President?
No. 30. In what year did the Battle of Marathon take place, news of which was carried by a runner?
No. 31. When did the United States abolish the slave trade and for how long was Lincoln President after that?
No. 32. When and by whom was Louisburg captured?
No. 33. Who was the ruler of New England when nineteen people were executed for witchcraft and when did that control cease?
No. 34. What Emperor built a wall across Britain and when did he reign?
No. 35. What was the Golden Bull?
No. 36. Who was the first man to be elected Emperor of Germany and what were the chief events of Charlemagne's career?
No. 37. Who were the gods of war and peace and how were they related to one another?
No. 38. Name the Kings of Rome, when did they reign and what were the achievements of the first and second kings?
No. 39. When was the city of Rome ravaged and by whom?
No. 40. Name the rulers of the Stuart family and the dates of their reigns.
No. 41. State the relationship of Queen Victoria to William the Conqueror.
No. 42. What German ruler opposed Hildebrand and what were the chief events of his reign?
No. 43. How many and what Territories were there in the Union in 1862, and how many of them have since become States and when?
No. 44. What United States Territory had a coastline on the Pacific in 1907?
No. 45. What distinguished Spanish ruler governed the German Empire when a Scandinavian country was in the midst of a civil war and what were the chief events of his career?
No. 46. Name the Italian republics.
No. 47. What doges ruled during the pontificate of Eugenius IV., and who ruled the Eastern Empire at the time?
No. 48. Name the rulers of Sicily since 1713 and give dates of their reigns.
No. 49. What are the two chief Italian battles which occurred seven years after the battle of Santos Sugaries, and for what end were they fought?
No. 50. What Hungarian queen was an Italian ruler, what part of Italy and when did she rule, and who was doge of Venice at the time?
No. 51. What ruler surnamed "The Wise and Magnanimous" gained Italian possessions, what were they, when did he gain them and when did he die?
No. 52. What council caused a Pope to resign in the year that a reformer was burned and what council preceded it?
No. 53. What Scandinavian ruler led the Evangelical Union, and what were the chief events of his career as indicated in "The World's History at a Glance?" The answer is limited to two hundred and fifty words.
No. 54. What Italian ruler, who ruled during a Polish interregnum, was opposed by a French king, who were the Italian ruler and the French king, when did they reign, and what was the result of the opposition?
No. 55. What Scandinavian ruler was aided against a neighboring country by William of Orange and his consort, and what were the chief events of his reign?
No. 56. What are the chief events in Jewish history to the beginning of the Babylonian captivity, as indicated in the Sacred History Chart? The answer is limited to fifteen hundred words.
No. 57. What Swedish ruler reigned when the name of America was first mentioned in print, and what were the chief events in the history of Russia during his reign?
No. 58. What were the chief events in the career of the Russian ruler who was born in the same year that a French king's forces entered the Netherlands?

## TODAY'S QUESTIONS

No. 59. Outline the history of the war in which a Swedish general invaded Bohemia.
No. 60. What were the chief events in history, religion, science, etc., that affected society during the nineteenth century, as indicated in "The World's History at a Glance"? The answer is limited to two thousand words, and recourse to other authorities is permitted for a more full explanation of any event mentioned in the charts. Credit will be given for the selection of the most significant topics rather than to answers which aim to include the greatest number of unrelated facts.

## CONDITIONS OF HISTORY CONTEST

The Boston American History Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England (except as stipulated below).

Sixty-four cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of sixty questions in history, to be printed in the Daily and Sunday American, beginning Sunday, Sept. 21.

Participation in any contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar any one from entering this contest.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct answers, giving weight to skill and judgment.

The answers to the questions to be composed of not more than one hundred words for each question, unless otherwise specified. In making the awards originality, completeness, conciseness and general excellence of the answers will be considered. In case there is a dispute, dates or facts are disputed by different authorities, those given in "The World's History at a Glance" will be used in deciding the awards.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but, if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last question is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last ones submitted.

As the purpose of this contest is to stimulate a liking for the study of history, and to give those who have not had the advantage of higher education a working knowledge of the great events of history and the progress of humanity, graduates or students of educational institutions of higher grade than a High School are not privileged to compete. This must be certified to on blank to be found in the book.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the time limit, to be specified later. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days or two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "History Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting this contest; and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final; and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

# $1000 Cash Prizes

**Each day for thirty days, commencing Sunday, Sept. 21, the AMERICAN will publish two questions which can be answered from "The World's History at a Glance." To the persons getting the largest number correct the following prizes will be offered:**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $500.00 in Gold |
| 2d Prize | 200.00 in Gold |
| 3d Prize | 100.00 in Gold |
| 4th prize | 25.00 in Gold |
| 5th to 9th Prizes | 10.00 in Gold |
| 10th to 19th Prizes | 5.00 in Gold |
| 20th to 39th Prizes | 2.50 in Gold |
| 40th to 64th Prizes | 1.00 Greenback |

THE WORLD'S HISTORY AT A GLANCE
COUPON

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TUESDAY, OCT. 21

# AMAZING LOVE STORY OF THAW AND EVELYN

## CHAPTER L.

*"In the contempt and anger of his lip."*—(Twelfth Night.)

When Harry Thaw gave out his first and famous statement denying the possibility of a lunacy commission being appointed to sit on him and intimating that he was fully sane, the newspapers angered him by pointing out that, when a man asserts that he is sane, it is apt to raise a very suspicion of his sanity.

Harry read the newspaper accounts and decided that he ought to make another statement.

Harry was rapidly taking the legal bit between his own teeth. So he sent for the "Headquarters" reporters and addressed them thus:

"I am not insane and my lawyers have no intention of applying for a lunacy commision to determine my present mental condition.

"My physical and mental condition is good. I never was better in my life. I had to fight pretty hard with my lawyers to be permitted to make that statement (the first one) but I felt that I wanted to make my position clear. I told them it would do much to help my peace of mind. I couldn't rest easy until I had given out that statement."

One of the reporters mentioned Harry's mother and her expected arrival from England in two or three days. Harry replied:

"I don't see why so much concern is attached to mother's return to this country. Anybody could have learned the reason for her trip by asking me or any other member of the family. I, with all the others, was anxious that mother should remain in Europe. She is suffering with rheumatism and went abroad to take a cure in Schinznack, Switzerland. All of us wished her to take the cure before returning home. Of course, I shall be glad to see her, but for her own sake I can't help wishing she had remained in Europe."

### Rumor of Illness.

There was a report that, because he had omitted his daily exercise in the jail yard, he was sick. Harry said:

The reason I was not out in the yard is simple enough. I spent the day, when not engaged with my lawyers, in reading and writing letters. It is true that I was fatigued, but not more that I have been frequently. As a matter of fact, while the prisoners were in the yard I exercised in the empty corridor, which I had to myself.

Harry wished another story corrected. This was a report that he was penniless, so much so that he was unable to "tip" a fellow prisoner. He said:

It is true that I was "penniless" to this extent: I wanted to give a man a tip and I put my hand in my pocket. I had no silver and I told the man casually, "I haven't got a cent," meaning that I had no change.

The reporters made the most of Harry's interview, as a matter of course. All he said was "played up," to use a newspaper expression.

Judge Olcott was displeased at Harry's volubility. Here was the client of one of the biggest criminal law firms in the city telling the reporters about having to "fight pretty hard with my lawyers" and other ill-advised information of the same kind.

The reporters knew that Judge Olcott had protested against Harry's first interview. To have him make a second one, in apparent defiance of his counsel, was professionally galling to Judge Olcott and his colleagues.

Judge Olcott came to see Harry after his second interview appeared in the newspapers. There was a stormy session between the indignant lawyer and his intractable client. Harry was reported in the next day's newspapers to have said to the judge:

"I am the boss and I will not stand for an insanity defence."

### Again Sought Own Way.

The publication of these statements of Thaw and of his arguments with his counsel interested the public vastly.

They showed the defendant in a new light—that of an extremely difficult client, one so self-willed that his lawyers could not handle him.

They revealed a peculiar turn of mind in Thaw—an apparent belief that he could interpret the laws of New York State to suit himself.

Harry had always wrought his own way on other people and had been distressingly successful so far. That he would be equally immune in a murder seemed to be his idea likewise—so the public began to view his attitude.

One of Jerome's men summed up the popular idea when he said:

Thaw seems to think he has simply broken a mirror in a barroom, and, having announced his willingness to pay for any damage done, he should be allowed to go unchecked in following his own sweet will.

* * * *

While Harry was revelling in his sudden independence of thought and speech and his lawyers were wondering what sort of a proposition they really had for a client, Evelyn was having her troubles with constant persecution by morbid throngs.

Every time she was recognized in public Evelyn was stared at, followed, spoken to and even insulted by impudent persons who took her simply as an institution, not as a suffering girl.

After Harry's second statement to the reporters was over, Evelyn came in. When she started to leave the Tombs she found a mob waiting outside, like dogs at a badger hole. There were extra police on guard to escort her to her taxicab, but the policemen and their frail charge were nearly swept from their feet when the curious mob surged forward.

### Evelyn Idol of Women.

Women acted worse—far worse, than men in struggling to get close to Evelyn. They seemed to have lost all sense of pity or even of self-respect, as they fairly fought to push through the throng. Women and girls suffered themselves to be squeezed and buffeted, merely to see Evelyn, in a manner which would have roused them to indignant protest if they had received the same handling in a trolley car rush.

While Evelyn was waiting for the police to shove back the mob she gasped and said:

This is the worst part of all. If I could only avoid that seemingly hard-hearted crowd of—"rubber-necks" do you call them?—coming down here, it would not be so bad. They seem to gloat over my misery—especially those women.

Evelyn was right. The women did "gloat" over her. They were utterly without mercy, so far as considering Evelyn's feelings went. One woman in the throng, who forced her way to the girl's side, actually raised Evelyn's veil and peered into the girl's startled face as one would stare at a freak.

* * * *

Saturday, October 14, brought the close of the third week after the shooting. Two events of importance in the case occurred that day.

One event was the arrival of the transatlantic liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, bearing Harry Thaw's mother, Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburgh.

The other event was brought about by Harry himself. It was the logical outcome of his peevish discontent with his lawyers.

He simply wrote a letter to Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, informing that distinguished legal firm that they were "fired."

(To Be Continued.)

## HARRY'S MOTHER PROUD OF HIS INTELLECTUAL QUALITIES

**"Of what qualities am I most proud in my son? Well, I'm not any more proud of one child than another and I really couldn't tell about Harry's qualities. I am proud of many of them, but perhaps most of all of his rather unusual intellectual qualities and his ability to analyze conditions.**

**"He is quite able to manage his own affairs. I never interfere. We talk over matters and I'm interested, always, but in no way do I interfere with the conduct of the case. I regard that as a matter for his judgment."**—*Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw's tribute to Harry's mental ability.*

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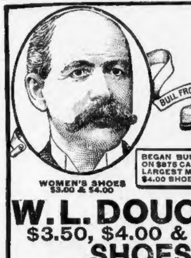
Painful Form of Rheumatism Quickly Overcome

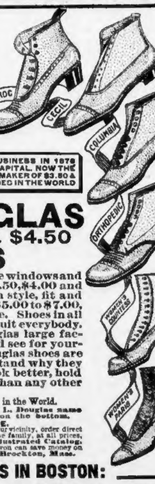
Those sharp darting pains that characterize sciatic rheumatism should be treated in the blood. And by using S. S. S. you not only get relief but a cure.

S. S. S. has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein, and tiny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it dislodges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid accretions to dissolve, renders them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

And, best of all, this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. If you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. S. S. gives no sensation but goes right to work. This is because it is a pure vegetable infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaled naturally into your lungs.

You can get S. S. S. at any drug store. S. S. S. is a standard remedy, recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case and you desire special information, write to The Swift Specific Co., 221 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.





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LOOK in W. L. Douglas store windows and you will see shoes for $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

The Best $2.00 & $2.50 Boys' Shoes in the World.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail and why you can save money on your footwear. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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MASCOT - SOMETHING THAT IS REGARDED AS BRINGING GOOD LUCK TO THE POSSESSOR. (STANDARD DICTIONARY.)
"THOSE MESSENGERS THAT HEAVEN SENDS ARE KNOWN AS MASCOTS, MY GOOD FRIENDS." AUDRAN.

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While the Supply Lasts

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Gold Plated "Mascot" Pin

Free to Every Purchaser of a 5c Pouch of My Good MASCOT Tobacco

I have had the familiar figure of my dog "Mascot," who appears on every pouch of MASCOT Tobacco, made into a handsome gold-plated Scarf Pin as a souvenir for MASCOT smokers. I want every smoker in town to have one—and the ladies will be delighted with these Pins, too. You know that a MASCOT is a *"Lucky piece or talisman—something or somebody which insures good fortune to the possessor."*—STANDARD DICTIONARY. Well, that's just what my MASCOT Pin is—wear it, and you'll have "Good Luck." In fact, it brings you "Good Luck" right off the reel—because you have got to buy MASCOT Tobacco to get it—and MASCOT Tobacco is the greatest "Good Luck" that ever happened to smokers.

I feel that I can afford to give away these handsome MASCOT Pins, because they will get more smokers acquainted with MASCOT Tobacco—and to get acquainted with MASCOT is to become a lifelong friend. Don't fail to get your MASCOT Pin today—go to your dealer for a 5c pouch of MASCOT Tobacco. (Only one Pin to each customer.)

MASCOT
CUT JUST RIGHT FOR PIPE AND CIGARETTE

MASCOT

There was never one like it—for pipe and cigarette

Yours on the level
B. A. Mascot

MASCOT Tobacco is now a *big, established success.* Its sales are growing so fast that all the other tobacco manufacturers are getting worried. They *should* worry—because MASCOT is absolutely the *highest-grade* tobacco, and the *biggest quantity* of it ever sold for a nickel! They cannot keep smokers away from a big *landmark value* like MASCOT.

MASCOT has not only won on *quality,* but on its delightful *freshness* and *fragrance!* Hundreds of thousands of smokers have grown tired of dried-up tobaccos and they are swarming to MASCOT with shouts of joy because MASCOT is one tobacco that is *always fresh.*

No better Burley tobacco than MASCOT ever came out of Kentucky. Every leaf is fully ripened, barn cured, aged until *mellow* and *sweet*—then crushed-cut and packed, fresh, fragrant and delicious, in the handy, pocket-fitting, red cloth pouch.

Try a cool, mild pipeful or roll a fragrant cigarette from MASCOT today. You'll realize that for the *first time* you have obtained genuine *10 cent quality tobacco* for *5 cents.*

B. A. Mascot

FREE

Dealers have only a limited supply of these MASCOT Pins and cannot obtain more—so look today for FREE Offer sign in a dealer's window or you may be disappointed. Get a 5 cent pouch of MASCOT Tobacco and ask the dealer for a FREE MASCOT Pin.

5¢

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Special Notice to Dealers: We want every dealer in Boston to be supplied with these MASCOT Pins and to take advantage of this special offer. All dealers who have not already been supplied, may secure a special supply of these MASCOT Pins by applying at Mascot Headquarters, G. T. Driscoll, 33 Haverhill Street. Phone Richmond 2022, from 12 noon till 6 P. M. today and until 12 noon Wednesday.

EVELYN THAW Gives Her Own Version of the Shooting of Stanford White IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

# Only Live Ones Here

Note these big, exclusive stories of Real Life To-day which are being prepared for you

## In Next Sunday's American

### *He Refused $800,000 for a Glass of Beer*

How "beads" which a bartender scorned proved to be the famous stolen pearl necklace, and how the poor workingman who found it won a $50,000 reward—an episode with no parallel in the whole history of mankind.

### *Lady Constance on How to Make Your Children Perfect*

Exercise every morning in a perfectly nude state is one of the unusual rules which Lady Constance Richardson, the titled dancer, gives

### *Bring Dead People Back to Life*

Remarkable new methods of blood transfusion, devised by an American surgeon, which are long steps toward the day when no injury can possibly be fatal and there will be no vital organs.

### *The Czar's "Petticoat Squadron" In Colors*

How the fascinating Russian dancers have played the Emperor's subtle game of international diplomacy — illustrated with drawings in colors made especially for this newspaper by Leon Bakst.

### *Why it is Foolish to Say "Stop Worrying"*

Dr. William Lee Howard shows that poor blood is the real cause of abnormal anxiety, that remorse is often only a symptom of a clogged liver and that a stinging conscience is frequently the "kick back" of an insulted stomach.

*More Later*
*Watch This Space for Future Announcements of stories*

## In Next Sunday's Boston American

*(New England's Greatest Newspaper)*

# The Dingbat Family

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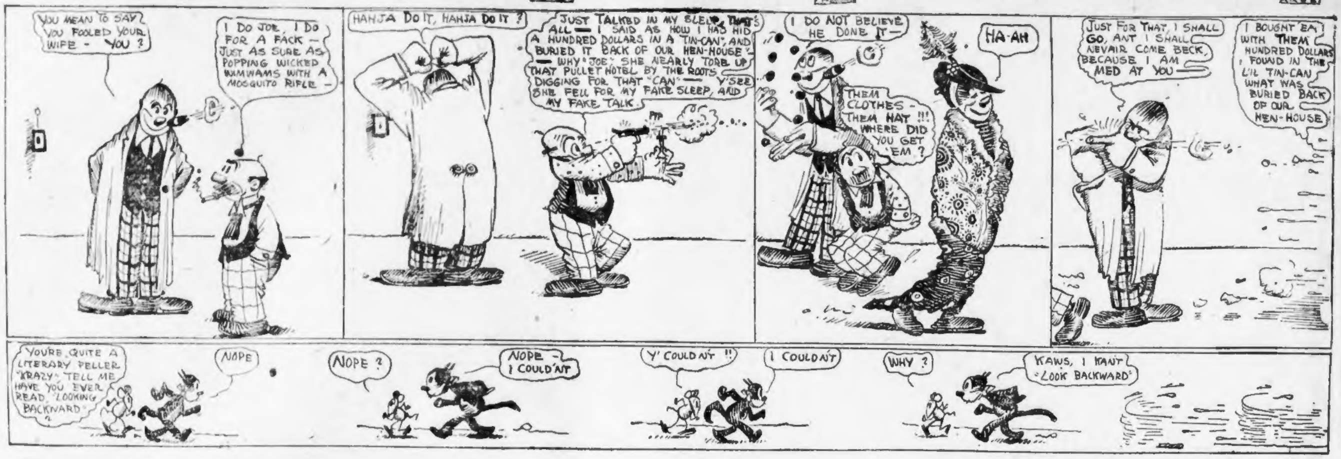
## And the Joke Was on---?


YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU FOOLED YOUR WIFE - YOU ?
I DO JOE, I DO FOR A FACK — JUST AS SURE AS POPPING WICKED WIMWAMS WITH A MOSQUITO RIFLE —
HAHJA DO IT, HAHJA DO IT ?
JUST TALKED IN MY SLEEP, THAT'S ALL — I SAID AS HOW I HAD HID A HUNDRED DOLLARS IN A "TIN-CAN" AND BURIED IT BACK OF OUR HEN-HOUSE — WHY "JOE" SHE NEARLY TORE UP THAT PULLET HOTEL BY THE ROOTS DIGGING FOR THAT "CAN" — Y'SEE SHE FELL FOR MY FAKE SLEEP, AND MY FAKE TALK
I DO NOT BELIEVE HE DONE IT —
HA-AH
THEM CLOTHES - THEM HAT !!! WHERE DID YOU GET 'EM ?
JUST FOR THAT, I SHALL GO, ANT I SHALL NEVAIR COME BECK, BECAUSE I AM MED AT YOU
I BOUGHT 'EM WITH THEM HUNDRED DOLLARS FOUND IN THE LI'L TIN-CAN WHAT WAS BURIED BACK OF OUR HEN-HOUSE
YOU'RE QUITE A LITERARY FELLER "KRAZY" TELL ME HAVE YOU EVER READ "LOOKING BACKWARD"
NOPE
NOPE ?
NOPE - I COULD'N'T
Y' COULDN'T !!
I COULDN'T
WHY ?
KAWS, I KAN'T "LOOK BACKWARD"

# Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

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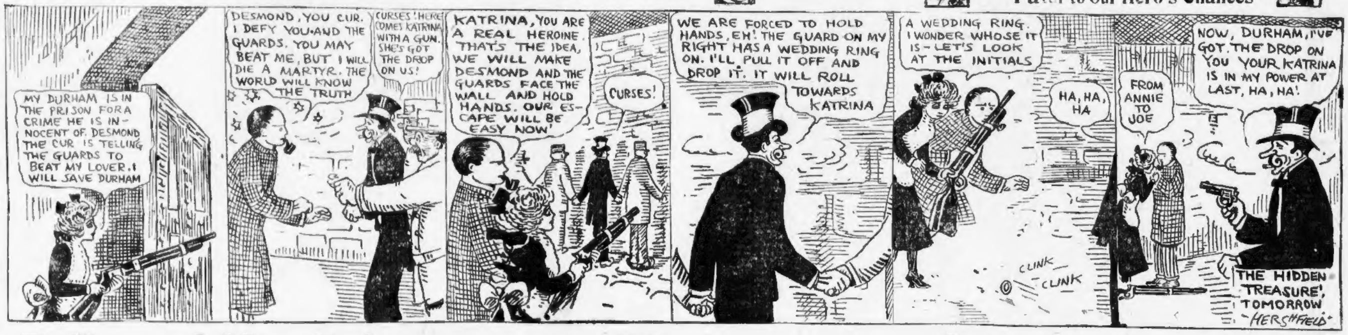
## Woman's Curiosity Proves Fatal to Our Hero's Chances


MY DURHAM IS IN THE PRISON FOR A CRIME HE IS INNOCENT OF. DESMOND THE CUR IS TELLING THE GUARDS TO BEAT MY LOVER. I WILL SAVE DURHAM
DESMOND, YOU CUR. I DEFY YOU AND THE GUARDS. YOU MAY BEAT ME, BUT I WILL DIE A MARTYR. THE WORLD WILL KNOW THE TRUTH
CURSES! HERE COMES KATRINA WITH A GUN. SHE'S GOT THE DROP ON US!
KATRINA, YOU ARE A REAL HEROINE. THAT'S THE IDEA, WE WILL MAKE DESMOND AND THE GUARDS FACE THE WALL AND HOLD HANDS. OUR ESCAPE WILL BE EASY NOW!
CURSES!
WE ARE FORCED TO HOLD HANDS, EH! THE GUARD ON MY RIGHT HAS A WEDDING RING ON. I'LL PULL IT OFF AND DROP IT. IT WILL ROLL TOWARDS KATRINA
A WEDDING RING. I WONDER WHOSE IT IS - LET'S LOOK AT THE INITIALS
CLINK
CLINK
HA, HA, HA
FROM ANNIE TO JOE
NOW, DURHAM, I'VE GOT THE DROP ON YOU. YOUR KATRINA IS IN MY POWER AT LAST, HA, HA!
THE HIDDEN TREASURE, TOMORROW
HERSHFIELD

# Polly and Her Pals

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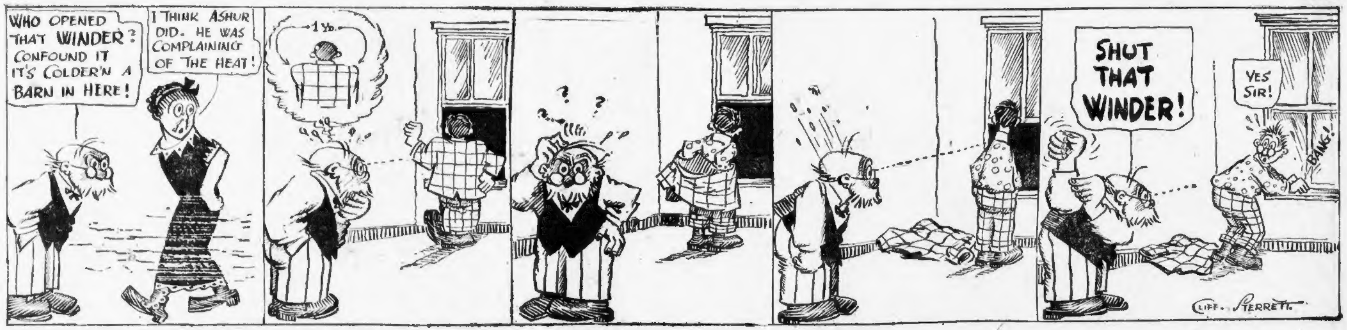
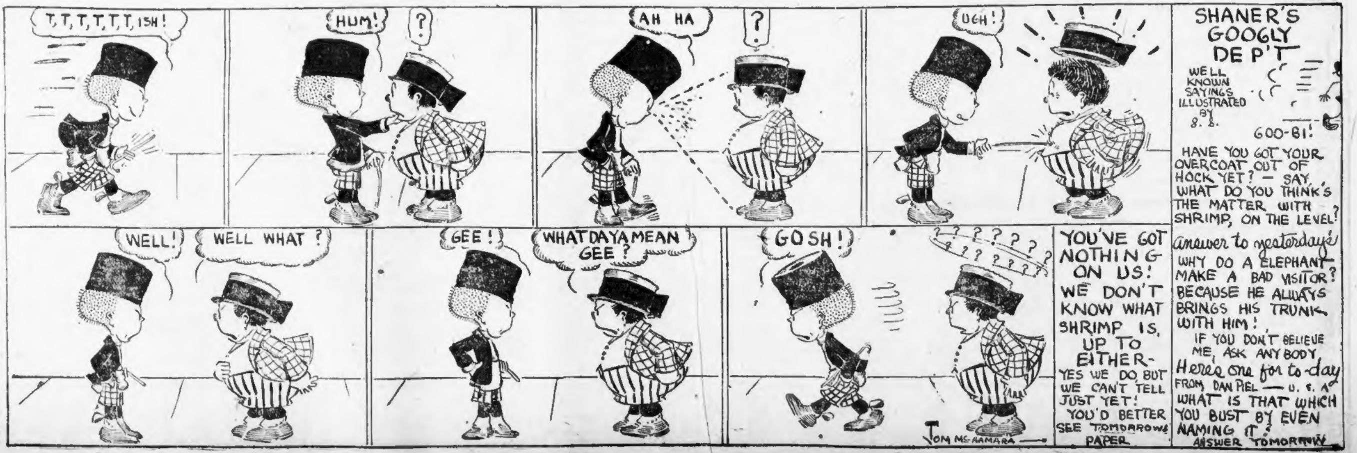
## Coats Alter Cases


WHO OPENED THAT WINDER? CONFOUND IT IT'S COLDER'N A BARN IN HERE!
I THINK ASHUR DID. HE WAS COMPLAINING OF THE HEAT!
1 Yd.
SHUT THAT WINDER!
YES SIR!
BANG!
CLIFF. STERRETT.

# Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

## What's Shrimp After, Anyway?


T, T, T, T, T, T, ISH!
HUM!
?
AH HA
?
UGH!
WELL!
WELL WHAT ?
GEE!
WHATDAYAMEAN GEE ?
GOSH!
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
TOM McNAMARA
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON US! WE DON'T KNOW WHAT SHRIMP IS, UP TO EITHER- YES WE DO BUT WE CAN'T TELL JUST YET! YOU'D BETTER SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.
GOO-BI!
HAVE YOU GOT YOUR OVERCOAT OUT OF HOCK YET? — SAY, WHAT DO YOU THINK'S THE MATTER WITH SHRIMP, ON THE LEVEL?
answer to yesterday's
WHY DO A ELEPHANT MAKE A BAD VISITOR? BECAUSE HE ALWAYS BRINGS HIS TRUNK WITH HIM! IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, ASK ANY BODY.
Here's one for to-day FROM DAN PIEL — U. S. A. WHAT IS THAT WHICH YOU BUST BY EVEN NAMING IT?
ANSWER TOMORROW

# FURTHER PRISON REFORM IMPORTANT PUBLIC ISSUE, GOVERNOR FOSS DECLARES

In the Boston AMERICAN of Sunday and Monday, I outlined the main points in our transportation problems and the principal steps I propose for overcoming the existing railroad monopoly and giving Massachusetts an independent transportation system of its own.

But that is only one of the important public issues which we must demand and accomplish. Our court and prison methods equally call for immediate improvement. A good deal has been accomplished under my three administrations; some very important reforms are now on the statute books.

**For example, last year over 10,000 persons were sent to jail in this State because they were too poor to pay fines. The law allowed the judge to send them to jail for this very reason—not for the offence they had committed.**

That has been changed, though it took me three years of fighting against the machine politicians to reach this point.

Then, again, we have never had any real system of parole until this year. It has been easy enough to get a man into jail for very small offenses—when, if he had had money enough, he could have kept out. But it has been practically impossible to get even minor offenders, with good jail records, out on parole. When you remember that we have had practically no provision for the help of prisoners' destitute families, you will see the importance of a working parole system.

**To hold a man in jail while his family starves and to allow him absolutely no chance to even work in jail for their benefit, is not the way to check crime! We now have a parole board and are working to build up our probation system as well.**

### Prison Industries.

But though these reforms are well started, the whole subject is hanging "in the air," so to speak. Let the machine politicians have a single year in control of the State government, and the entire system of reforms that I have started may be swept away.

Then there are prison industries. Do you realize that Massachusetts is still manufacturing articles of wearing apparel in our penal institutions that are sold on the open market at cheap prices?

Do you realize that our State institutions are buying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of articles in the open markets which might be provided by industries conducted by the prisoners themselves, so that wages could be paid for prison labor and the money turned over to prisoners' families?

Why do the political machines oppose this reform? Why should they object to measures which will remove all prison products from the market and still furnish funds for destitute families?

The reason is simple. The contracts for supplying goods to the State institutions are among the most valuable political assets of the "practical politician," the members of those political rings and machines which have been running Massachusetts! So, the welfare of destitute women and children has to give way to the system!

These politicians say that organized labor will not permit the growth of prison industries. This is a deliberate falsehood to cover up the real facts. Organized labor has time and again voted in favor of efficient prison industries, provided the products were not used in the open markets to cut down the prices of commodities made by free labor.

**The real obstacle is the machine politician who benefits, either directly or through his friends, by the State contracts. If you doubt this, recall the practical impossibility of getting real, open competition in the supply of goods to our institutions.**

### "Work Brings Reform."

Do you see why I repudiate ALL political machines, whatever their party names? Think, for a moment, what a farce these prison industries are. The men who go to our prisons are very largely men with families. Last year we had over 9,000 married people in our jails and prisons. Most of them had earned at least some small wages. Some had been earning a good living. But on entering jail all their earning power stops. The State Prison has some industrial equipment; but the goods turned out last year were worth just $24 per year per inmate. Less than fifty cents a week. That was the best record made in any institution. Our county jails averaged less than half this sum per inmate per year.

**The best way to reform a man is to give him work. The best way to make a man of him if he has a family is to help him take care of that family, whether he is in jail or out.**

"If you could see some of the pitiful letters that come to the Governor's office from the penniless families of our prisoners, asking why they should be made to suffer hunger and cold while the breadwinner is locked up—why they should be punished while he is fed, clothed and kept warm and protected—you would make a vow to change this whole jail and prison system. **And you would never cast another vote for a machine politician until it was changed.**

### Subject of Probation.

Let us consider the subject of probation again. Everybody knows that probation should be extended to the young offender for his first offence if he shows any disposition to obey the law. We have probation officers over the State to see that this is done. But do you realize that we still have as probation officers men who receive fees for work in connection with making commitments to jail? Men who profit by sending young men to jail are, in some instances, the very men who are supposed to advise and administer probation. We have some splendid probation officers, to be sure, but the evil I have here exposed is not yet removed from Massachusetts. Will the machine politician interfere with the jobs of his friends in the court service? Will he stop this abuse?

**Do you realise that last year there were 54,000 small sentences given by the lower courts in Massachusetts? Whether the man or woman were to go to jail depended very largely upon the probation officer in most cases. Do you see the importance of taking all graft out of the probation system? Will the machine politician take it out?**

Now consider these 54,000 small offenders again. Some went to jail. Some were fined. Those that could pay their fines did so and were released. Those that had no money went to jail anyhow.

**But there is no standard of determining whether a given person shall be fined or sent to jail. Do you realise that? In one court probation was extended to 80 per cent. of all the arrested persons; in another court only 16 per cent. received probation.**

**I maintain that for every case where a jail sentence was needlessly given, a blow was struck at our civilisation and our humanity just as if a man were let off too easily and not punished at all for some grave offence.**

### "Shall Keep on Fighting."

In fact, the former evil is probably the worse of the two. That is what legal authorities preach, at least.

The trouble is not so much with the police court judge. He can only do the best his nature and temperament permit. But judges are all individuals, differing in their judgment, their mercy, their justice, exactly as other men vary.

We must not only get the best judges whom we can prevail upon to accept office, but we must work for a complete re-organization of our old parole and probation systems, so that a prisoner or a person under suspicion may be put upon his honor at the first possible moment and not kept locked up in idleness if he is fit for either parole or probation. We must establish means for keeping more closely in touch with each individual who comes under the ban of the law, and work with him as one who needs to be helped quite as much as he needs to be punished (and perhaps more).

These are a few of the things I am fighting for. But I have had to fight every step against the massed opposition of machine politicians and political rings. I shall keep on fighting. My "victory will be the people's victory.

(Signed)

E. N. FOSS.

## The Rosy Apple Has Its Innings in New England

**All over New England, and particularly in the apple raising districts, today is, officially, Apple Day. Whether you eat the fruit au natural, or prefer it in sauce, pie, dumpling, or fritter form, whether you like them baked, stewed, or fried, it behooves every good New Englander to help New England along by eating one or more of them.**

## Lawson Pays $974 Express on Pony

### Ships Saddle Mare West and Then Ships Her Home.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 21.—Tom Lawson doesn't care for expenses; he has plenty of 'em.

For example, he has just shipped from Portland to Boston a beautiful little saddle mare by express, the charge for the journey being $487. The mare was brought out here originally from the Lawson stable of thoroughbreds at "Dreamwold," the Lawson estate, just outside of Boston, so that the round trip for the exquisite little pure-blooded animal cost the millionaire a neat little sum of $974.

The mare is the property of Miss Lawson, the magnate's daughter, and she had it brought out here for her own personal use, and for the pleasure of her chum, Miss Jean Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison of this city. The fare from here to Boston is $77.15.

## Mayor Again to Veto Street Order

Mayor Fitzgerald announced today that he would veto the order appropriating $498,000 for street improvements and began at once to write his veto message. The Mayor insists that the money must be raised outside the debt limit. The Mayor announced also today that he would ask the Council anew to take up the widening of Avery street and appropriate the required $1,500,000. "In the end," the Mayor announced, "this improvement, through betterments will cost Boston little more than $500,000."

## Prof. Wyman and Wool Man Clash

Professor Bruce Wyman of Harvard and George W. Collier, representing the Maine Spinning Company, clashed today at a hearing on the wool freight tariff before Commissioner Prouty. Collier was questioned by Wyman as to his good faith in presenting his argument. He replied that "it was none of the professor's business to question his motives." The hearing was at the request of the Maine Spinning Company for a decrease in the rates from Lawrence to Lewiston, Me. Professor Wyman represented the railroads.

## Sues: Says Pullman Car Air Was Fatal

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—Attorney E. K. Brooks, administrator of the estate of the late Dr. Eugene Chellis, today brought suit against the Pullman car company in the United States District Court for $20,000 damages. Brooks charges that Dr. Chellis's death was the result of improper ventilation of a Pullman car in which he rode from Boston to Portland six months ago. Dr. Chellis died of meningitis.

## Blame Rats for $3,000 Chelsea Fire

Rats and matches started a fire at No. 2 Silk street, Chelsea, today, and the flames spread to No. 1, adjoining, with a $3,000 loss as a result. Lorenzo Holmes and Alexander Morley occupy the two buildings.

## Fr. O'Doherty of Haverhill Dead

HAVERHILL, Oct. 21.—Rev. James O'Doherty, P. R., of St. James' Catholic Church, died early today after a long illness. He had suffered for two years with heart trouble, although his condition was not regarded as serious until he was stricken a month ago.

### O'Riordan-Bahan.

Prominent amoung the October weddings was that today of Miss Blanche L. Bahan, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bahan of No. 1810 Beacon street, Brookline, to Michael S. O'Riordan, formerly of Charlestown and graduate of Harvard in the class of 1905. The ceremony was performed at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, by the Rev. Dr. John Creagh, the pastor. The bride was attended by Mrs. James J. Phelan (Mabel McGaffee) of Brookline as matron of honor.

# EVELYN THAW ATTRACTS HOST TO THE SHUBERT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It is one thing to lay your talents before an audience that confidently expects to be amused to the full amount of the price of admission, but it is quite another story when your social record and not your talent is the inducement that leads men and women in a raid upon the box office. All of which will doubtlessly be conceded by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who danced before two audiences of wide open, curious eyes at the Shubert yesterday.

It will at least be admitted that Mrs. Thaw had a prosperous opening, but the task of entertaining so many men and women who braved the wind and rain for no other apparent purpose than to gaze upon a woman with a past was something that might have wilted the courage of the most seasoned campaigner in the world of dramatic art. There have been easier jobs that the one Mrs. Thaw took upon her shoulders yesterday. That the young lady carried her burden of the performance with every mark of modesty was a point distinctly in her favor. There was nothing of the temperamental dancer about her—you could even find room in your mind for a lingering doubt that she took herself or her work seriously.

There were indications, also, that the audience held the same view, for it did not permit itself to be deeply moved in any direction during the performance. But Mrs. Thaw did have a sympathetic, if not boisterous, audience. That appeared to give her the benefit of the doubt, which is doubtless all that she expected.

As everybody knows, Mrs. Thaw is presented as a spectacle for curious eyes, and as such she will unquestionably fill out the week at the Shubert in banner style. But she does make a serious effort to give her audience something more than a glimpse at a woman made famous through the public prints.

**St. James Theatre.**

"A Night With the Sculptors," a posing novelty, was the head line feature of the new bill at the St. James Theatre yesterday.

**Globe Theatre.**

There was a wealth of good vaudeville in the new bill at the Globe Theatre yesterday. The program was headed by William Bence and company, in "A Chinaman's Dream." It was a lively sketch with an abundance of comedy. Another live wire feature was supplied by the Four Adders, jugglers from over the sea, who seemingly did impossible tricks.

**Orpheum Theatre.**

Ryan-Litchfield and company headed the new bill at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. They presented "Mag Haggerty's Father." There were a half dozen other features.

**Waldron's Theatre.**

The new show at Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday was called "Society a la Carte." It was spectacular burlesque.

**Howard Athenaeum.**

"The Mischief Makers," a lively burlesque organization, took command of things at the Old Howard yesterday and there was fun for everybody. Besides the burlesque show a number of especially engaged vaudeville features were presented.

**Grand Opera House.**

"The Mirth Makers" lived up to the name at the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was high speed burlesque.

**Gaiety Theatre.**

"Oh, Oh, Josephine" was the somewhat exclamatory title of a spirited burlesque show that gave delight to two big audiences at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday. The entertainment was burlesque at its best, with many novelties that are not usually found in shows of its type.

**Next Week's Bills.**

The Henry Jewett Players will present "Let's Go A-Gardening" at the Plymouth.

"The Bluebird" will return to the Shubert for a week's visit.

Elsie Ferguson, in "The Strange Woman," will come to the Park Theatre.

"The Madcap Duchess" will be the attraction at the Colonial Theatre.

"Held by the Enemy" will be Mr. Craig's offering at the Castle Square Theatre.

**Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.**

The big feature of the new show at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday was furnished by eight polar bears. There were new pictures.

**Plays That Remain.**

"Bought and Paid For" began its second week at the Majestic last evening. It is a play you can hardly afford to miss seeing.

* * *

George M. Cohan, in "Broadway Jones," entered upon his final week at the Colonial last evening. It is merry and energetic.

* * *

George Arliss and "Disraeli" will remain only this week at the Plymouth. But few plays have achieved equal success in Boston.

* * *

"The Conspiracy" remains at the Park for this week only. This detective play has proved a genuine thriller.

* * *

Julia Sanderson and "The Sunshine Girl" continue at the Hollis, where melody and mirth are keeping everybody in gay spirits.

* * *

"Joseph and His Brethren" continue at the Boston. This is a Biblical drama for all classes of people.

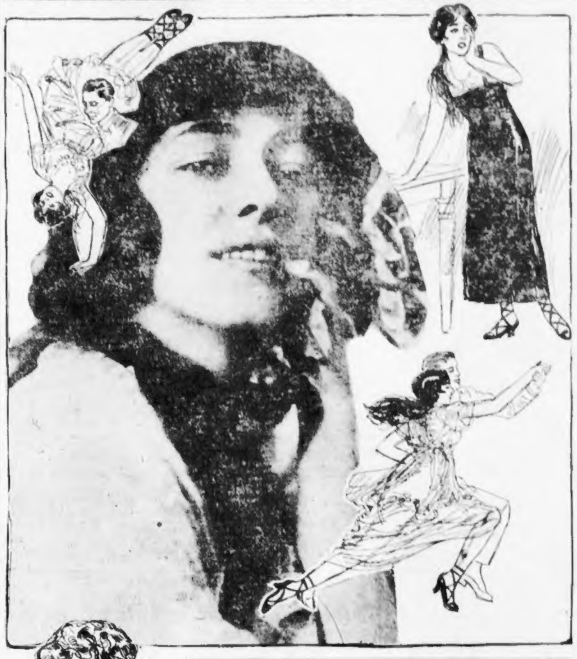
* * *

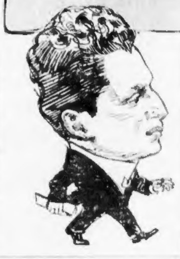
"Ziegfeld's Follies," as colorful and dazzling as ever, is now on its final three weeks at the Tremont.

* * *

**"Les Miserables," the motion picture version of Victor Hugo's great story, is still at Tremont Temple.**

SKETCHES of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in "Mariette," the vehicle in which she is being seen at the Shubert Theatre together with Jack Clifford, her dancing partner. Below is Morris Gest, the producer of the show. Copyright by F. C. Bangs.





# STORM SWEEPS NATION, DOING GREAT DAMAGE

The tremendous wind that swept the New England coast last night and today was Massachusetts' taste of one of the greatest storms in the records of the National Weather Bureau. The storm, bringing snow and rain, is sweeping north-eastward. In the West and South there were many deaths and 300 are [illegible] in Maryland.

Today's bulletins from Atlantic coast cities and towns read thus:

Providence—The heaviest gale of the season swept the coast last night and tugs are out looking for vessels in distress today.

NEW LONDON—Heaviest gale this year prevailed during the night. Much damage. Steamer Commonwealth and Arthur Curtiss James' yacht Aloha forced to put in here. Wrecking company has tugs out.

GLOUCESTER—A thirty-foot sloop went ashore at Magnolia, many schooners in the outer harbor dragged their anchors and the building at Norman's Woe broke loose in the heavy windstorm still prevailing here.

A Chicago dispatch said:

Six lives were lost in a storm which raged over the Middle West today. George McEachen and Thomas Slate, hunters, were drowned in Shawano Lake, Wisconsin, when their skiff was overturned in a gale. A gasoline launch was overturned at Chequamegon Bay at Ashland, Wis.

A violent snowstorm, the worst at this season of the year in the memory of the oldest residents, swept Chicago. The sudden drop in temperature and the heavy snow caused great suffering and endangered many lives. Railroad trains running into Chicago were delayed several hours and traffic in the city was demoralized. Elevated trains and surface cars abandoned their schedules. All shipping on Lake Superior was abandoned.

Eight vessels were overdue at Lake Superior ports today and it was feared they foundered in the gale which has raged for thirty-six hours in that region.

## "Over Night" Proves an Amusing Comedy

"Over Night," which is being produced at the Castle Square Theatre this week, attracted a large audience on its opening night. Three acts of uninterrupted humor were enjoyed.

Philip Bartholomae's laugh-producing farce was ably staged and presented by the Castle Square players. It deals with the adventures of two newly wed couples accompaning one pair of honeymooners up the Hudson river on a day steamer. From this the scene shifts to an inn in the Catskills.

The newly married couples in the play are Donald Meek and Miss Mabel Colcord and William P. Carlton and Miss Doris Olsson.

Olsson. Mr. Meek made a hit with the audience in the part of Richard Kettle. He interpreted the part of a young man not overstocked with brains and whose lack of mental power caused him to get into many delicate situations.

Miss Olsson scored in the part of Elsie Darling, who was forced to pass a whole day in the company of her husband's friend, Mr. Kettle.

Miss Florence Shirley did well as Caroline Patschen, and received a large bouquet of flowers from admirers in the audience at the close of the second act. Carney Christie was the right man for the part of Al Rivers, and Anne Faystone as Mrs. S. Rutherford Cleveland helped to keep the fun going.

Frederick Ormonde, Al Roberts, J. Morrill Morrison, Robert Capron and Alfred Lunt interpreted creditably the parts to which they were assigned.

# DAVID BISPHAM HEADS ALL STAR BILL AT KEITH'S

David Bispham, the noted operatic baritone, Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne in their serio-comedy (mostly comedy) playlet, and seven other acts furnish one of the finest programs at Keith's this week ever offered vaudeville lovers in Boston.

Mr. Bispham, who is ably assisted at the piano by Harry M. Gilbert, is in excellent voice. Last night he gave three excerpts from operas and, as an encore, recited Kipling's "Danny Deever," as set to music by Damrosch. Preceding his recital, Mr. Bispham stated that all his offerings will be in English. "Some have said," he stated, "that the poetry of these foreign songs lose part of their value when sung in English. But I feel it is better to lose a part than the whole, as is the case when they are sung in the original tongue."

"One Night Only," the sequel to "Town Hall Tonight," was another gem offering by Cressy and Dayne, and the witty sallies of Mr. Cressy as "Hip" Flitters, were of the Cressy standard.

## Magrane Condemns Lynn Harbor Plan

### Heaviest Taxpayer Sees Only a "Land Scheme."

Lynn's plan for harbor development and sewage disposal is called a land scheme by P. B. Magrane, the Boston and Lynn merchant, who is the Shoe City's heaviest individual taxpayer. Mr. Magrane said at a public hearing in Lynn City Hall that there are millions of feet of marsh land for manufacturing purposes; that there is no need of filling in the flats for that object and that all that is needed in disposing of sewage is to carry it into deep water, where it will not contaminate the flats and marshes.

## Headliners Show at National This Week

"A Night at the Movies," a clever, mirth-making farce showing real life in motion picture theatres, is the headliner at the National Theatre. It carries a laugh from the rise of the curtain to its fall.

All the other numbers are high-class. The Tyrolean Troubadours, with their popular classical music, won favor. Lew Hart, with his numerous impersonations, is a big hit. Lewis and Chapple received plenty of applause for their comedy work. Albert Leroux, the man who makes you laugh with his fingers, and Jerome and Lewis, sweet singers, are strong attractions. Grace Pomeroy, a dainty prima donna, charmed her audience.

## Dieticians Spurned at Rantoul Trial

At the hearing today in the office of Attorney Hurlburt about what diet should be given to the Rantoul children during their three months' stay every year with their father, several dieticians were on hand with model diets for children, but were not allowed to enter the room by Attorneys Thompson and Hurlburt.

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Real Food
Pure Food

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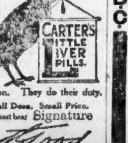
And the Taste Lingers

All because of the satisfying food value and crisp wheat flavor, resulting from the use of Educator Whole Wheat Flour, baked by the process which has made Educators famous. Mothers, feed your children with crackers that are real food.

Buy the Wafer kind in tins.
10c packages or by the pound.

THE GINTER CO.
BUTTER 33c Lb.
Finest Quality Creamery
Direct Shipments Received Daily
Eggs Strictly Fancy "Pine Grove" Per Doz. 35c
60c TEAS Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Formosa, Colong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon
40c COFFEE Lb. 23c
"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 40c val. at other stores; lb. 23c
Corn "Golden Rose" Tender Creamy Maine DOZ. 1.30 CAN 11c
Baker's Cocoa 1-2 Lb. Can 17c
Quaker Oats 10c Package 7c
Sugar Finest Granulated (Limit 25 Lbs.) Lb. 4½c
Catsup Blue Label or Snider's Pt. Bot. 19c
Swift's Pride Soap 8 Bars 25c
Peas Extra Quality Small June. 15c Val. Can 10c
Corn Choice York State Cream Corn. 10c Val. Can 7½c
Shoulders S'T'c'd S'm'll Shoulders Sugar Cured. LB. 12½c
Flour "Golden Rose," Finest Bread Bbl. 5.99 Bag 75c
WINE DEPT.
The finest and purest qualities — Prices low because of our immense business. Free Deliveries. Wines, Liquors at all stores except Bromfield.
Green River Whiskey 97c
Whiskey "Master" Pure Full 1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Scotch Black and White 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Real Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Irish Bushmill's Bot. 1.17
Rum Everett Spring Pint 37c. Full Quart 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type Pint 37c Full Quart 73c
Gin, Rob't Leeds Old Tom or Dry 73c
Calif. Wines Vintage Special Port, Sherry, etc. Bot 31c
Sherry "Pease" Imported 1.00 Val. BOT. 45c
Beer Schlitz Milwaukee Doz. 1.10
Free Quick Delivery—Price List Free
Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Union, Cor. Elm
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
122 Tremont ★ 45 Bromfield
Specialty Shop Agents Store of Quality



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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

O.D.C.
$100 AWARDED Any Case O. D. C. Cannot Cure!
O.D.C X-Z-MA Remedy
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The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
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PRICE, $1.00. BY MAIL PREPAID.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O.D.C.

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LIEBIG'S OXO BOUILLON CUBES
"A cube to a cupful in a minute"
Think of five million acres of land devoted to the raising of the healthiest and finest cattle in the world for use in Liebig products. Then think how much the *scrupulous cleanliness* of Oxo methods means to you. You are always sure of absolute purity, freshness and the finest flavor in Oxo Bouillon Cubes. And they are the greatest convenience and economy—10 cubes for 25c.
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Of getting the greatest value possible out of your money—if you insist upon getting Legal Stamps every time you make a purchase.
It's only a little thing to remember—but it gives you $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise, whenever you fill a book.
Surely worth getting.
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"Everybody's" Store, Inc. 90 Tremont St.
John T. Connor Co. Over 100 Grocery Stores
MacDonnell's 86 Tremont St.
J. W. Philbrick & Co. Everett Sq., Everett
Walcott & Co. Central Sq., E. Boston
Browne's Department Store Central Sq., E. Boston
H. S. Lawrence Clothing Co. 2201 Washington St., Roxbury
Remick Bros. Hancock St., Quincy Main st., Charlestown
Gilchrist Co. Washington and Winter Sts.
W. & A. Bacon 2175-93 Washington St., Roxbury
M. O'Keefe, Inc. Over 100 Grocery Stores
Riker-Jaynes Co. 15 Stores
Leslie & Griffith 25 Tremont St.
J. H. Corcoran & Co. 587 Mass Ave., Cambridge
P. P. Adams 133-7 Moody St., Waltham
R. W. Karnan Hyde Park
H. H. Chandler 53 Main St., Charlestown
J. J. Scarry 216 Adams St., Dor. Wash. St., Brookline
Wolf's "My Clothier" Cor Hanover and Portland Sts.
Murphy Bros. Co. 411 Broadway, South Boston
Kennedy & Co. Over 60 Tea and Butter Stores
F. N. Joslyn Co. Malden Sq., Malden
W. E. Merrill 669 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
C. S. Cobb & Co. 107 Moody St., Waltham
J. F. McGrath 365-369 Main St., Woburn
E. L. Pillsbury & Co. 305 Main St., Charlestown
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And Over 4000 Other Stores

"GUNBOAT" SMITH IS PICKED
TO BEAT TONY ROSS IN BOUT
AT THE ATLAS CLUB TONIGHT

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SCHOOLBOY RIDIRON TEAMS
IN EAIY WEEK GAMES—NEWS
C THE IMPORTANT COLLEGES

## M'LEAN IS AT ODDS WITH HIS TEAMMATES

By SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—"Why, the Athletics' mascot got as much money as I did," said Larry McLean in anger over what he considers the "cheap" way he was used by his fellow Giants in the division of the loser's share of the world's series money.

Larry was allowed only a paltry $500, and is as mad as a hornet. He thinks $1,000 is the least he should have received; but it seems that one-half of one full share was divided between him and Fromme.

It would seem that Larry has a just cause for his grievance, for he was a prime factor in the only game the Giants won during the series, and batted better than any other player on the team who took part in the series as regularly as he did. In fact, Larry McLean received more favorable mention than any other Giant player excepting Christy Mathewson.

### There When Needed Most.

Larry did not play the entire season with the Giants, and therefore did not have as much to do with winning the National League championship as other players; but still he joined the team at exactly the time when his sturdy catching and long experience was most needed, and he filled the dangerous gap made by Chief Meyers' enforced absence meritoriously and most ably and capably filled the regular catcher's shoes.

The team was in a decided slump, too, when Manager McGraw wisely decided to get McLean, and the latter did much to put the boys back into their stride.

The report is that most of the players wanted to increase Larry's award to $1,000 by all chipping in, but that Chief Meyers refused to give his bit of $25 or thereabouts, and then all the rest decided that if all did not give their individual shares none of them would. That seems somewhat ungrateful, but still there are so many persons who have to be "staked" that the players doubtless felt that a halt must be called, and McLean happened to be the one on whom the blight fell.

### McGraw Lets Players Divide.

McGraw always leaves it to his players to divide their world's series money as they choose and a vote of the players is always taken. They try to be as fair as possible, but mistakes will occasionally happen, as apparently with McLean.

What incensed Larry more than anything else was that Josh Devore is said to have shown a check around Harlem that he said was for $1,500, and that it was his share of the world's series money. Now, while one full share of one world's series coin was divided between Bridwell and Devlin when they were traded to the Boston club, still I do not think that Devore got any such big amount for this season's division. It does not look reasonable that he did. I imagine that Josh wanted to "flash" and probably exaggerated the size of the check.

It would seem as if it would be for the best interest of the players and for team work that in the future if the Giants play off for another world's championship McGraw be given charge of the division of the money. The hard feelings engendered by the players making the allotments is very liable to cause discontent and consequent dissensions.

## Yankees to Report in South, March 1

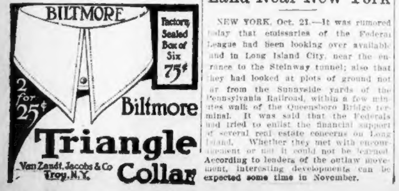
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—While the deal for training quarters at Houston, Tex., has not been completed, the New York Yankees probably will report there on March 1 with the exception of the pitchers, who will be ordered to begin work at Hot Springs, Ark., a week earlier. Chance will follow the example of other major league teams by arranging a series of exhibition games on the way north, so that when the New Yorks arrive here they will be accustomed to uncertain weather. Chance said before he left for California that he intended to have his pitching staff in perfect condition for the championship race and that he expected great work from Caldwell, Schulz, Keating and Fisher at the outset.

## Advises Cubans Not to Play Next Year

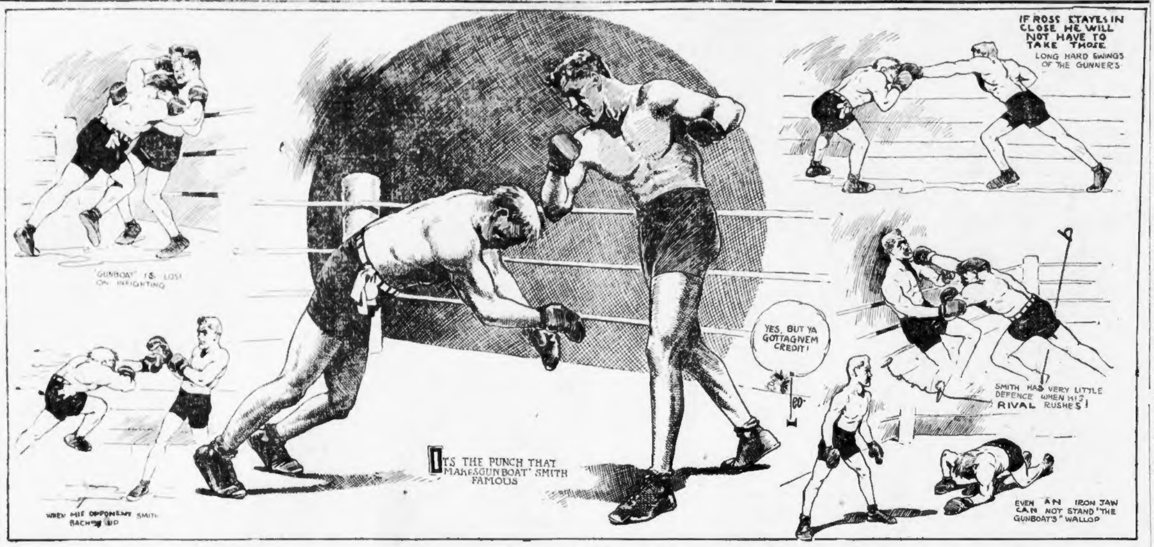
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Jose Conti, the well known Cuban baseball critic, says that he has advised four Cuban players who were members of the Long Branch team last Summer to refuse to play in this country next year. Conti says that the Long Branch club "sold" these men to the Boston Nationals last August for the purpose of covering them up. Conti, by the way, tried to induce John McGraw to sign Marsans when the latter was a star in Havana, but the Giants' leader declined. Then Marsans was engaged by the Reds. Conti recommended Acosta to Griffith and predicts that the youngster will develop into a greater outfielder and hitter than Marsans.

### Play Ball in Snow.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 6 to 4. Snow was falling while the contest was being played.


BILTMORE
Factory Sealed Box of Six 75¢
2 for 25¢
Biltmore
Triangle
Collar
Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co Troy, N.Y.

## "GUNBOAT" SMITH IN CHARACTERISTIC RING POSES


"GUNBOAT" IS LOST ON INFIGHTING
WHEN HIS OPPONENT SMITH BACKS UP
ITS THE PUNCH THAT MAKES "GUNBOAT" SMITH FAMOUS
IF ROSS STAYES IN CLOSE HE WILL NOT HAVE TO TAKE THOSE LONG HARD SWINGS OF THE GUNNERS
YES, BUT YA GOTTAGIVEM CREDIT!
SMITH HAS VERY LITTLE DEFENCE WHEN HIS RIVAL RUSHES!
EVEN AN IRON JAW CAN NOT STAND "THE GUNBOAT'S" WALLOP

## STOVALL TO LEAD FEDERAL LEAGUE CLUB

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—George Stovall, formerly manager of the St. Louis American League baseball club, has come to terms with the directors of the Kansas City club of the Federal League, to manage the local team next season.

Stovall announced that he would not sign his contract, however, until November 1, when Robert Hedges, president of the St. Louis club, has promised to give an answer on Stovall's request for an unconditional release.

It is understood Stovall's contract, which is for three years, calls for a salary of $7,000 a year and a substantial bonus for signing. Before playing with St. Louis, Stovall was with the Cleveland Americans.

## McGraw Signs Five Recruits for Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foresighted Muggsy McGraw, manager of the Giants, who is already looking forward to the National League struggle in 1914 has secured five recruits who are said to offer more than usual promise. It was said today by an official of the New York Club that McGraw expects a majority of the youngsters to make a name for themselves in fast company next year and if it comes to another world series battle McGraw hopes for the best.

The following compose the quintet: Elmer Johnson, catcher, secured by draft from the Omaha club, said to be worth $5,000 of any club's money; B. F. Dwyer, pitcher, secured from Decatur, Ill., club; William Ritter, pitcher, played last year with the Wilmington, Del., club; Ed. Harriman, outfielder, from Newburgh, N. Y.; Howard Merritt, outfielder, from Knoxville, Tenn.

## Rickey to Manage Browns Ten Years

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Two years ago Robert Lee Hedges tried hard to sell the St. Louis Borwns. He wanted $400,000 for the franchise, plant and team, but the highest bid did not amount to half the stipulated price. Now Hedges declares that he will remain owner of the Browns for the next ten years and that Branch Rickey will manage the team for that length of time. In fact Hedges declares that he has signed Rickey to a ten years' contract. It remains to be seen how the Hedges plan succeeds. Rickey has had no managerial experience.

## Federals Look for Land Near New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—It was rumored today that emissaries of the Federal League had been looking over available land in Long Island City, near the entrance to the Steinway tunnel; also that they had looked at plots of ground not far from the Sunnyside yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, within a few minutes walk of the Queensboro Bridge terminal. It was said that the Federals had tried to enlist the financial support of several real estate concerns on Long Island. Whether they met with encouragement or not it could not be learned. According to leaders of the outlaw movement, interesting developments can be expected some time in November.

## *Smith Favorite Over Ross in Arena Bout*

### Sensational White Heavyweight Champion Hopes to Knock Out Rugged Opponent Tonight.

By JACK CONWAY.

"GUNBOAT" SMITH, the best little "white hope" destroyer in captivity, will be in our midst this evening. Smith is scheduled to clash with Tony Ross in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A., and the tussle will probably be hard fought.

Smith has been made a top-heavy favorite. In the betting, it is believed that his punching ability will enable him to breeze in a winner. Few of the gamblers, however, are wagering any real money on Smith's chances of scoring a dream wallop. What few bets have been made were at odds of 6 to 5, with Smith on the long end.

Boston "fans" are eager to see "Gunboat" in action. He is the best advertised white heavyweight in the world, and has made a fine record in his bouts inside of the hemp ropes.

As was stated in this column yesterday, Smith is a one punch fighter. He does not depend upon speed and science in order to win his ring combats. "I can beat any man whom I can hit," is the way Smith himself put it today.

"Gunboat's" famous right-hand punch usually brings home the bacon. He uses this blow to best advantage when his opponent is several feet away from him. He swings it wildly, but it lands with terrific force.

When Smith's opponent tries to avoid punishment by "covering up," the "Gunboat" directs punches to the back of the neck which hurt even more than smashes on the point of the jaw or in the pit of the stomach.

**HOPES TO STOP ROSS.**

SMITH is anxious to win from Ross in decisive style this evening if possible. He realizes that he will be in big demand by boxing promoters if he can score a sleep blow.

Billy Gibson, manager of Madison Square Garden, New York, wants Smith to clash with Carl Morris in the big city on November 10. Smith and Morris fought recently in Gotham, and Jim Buckley's protege won on a foul in five rounds. Morris believes he would be able to reverse the tables if another whirl were arranged.

Smith would also like to get a date with Sam Langford. He is willing to meet the "Tar Baby" in this city on November 11, but nothing definite has been done in regard to such a match, as Langford is on the Coast. The management of the Atlas Club has notified Smith's manager that he would better accept the offer to box Morris in New York, as Langford will probably not return to Boston for several weeks.

**ROSS RUGGED FIGHTER.**

ROSS is in good condition for tonight's fight, and advances the information that he will spring a surprise and defeat Smith. Tony weighs 195 and so will outweigh Smith by fifteen pounds.

Ross is well known to New England ring lovers. He won from Charley Miller of California on a foul in three rounds at the Atlas Club last week, while he has fought hard battles with almost all of the leading heavyweights in the world. He has never drawn the color line, and has clashed with Johnson, Langford and Jeanette.

Ross knows more about the ring game than Smith, and is fairly fast. The "fans," however, believe that Smith's wallop will enable him to vanquish the rugged Italian glove wieldes.

**STRONG PRELIMINARY CARD.**

A STRONG preliminary card has been arranged. Bay Syvia of New Bedford will battle Eddie Flynn of Lynn in the semi-final contest of eight rounds. Syvia is an aggressive young man, and will force Flynn to travel at a merry pace if he is to gain the decision.

There will be two six-round bouts. Dan McDonald will battle D. Cameron, while "Kid" McDonald will exchange punches with "Young" Clancy.

**MURPHY FIGHTS TONIGHT.**

EDDIE MURPHY, the pride of South Boston, will engage in a ten-round bout with Jimmy Duffy of Buffalo in St. Louis tonight. Murphy has been made a 10-to-8 favorite, and expects to prove too fast and elusive for Duffy.

After his "go" with Duffy Murphy will probably return East. There is a possibility that Murphy and Jack Britton will meet for the third time at the Atlas Club on November 11.

**CHICK SEEKING BOUTS.**

JOE CHICK, the hard-hitting Gloucester boxer may be signed to meet Frank Loughrey or "Kid" Alberts at the Marieville A. C., Rhode Island within a few weeks. Chick believes he would be able to conquer either of these men.

**BROOKS STARTS TRAINING.**

TERRY BROOKS has started training for his bout with Fred Yelle which will be staged in Webster on October 29. Brooks realizes that Yelle is on of the best lightweights in New England, but asserts that his punching ability will cause the downfall of the Taunton boy. The men have agreed to make 135 pounds at 8 o'clock on the night of the bout.

## Speaker and McBride Join the White Sox

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—Tris Speaker, star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, and George McBride, shortstop of the Washington Senators, joined the White Sox world-girdling squad of baseball players here today. A game between the White Sox and the New York Giants was scheduled for this afternoon, but this morning the playing field was covered with snow.

## Boxing Results

### Young Erne Beats Howell.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—At the Olympia A. A. Young Erne defeated Tommy Howell in a hard-fought bout.

### Tommy O'Toole Wins Easily.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—Tommy O'Toole of Plymouth had no trouble in mastering Young O'Leary of New York in a ten-round bout at the Peerless A. C.

### Kibler Outpoints Killian.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Fred Kibler of Newark, substituting for Al McCoy of Brooklyn, outpointed Young Killian in a ten-round bout at the Military A. C., Brooklyn.

### Ah Chung Earns a Draw.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 21.—Frank Ah Chung, the Chinese boxer of Salem, and Young Perry of Lynn boxed six fast rounds before the Dover Social and Athletic Club in American Hall here. The bout was declared a draw.

### Griffith Outboxes Bresnahan.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—Johnny Griffith of Akron outboxed Tommy Bresnahan of Omaha, Neb., in their twelve-round bout at Youngstown.

### K. O. Mars Wins on Points.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Knockout Mars, the Cincinnati featherweight, received the popular verdict in his bout with Leo Roux of Memphis. Mars fought carefully and clearly won on points.

## BROOKLINE HIGH PICKED TO WIN FROM LATIN

### HOW THE TEAMS LINE UP.

| BROOKLINE HIGH. | BOSTON LATIN. |
|---|---|
| Daniels, l.e. | r.e., Besarick |
| Wood, l.t. | r.t., Cotter |
| Butler, l.g. | r.g., O'Keefe |
| O'Connor, c. | c., McCoffery |
| Ackerman, r.g. | l.g., Young |
| Dussossolt, r.t. | l.t., Tarrarnt |
| Houghton, r.e. | l.e., Murray or Hunt |
| R. Kelley, q.b. | q.b., Fitzgerald |
| L. Hyde, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Reardon |
| Litchfield, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Dolson |
| Hayes, f.b. | f.b., Martin |

Two schoolboys' games are on the card for today. Brookline High will play Latin High at Brookline and Everett will oppose Hyde Park at Hyde Park.

Everett should have an easy time with Hyde Park, judging from the way they have been playing this season.

Brookline is a strong favorite in the Latin game. The Purple and White will be represented by a very weak team. Three of its regulars are out with injuries. The team is still without the services of Captain McCarthy and this alone is a severe loss. Brookline will play its full strength.

Brookline, although defeated by Commerce 6 to 3, has done very well so far. Brookline defeated the strong Wellesley team 8 to 0, and Noble & Greenough 10 to 0. Brookline also held Mechanics to a 0 to 0 score. The team did well to defeat Wellesley as the latter eleven has beaten some of the strongest teams in the State, including Somerville and Medford.

Latin lost to Wellesley 13 to 0 last Saturday. If it wasn't for the fact that so many men have been out with injuries this year, Latin would have made a better showing. But the jinx seems to have followed the team all season. In the very first game Captain McCarthy was injured. Yet the team, although in such a condition, has held Groton and Medford to tie scores. As soon as the injured players get back the team ought to brace.

## Ritchie and Cross Date Is Changed

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. announced that the date of the battle between Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, and Leach Cross of this city had been changed to October 29, one week from tomorrow night. Cross asked to have the bout postponed for twenty-four hours because of a slight injury to his left hand and Ritchie promptly agreed.

Cross began training in dead earnest at Arverne, L. I. He is confident of defeating Ritchie on points, and after the contest he intends to leave for Los Angeles, where Promoter McCarey will pit him against Joe Rivers on Thanksgiving Day. If Rivers beats Cross he will ask Ritchie for a return match at Vernon.

## Baker Heads Phillies; Dooin Again Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—William F. Baker, former police commissioner of New York, has been elected president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, succeeding the late William H. Locke.

The directors have decided to retain Charles Dooin as manager of the team, and a contract will be offered him at the meeting of the club in January. Fred T. Chandler of this city was elected vice-president and L. C. Ruch of New York, was made a director.

## Schoolboy Sport Notes

The rain kept all the schoolboy elevens indoors yesterday. These rainy days do not help to improve their condition. The various coaches are hoping for some good weather, so that they can try out some new formations and plays.

Spillane was the first man to carry the ball over Malden's goal line for a touchdown this year.

Malden High has a clever backfield in Jeffrey, Fitzpatrick and Norton. They have been playing consistently all season, ripping up their opponents' line and getting away some neat forward passes.

Captain Tom Thacher, son of Congressman Thacher, and Billy Gaston, son of Colonel Gaston, played great football for St. Mark's against the Middlesex school. Each scored a touchdown.

If Coach John O'Reilly had a few more men like Chester Brett in the backfield, he would not have to worry about the outcome of the game with Mechanics on Thanksgiving Day.

Bell and Captain Leipsic were the stars for the Fenway school in the game against Mechanics. Both are good line plungers and defensive men.

"Mal" Logan, the former Boston Latin star, is one of the three varsity quarterbacks at Harvard. "Mal" was all-interscholastic quarter in his schoolboy days.

The two Robertson brothers, Jim and Arthur, are playing side by side on Somerville's line. Both men are big and fast. They make a good line combination.

Frazer, brother of "Ginger" Frazer, captain of Colby, is one of the aspirants for the backfield at Dorchester. He is young and new at the game, and has a great deal to learn before he will be able to equal his brother's reputation.

Somerville is showing improvement, judging from the game with Brockton High. The playing of Bianchi at quarter was a feature of the game.

Shepardson, a new comer at Somerville, should strengthen the team.

The Red and Blue will be handicapped by an injury to Jim Pratt, whose brilliant showing in practice stamped him a very valuable man.

### Commission Meet Held Up.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The meeting of the National Baseball Commission, which was to have been held here yesterday was not called to order. President Lynch of the National League was not in town, and August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, left early for Cincinnati.

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Theatres.

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LAST 7 TIMES
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"BROADWAY JONES"
Next Mon. Night | Victor Herbert will conduct
TWO WEEKS ONLY SEATS TODAY
VICTOR HERBERT'S NEW COMIC OPERA
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With ANN SWINBURNE
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SOUSA and HIS BAND
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George ARLISS
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"DISRAELI"
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HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
Presenting for the first time on any stage, a comedy-drama by
FLORENCE J. LEWIS, entitled
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MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
A RACE BETWEEN SMILES AND TEARS
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
Bought and Paid for
First Pop. Wed., Mat. Tomorrow
BEST SEATS $1
Evenings 50, 75, 1.00 and 1.50. No Higher

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
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DAVID BISPHAM
The Noted Baritone
CRESSY & DAYNE
In "One Night Only"
8—BIG ALL-STAR FEATURES—8
Twice Daily at 2 and 7:45

TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8 MAT. WED.
LAST 3 WEEKS
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
Ziegfeld Follies

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5
The Screaming Farce
OVER NIGHT
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK—Held by the Enemy

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MIRTHMAKERS BURLESQUE.
Matinee Daily.
Amateurs Every Friday Night

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Wash. St., near Boylston
ROBIE'S BEAUTY SHOW

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
ROSELAND GIRLS BURLESQUERS

## FAST RUNNERS TO REPRESENT THE CRIMSON

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Harvard will be represented by one of the strongest cross-country teams in its history in the annual meet with Cornell on November 1. For the first time in a great many years Harvard conquered Cornell at its own game last Fall.

Practically the same team will oppose the Ithacans next month. In Boyd, MacClure, Boynton, Zamore, and De Gozzaldi, the Crimson has a wonderful combination.

Cornell will have a fair team, as Jack Moakley, who has trained at that college for years, will muster up his full strength and if he has not the stars that he formerly had, he is a coach who is well able to develop them. Moakley will sorely miss the finest champion that he ever brought out—John Paul Jones. In Jones, Cornell had a peerless leader who could be depended upon to win and this alone was a great asset.

Harvard will present a fine team under the leadership of Captain Boyd. The men have been training faithfully and Coach Shrubb, who is responsible for the form shown by the college across the Charles, has worked them harder than ever because he is determined to win not only every dual meet but also capture the big intercollegiate championship.

It will be practically a trainers' battle, for Moakley's supremacy in this game was never questioned until the arrival of Shrubb at Cambridge. The Englishman has worked faithfully to develop an all around team and his efforts have met with great success, for in addition to the men mentioned, he has also turned out Southwick, Peckham and Eric Stone who are runners of note.

Athletes who have covered the new Belmont course at Waverley and the old course at Chestnut Hill claim that the former is much stiffer. The total distance is five and one-half miles.

## Brainerd, Minn., Honors Joe Bush

BRAINERD, Minn., Oct. 21.—Several thousand baseball enthusiasts greeted Leslie Bush of the Philadelphia Athletics upon his arrival home. As he stepped from the train Bush was seized and tossed aloft by his friends. Every whistle in town screamed a welcome and several factories and business houses closed to permit employes to attend the celebration, which included an automobile parade.

The home-coming festivities were concluded with a dance in the evening.

Theatres.

PARK Evenings 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Last Five Nights
Still Boston's Biggest Thrill!
Charles Frohman Presents
The Conspiracy
With JOHN EMERSON
MON. OCT. 27 Seat Sale Today
Klaw & Erlanger Present
ELSIE FERGUSON
In the New American Comedy,
The Strange Woman

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
COME ON OVER AND FORGET THE RAIN WITH
JULIA SANDERSON
(A RAY OF SUNSHINE) IN
THE SUNSHINE GIRL
WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15
MATINEES DAILY at 2:15
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw
And Co. of 75 in "MARIETTE"
Next Week—One Week Only—Seats Thurs.
SIX MATINEES SIX NIGHTS
MAETERLINCK'S FANTASY THE BLUE BIRD
Prices 50c to $2. Mail Orders Now

BOSTON THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Tomorrow at 2.
Last 2 Weeks of the Big Drama
JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
Four Acts, 12 Scenes, 250 People
Prices 25c to $1.50.
NEXT ATTRACTION THE WHIP

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY, Oct. 25, Afternoon and Night
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29, Night Only
PAVLOWA
And Her Imperial Russian Ballet and Complete Orchestra
Seats now selling at Box Office and at Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED

TREMONT TEMPLE
5th Week—Friday Night Performance Omitted
Les MISERABLES
Twice Daily, 2 & 8. Popular Prices
A Remarkable 4-Act Photo Play

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQUARE Tremont & Dover Sts.
A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
Mats. 10 & 20c. Eves. 10 to 35c.
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# TALK OF THE BOULEVARD

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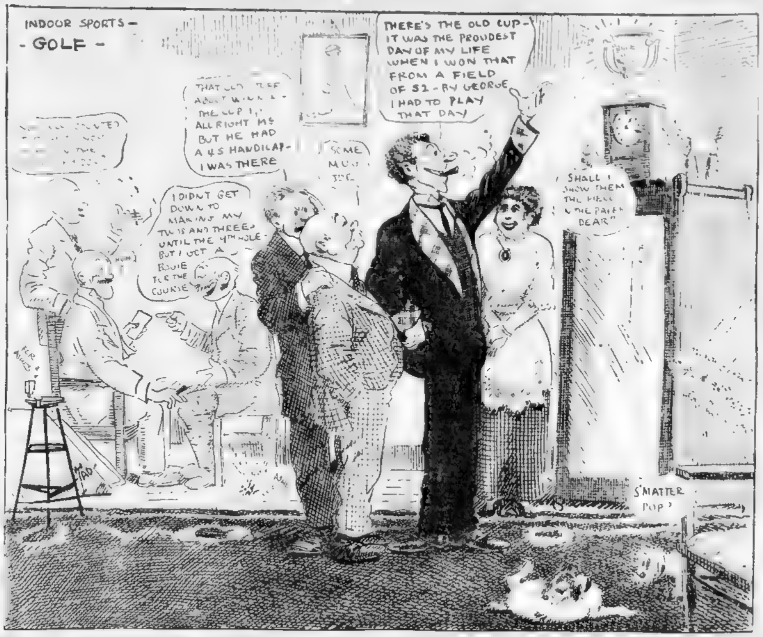
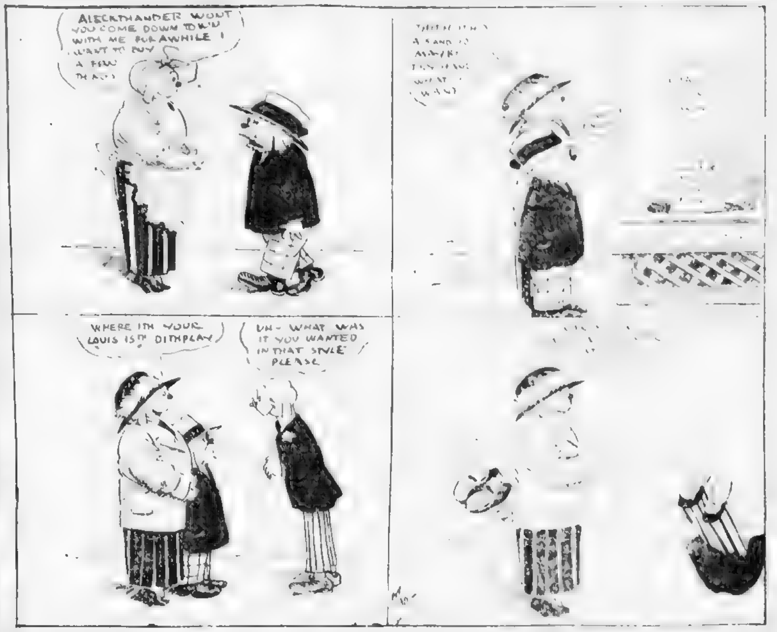
## INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad


INDOOR SPORTS—
- GOLF -
THERE'S THE OLD CUP—IT WAS THE PROUDEST DAY OF MY LIFE WHEN I WON THAT FROM A FIELD OF 52—BY GEORGE I HAD TO PLAY THAT DAY
THAT OLD STIFF ABOUT WINNING THE CUP IS ALL RIGHT MS BUT HE HAD A 45 HANDICAP—I WAS THERE
SOME MUG
I DIDNT GET DOWN TO MAKING MY TWOS AND THREES UNTIL THE 4TH HOLE—BUT I GOT A BOGIE FOR THE COURSE
SHALL I SHOW THEM THE PIECE IN THE PAPER DEAR"
S'MATTER POP?
TAD

## SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT


ALECKTHANDER WONT YOU COME DOWN TOWN WITH ME FOR AWHILE I WANT TO BUY A FEW THINGS
WHERE ITH YOUR LOUIS 15TH DITHPLAY
UH—WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED IN THAT STYLE PLEASE

# Penn State Game Test for Harvard Defence

### Squad Gets Back to Hard Work Again This Afternoon After a Day of Rest

By SYDE LYNES.

HARVARD gets back to hard work on the gridiron today after an easy time romping about in the baseball cage to keep away from the rain, and for the next two weeks in the three scrimmages which will be held each week every attention will be turned to developing a smoother machine for the big game with the [illegible].

The Princeton struggle now that Dartmouth is out of the running, has [illegible] second to that with [illegible] and after the heart rending defeat passed out to Harvard at Princeton two years ago, the Crimson is going to leave no stone unturned to retrieve its honor in this matter on the Jersey shore. Penn State and [illegible] next two teams to play [illegible] Stadium, have no particular terror for Harvard, but they will serve as first class tests to aid the coaches [illegible] up the Crimson defence and putting a little more fire in the attack.

**SIGNAL WORK AND SCRIMMAGE**

UNLESS it was necessary to get the Ark out on Soldiers Field, the coaches expected to have the team running through signals for a [illegible] time, and then fly at the throats of the poor [illegible] second eleven, [illegible] dressed up [illegible] for the slaughter, like the king's daughter in the story of the two brothers who went out on the mountain to be devoured by the dragon. Once in a [illegible] Withing[illegible] and Derrick [illegible] step in and bear the brunt of the fight, even like the hero [illegible] dragon story and then the [illegible] have a chance to get their [illegible]. From now on, however, [illegible] will be a hard lot for a bunch [illegible] work is scheduled for the men for the next two weeks.

**A SHIFTING INJURY LIST**

HARVARD has a shifting injury list. As fast as several of the [illegible] corpses come back to life and [illegible] the team, others slide on the list. [illegible] the big centre, who finally [illegible] Saturday after having [illegible] in the [illegible], is still holding down a spot on the [illegible] lines, while Bradlee will be out for a day or two with his injured ankle. Hitchcock's ankle is still a little tender and while he is practically all right and could play in the Yale game if it were suddenly staged for tomorrow, he will be nursed until all danger is passed. Coolidge is being rested a bit, and Hardwick, who was given a rest yesterday, will be back in action this afternoon. Pennock's cut is coming along fine, [illegible] is not keeping him out of the game or away from the opportunity [illegible] some of the finish of which [illegible].

**BLACKBOARD TALKS**

THE work in the cage was fairly hard, although there was no scrimmage. Several new formations were passed out to the men in the blackboard talk held prior to the work outside, and the coaches spent a long while drilling the men in the proper moves in these new plays.

Freedley has the first call at quarter, and after the manner in which he handled the team against Holy Cross [illegible] also to hang onto the job unless Logan does something very remarkable. Freedley, as we have already [illegible] had a tendency to [illegible] and change signals too frequently [illegible] drove [illegible] versatility [illegible] attack [illegible] handling of the ball was [illegible] did not have a fumble [illegible] the team responded to [illegible] seemed to inspire confidence [illegible] great deal [illegible] to a successful career as quarter.

**LINE LACKS COHESION**

WHILE the eleven is showing a [illegible] attack [illegible] the line does not always move forward as a unit [illegible]. It lacks cohesion. When the line sets [illegible] forward in [illegible] loses a great deal of the [illegible] power, and holes cannot be opened up, or the defence cleared away. This is a point which the line coaches must clear away before the Princeton game, for the Tigers are said to be regular rocks of Gibraltar when they face Harvard on their own field.

**DEFENCE STILL WEAK**

THE Crimson defence is also [illegible] weak [illegible] its present state of development cannot be [illegible] at this stage of the game [illegible] men are not breaking through together with the result that every [illegible] in a while an opposing [illegible] through the line [illegible] thing that has prevented dange[illegible] has been the alertness and [illegible] of the secondary defence [illegible] one of the [illegible].

**PLAN SCHEME OF ATTACK**

IN [illegible] the Crimson [illegible] a scheme of attack that will get the most out of the versatile backfield the Crimson is so fortunate in possessing [illegible]. With three [illegible] Haughton [illegible] has kept very gingerly in his cookie of plays.

Two New Collars

E&W RED MAN BRAND

Peachwood
Plumwood

SPACE MODEL IN TWO HEIGHTS. SPECIAL SATEEN MADRAS.
The Best Collar Ever Sold at
2 for 25 cts.
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

## Green Coaches Plan to Develop Good Subs

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21.—Dartmouth's first football practice following the Williams game was light, taking place in the gym, as the oval was a sea of mud. All the men reported for practice with the exception of Ambrose, Murdock, Tuck and Dunbar. Ambrose will not be able to play again this season because of a strained tendon. The other three men will be in trim for Saturday's game with the Tigers.

The practice consisted of a long blackboard talk on the errors of the Williams game. This was followed by a long signal practice, and a twenty-minute dummy defense drill against the Princeton formations.

The rest of the week the coaches will devote their principal attention to developing [illegible] substitutes, especially for the [illegible].

Hard scrimmages will be in order for the next three days, and from the present outlook the work will be done on a wet slippery field.

The team will leave for Princeton Thursday night.

## Cornell Men Favor Football to Rowing

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Coach Charles E. Courtney of the Cornell Navy has [illegible] practice for varsity crew candidates for the balance of the Fall [illegible] lack of interest. He is being aroused by failure of a number of men to report [illegible] Saturday [illegible] football game. He says he is through with varsity Fall rowing. From now on he intends to give [illegible] time to the candidates for the freshman crew.

"I have [illegible] good candidates for the freshman crew who are not out for football," he said.

The leaders in Cornell football [illegible] for the football team [illegible] Commodore of the Cornell crew is not [illegible] but if he gets back into [illegible] standing he would make a strong candidate for the football team.

## Penn, Defence Not Up to Standard

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Despite the overwhelming victory over Bucknell on Saturday the University of Pennsylvania [illegible] are by no means pleased with the work of the Red and Blue defence. None of the [illegible] took part in the first [illegible] of the week. [illegible] being directed toward the [illegible] of condition. The coaches expect to spend the next few days in strengthening the defence for the Carlisle Indians next Saturday, the attack of the team being satisfactory.

## Yale Orders Work Behind Closed Gates

NEW HAVEN, [illegible] yesterday's [illegible] Yale coaches gave orders for evening signal rehearsals this [illegible] Jefferson will prove a tough customer next Saturday.

## Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

LESLIE JOSEPH BUSH pitched the third game of the world's series for the Athletics and won it, allowing the Giants five [illegible]. He has been highly praised [illegible] for this feat. But the fact remains that [illegible] pitched five full games for the Mack [illegible] 1913. He participated [illegible] American League [illegible] together pitched [illegible] about twenty-two full games. In fifteen of the games he [illegible] was [illegible] enemy was taking [illegible] the Mack [illegible] were [illegible] the Naps [illegible] Browns [illegible] He was frequently [illegible] to the [illegible] by the other [illegible] League Clubs. The Naps made him quit three times and so did New York and Washington. He was canned twice by the Red Sox, twice by the other Sox, once by the Detroits and once by St. Louis.

FREQUENTLY the sensational players of the world's series fail to come back the following year. Babe Adams, who pitched such excellent ball against the Tigers [illegible] world's series of 1912 [illegible] he said he did not [illegible] League [illegible] 1913 [illegible].

A [illegible]

Recently he has allied himself with the Federal League. This organization objects to being called "Outlaws."

Fogel has been piloting Lloyd Rickert, secretary of the league, around Philadelphia. The league, [illegible] of the circuit. These [illegible] Baltimore and New York [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] will [illegible].

H[illegible] "[illegible] baseball" have allowed [illegible]

UMPIRE SILK O'LOUGHLIN is back home in Rochester from Chicago, where he was an official in the post-season series between the Cubs and the Sox. Silk says he likes Rochester first rate. It is so nice and quiet and he doesn't want to go around the world with the Nationals and Americans, but would pick up his bag and go, nevertheless, if Ban Johnson [illegible].

[illegible] a store window. The owner of the store rushed out with blood in his eye. When he got up to [illegible] who threw the brick instead of wanting to arrest him, he heard the cause of the argument which led up to the throwing of the brick. As [illegible]

## Eastern Association Re-elects O'Rourke

[illegible] Association [illegible] this afternoon [illegible]

## Wesleyan Prepares for Amherst Game

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 21.—Wesleyan came out of the [illegible] game Saturday in fine shape, and Coach [illegible] has started to prepare for next Saturday's game with Amherst [illegible]

## Milwaukee Boxing Bout Ruled Legal

## Atlantic City Gets Bowling Tourney

## Food for Sport Fans

JONES OF YALE

Owing to the [illegible] players pay their own expenses during the Winter [illegible] succumbs to the [illegible].

These St. Louis athletes [illegible] apiece for playing [illegible] series, but the [illegible] is that they [illegible] find that much.

The [illegible] League is after [illegible]

It is just as well that the St. Louis series never was settled. The disgrace would have been too great for one team to bear.

LIKEWISE A [illegible] EXPERT

Thus for only [illegible] the White Sox [illegible] take part in the world's [illegible] shows that they [illegible] in more [illegible].

The report that [illegible] is in the [illegible] surprising when we consider how easily he [illegible] Yale.

next year

George [illegible]

[illegible] what of team [illegible] as many [illegible] base ball [illegible]

## Pick Three Teams for Six-Day Bike Race

## Lad Dies of Injuries Received on Gridiron

FAMOUS

## Penn State Getting Ready for Harvard

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The coaches of the Penn State football squad [illegible] years captain of the Blue and White team, will help the coaches to drill the [illegible].

"YOU SHOULD WORRY"

About getting cleaned [illegible] a clean, comfortable room at a [illegible] when all that is necessary is a glimpse at the "Furnished Rooms" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

## Fear Cornell Team Has Gone Stale

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Cornell coaches are working in an effort to [illegible]

Officials [illegible] Shelton, backs; Barrett, [illegible]

Bridges Gains Decision.

MEMPHIS, [illegible] Chicago in their eight-round bout [illegible].

## Princeton Starts Secret Practice

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Princeton football squad will work be[illegible]

THERE'S RELIEF IN EVERY TUBE
ZUMOTA MUSTARD OINTMENT
[illegible] ZUMOTA REMEDY CO., Springfield, Mass.

ARROW SHIRTS

There is a good fitting Arrow shirt suitable for every occasion. Select the shirt bearing the Arrow label.

$1.50 and up.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Troy, N. Y. Makers of ARROW COLLARS

# THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

## Wail of the Evicted Outcast

By WINIFRED BLACK

S[illegible]

[illegible] to get honest work [illegible] woman [illegible] for a month [illegible] support myself [illegible]

**AN EASY LIVING**

[illegible] the Barbary Coast [illegible]

[illegible]

**CHOICE OF HONESTY**

[illegible]

[illegible]

**PITY OF HARPIES**

[illegible]

Why should she think so tenderly of [illegible]

The story we read in the paper about you and what you [illegible] and how you felt about the [illegible] of the Barbary Coast was heavy with the [illegible] of tears. [illegible] And then perhaps [illegible] have boys to protect and [illegible] daughters to cherish and guard will understand how you feel about the Barbary Coast and why it should be opened up and set to going to [illegible] again.

## Household Hints

If a little saltpetre is sprinkled over the fire occasionally, it will keep the chimney free from soot.

When washing oilcloth a tablespoonful of painters' size added to a pail of water will give it a glossy surface and make it wear much better than when washed in the ordinary way.

After washing cut glass articles let them dry and afterward rub them carefully with prepared chalk, with a soft [illegible]

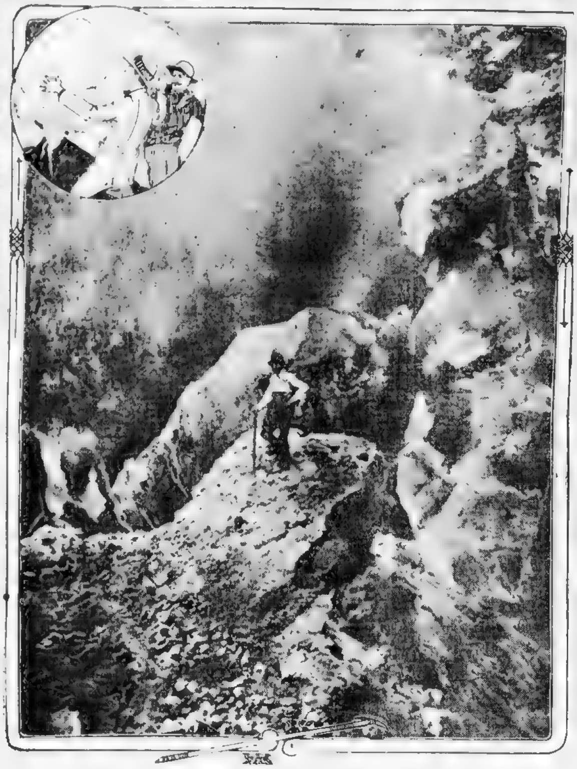
Potatoes are more nutritious if boiled in their skins after being scrubbed clean; they can be skinned before taking to [illegible]

### WHY HE OBJECTED

A parson [illegible] not [illegible] there was [illegible] village as [illegible]

[illegible]

## 1,200 Feet Down the Crater of Mount Vesuvius



PROFESSOR ALESSANDRO MALLADRA ON THE EDGE OF THE NEW "MOUTH" IN THE DEPTHS OF THE MOUNTAIN, WHICH IS AWAKENING TO A NEW—AND PROBABLY TERRIBLE—PERIOD OF ERUPTION.

Professor Alessandro Malladra of the Vesuvius Observatory descended into the crater on September 9, and reached a depth of about 370 metres (about 1,212 feet), a record where the exploration of active volcanoes is concerned, and attained the edge of a "mouth" which opened in July last, and is the first new "mouth" known to have been formed for seven years. Accompanying the daring pioneer were Professor Max Stortz and M. Paul Jacobi.

## Up-to-Date Jokes

The Johnny—I remember you when you were [illegible]

[illegible]

## The Burglar

I[illegible]

[illegible]

"You are playing false."

### Astonished

[illegible] that no more [illegible] of rubber everywhere."

## THE KING OF DIAMONDS

BY LOUIS TRACY

A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN MONTE CRISTO

### TODAY'S INSTALMENT

[illegible]

That was too close to be pleasant, and Philip was glad to hear from Mr. Forest that the solicitors, after [illegible] to ask for some particulars [illegible] Mr. Anson, were giving [illegible] attention to [illegible]

"What did you tell them?" asked Philip.

"I said that you impressed me as the kind of young gentleman who would pay well for services given unsparingly."

"Did that satisfy them?"

"Perfectly. Such clients do not abound in these hard times."

Three hours later a letter came for "P. Anson, Esq.," by hand. It was from the solicitors, and read:

"We are in receipt of your [illegible] instructions. Although Saturday is a day on which it is difficult to [illegible] business we lost no time in inspecting the premises in the Mile End road, accompanied by a surveyor. We found that the mews stand approximately on an area of three thousand two hundred superficial feet, while the shop tenanted by O'Brien has a frontage on the main road of eighteen feet, with a probable depth of thirty or thirty-five feet. The owner of this shop is a resident in the neighborhood and he will accept four hundred and fifty pounds for the freehold.

"We are fortunate in finding the managing director of the Cardiff and Havre Coal Company, Ltd., at his office. Although the company requires the mews for the purpose of a depot, they are not unwilling to sell, with a stipulation that the premises shall not be used by any competing company during a period of twenty years from the date of transfer. We stated that the site was required for a philanthropic purpose, but the latter stipulation is insisted on. The price asked is two thousand two hundred pounds, which we consider excessive, there being a very inadequate approach. Moreover, we wish to point out that O'Brien's shop does not adjoin the mews, and it would be necessary to purchase two other houses to make the entire property a complete one.

"However, adhering to the letter of your instructions, we have pleasure in informing you that the two properties can be acquired with very little delay, for two thousand six hundred and fifty pounds. The legal and other charges will not exceed one hundred and fifty pounds. We trust, etc."

Philip immediately wrote:

"I am greatly obliged by your promptitude in the matter of Johnson's Mews and the shop. I inclose check herewith for two thousand eight hundred pounds. The purchase of the other houses can stand over for a few days."

This he dispatched by special messenger, and in a few minutes he held a formal receipt.

A telegram came for him. It was from Mr. Abingdon:

"Can see you after six at my house."

Then Philip enjoyed his first real breathing space during hours of daylight. He went by train to the cemetery in which his mother was buried, carrying with him a beautiful wreath.

It was a remarkable fact that this was the first visit he had paid to her grave. During the days of misery and partial madness which followed her death he never lost the delusion that her spirit abided with him in the poor dwelling they called "home."

Hence, the narrow resting place beneath the green turf in no way appealed to him. But now, that a succession of extraordinary external events had restored the balance of his mind, he realized that she was really dead and that that what he revered as her spirit was in truth a fragrant memory, that he would be nearest to her mortal remains when standing in the remote corner of the burial ground allotted to the poorest of the poor, those removed by one degree from pauperism and a parish grave.

**HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE**

It happened, by mere chance, that since Mrs. Anson's funeral no one had been interred on one side of the small space purchased for her. There were three vacant plots here and a surprised official told Philip there would be no difficulty in acquiring these for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument.

The boy filled in the necessary forms there and then. It was some consolation to know that he could perpetuate her memory in this way, though he had formulated another project which should keep her name revered through the ages. On the site of Johnson's Mews should arise the Mary Anson Home for Destitute Boys. He would build a place where those who were willing to work and learn would be given a chance, and not driven, starving and desperate, to pick up an existence in the gutter.

He was too young to devise all the details of such a splendid institution, but he had got the idea and would possess the money. He would leave the practical part of the undertaking to older heads.

The one essential feature was that generations yet unborn should learn to love and honor the name of Mary Anson. Provided that were achieved, he knew the work would be successful.

Soon after leaving the cemetery he came face to face with Bradley, the policeman, who was in plain clothes, and walking with a lady, obviously Mrs. Bradley, judging by the matronly manner in which she wheeled a perambulator containing a chubby infant.

"Well, I'm blowed!" cried the policeman, "who would have thought of meeting you! I looked in at the mews last night, but you had gone. Some one is looking after you pretty well, eh?"

He cast a patronizing eye over Philip's garments, which were, of course, considerably smarter in appearance than those in which the constable had seen him on Thursday evening.

"Yes," said Philip, "I am in good hands now."

"They haven't given you a watch?" This anxiously.

"No, I am watchless."

"That's right. You'll have one soon. The inspector has your address. By the way, he wants to know your Christian name."

"Philip."

"Thanks, I won't forget."

Philip raised his hat and took the quickest route westward. He did not count on being recognized so easily.

Mr. Abingdon received him with some degree of reserve. The magistrate could not understand the receipt of a letter bearing the address of the Pall Mall Hotel, a place where he had been entertained at dinner occasionally by one of his wealthy friends, but which was far removed from the limit imposed on the pocket of any man whose resources depended on the exercise of an ordinary profession.

But Philip still figured in his mind as a ragged urchin. Not even the skilled police magistrate could picture him as the actual owner of millions of pounds' worth of portable property. Hence the boy's appearance now told in his favor. Cursory impressions soon yielded to positive bewilderment when Philip began to relate his story. Faithfully from beginning to end, neither exaggerating nor suppressing any salient detail save the actual locality where his astounding adventures found their centre and genesis.

**TELLING HIS STORY**

Mr. Abingdon did not doubt for one moment that the boy was telling the truth. The romance of his narrative was far beyond fiction.

**To Be Continued Tomorrow**

## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NO

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am twenty and in love with a young lady two years my senior. She reciprocates my love, but I am undecided as to whether I should continue keeping company with her. I told her that I could not get married for five years, as I am not financially equipped.

Do you think it proper for me to keep her waiting, as she fears our love will grow cold at the expiration of five years?

AARON.

Owing to the more fickle nature of [illegible] long waits are manifestly unfair to the women, and her hesitation proves she knows it. It also proves that she is not quite sure of her [illegible]. Be good friends, but give her [illegible]; her freedom may bring [illegible]

### Post-Card Habit

"Why didn't you sue him for breach of promise?"

"Aw, he had the post card [illegible]"

"What of that?"

"A man doesn't put much sentiment on a picture of the stockyards."

**W.B.**

**Elastine-Reduso**

**CORSETS**

mold the flesh into beautiful, slender lines, firmly support bust and abdomen, hold the figure erect and graceful [illegible]. They show any [illegible] superb advantage; [illegible] perfect shape and [illegible] figure. Unbreakable [illegible] splendid [illegible] [illegible] $3.00 up.

No. 704—Elastine gores at back, low bust, coutil $3. No. 704—Med. bust, $3. No. 705—Wide Elastine band at back over hips, low bust, coutil $3. No. 706—Med. bust, $3. No. 786—Elastine gores in front, low bust. No. 789—Med. bust, coutil and batiste $3.

W. B. Nuform Corsets give wonder [illegible] $1 up.

New York Weingarten Bros. Chicago

**EVERY WOMAN—**

[illegible] ought to know that [illegible] on her Fall or Winter Wardrobe. We [illegible] line of garments from the finest New York [illegible]

Prices lower than other stores for these reasons: Up Stairs, Low Rent, Direct Buying, Expert Management

**Fall Coats, Suits and Gowns**

NOTE THESE SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Matelasse Coats, [illegible] Extra Special, | $10.75 |
| $22.50 Suits, [illegible] Extra Special, | $15.00 |
| $16.50 Suits, [illegible] Extra Special at | $12.50 |
| Special lot of Crepe de Chine Dresses, [illegible] | $10.75 |
| $7.00 All-Wool Serge Dresses, [illegible] Extra Special at | $3.95 |
| Silk Messaline Petticoats, [illegible] Full line of stouts, sizes 35 to 51 | $1.75 |

Full line of out sizes in Suits and Coats.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

*Miller's*

451 WASHINGTON STREET

*Second Floor Old Feline Bros.*

Elevator One Short Flight

GOLD DUST
GOLD DUST
FAIRBANK'S
GOLD DUST
Washing Powder

Half the usual work —and better than usual results, when you clean your windows with

**GOLD DUST**

Cleans everything.
5c and larger packages.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

*"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"*

**MELANCHOLY WOMEN**

**Should Profit by Mrs. Hurley's Experience—Her Own Story Here Told.**

Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, organic inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased once a month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world.

"After I had tried most every female remedy first, without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself." —MRS. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammations, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion and nervous prostration after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

**Famous For Her Hair**

Actress Tells How She Grew It.

Madame Rose, the well-known actress who played on one of the leading vaudeville circuits the past Winter and who is especially noted for her long, beautiful hair, in a recent interview in Chicago, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can promote the growth of their hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. This is not only the finest hair grower I have ever known, but it prevents the hair from falling out, removes dandruff and scalp humors, darkens streaked, faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost." Adv.

**To Grow Hair on A Bald Head**

BY A SPECIALIST

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and [illegible] [illegible] Adv.

**ORRINE**

**FOR DRINK HABIT**

So uniformly successful has ORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers, that we want to emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold under this positive guarantee. If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. ORRINE costs only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

**El-Rado**

Absolutely Safe

will remove immediately

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**

**from the Face, Neck or Arms.**

A few drops, a simple application, and the hair disappears.

*EL-RADO* not only acts instantly wherever applied but leaves the most delicate skin soft, smooth and clear.

The Superiority of *EL RADO* can be demonstrated with a single trial.

***Sold in Two Sizes:***

50c and $1.00 per bottle at all drug and department stores, or DIRECT from the PILGRIM MFG. CO., 37 E. 28th St., N. Y.

# THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

## Beauty ☙ ☙ ☙ The Charm of a Musical Voice and How to Attain It

MISS DESMOND IN TWO POSES

**By MAUDE MILLER**

**Do you know that there is something within the reach of every girl that will make her positively alluring? This may be a rather bold statement of facts, but it is true, nevertheless. And it is no difficult, prosy task, either, that one can undertake for an experiment, and that will turn out to be something entirely different in the result. It is something that is pleasant to do, actually interesting.**

And now you are all attention, aren't you? And you'd like to know what it is. Well Miss Mae Desmond, the actress, says that the secret of charm and beauty lies in the voice. And that it isn't a very hard matter either, for everyone to have a beautiful voice. Yes, that is the nice part of it, the work is almost as interesting as the result.

"You see," said Miss Desmond, in her soft contralto, "playing stock means a very deep insight into the characters of different people. Each different play means a different character and I try to show my interpretation of each character with my voice. Long ago, when I was a little girl, I had a desire to know just what could be done with the voice. I used to read aloud by the hour.

"I hunted up books on elocution, and practised different expressions, love, hate, sorrow, sympathy, satisfaction and the like. And I found that I could do almost anything I liked with my voice. I tried to read poetry and grew to love it, but it is the most difficult thing in the world to read it expressively. And now I still do all my parts aloud; it helps me to know and love each character, and it helps me with my speaking voice. And the speaking part is what I want to enlarge upon.

**THE HIGH PITCH**

"I think it is a generally understood thing that people of today have harsh, high-pitched voices. There is no necessity at all for this, because a soft, low-pitched voice is the most attractive thing in the world and can be acquired with very little trouble. To find out the trouble with your voice read a few stanzas of poetry out loud. You will very soon discover what is wrong, and then it is a simple matter to correct the faults. It is possible that you may have to pitch your voice lower. This requires practice. A simple tone exercise, running up and down the keys of a piano at the same time, helps a great deal, and remember to draw up your tones as you do your long breaths when you take breathing exercise.

"Breathing exercises are splendid: take long deep breaths—twenty or thirty of them at a time—and speak your sentences slowly, with a short wait between each word. This will give you confidence and a fuller volume in a very short time.

"The next thing in importance is pronunciation. As Hamlet says to the players, pronounce your words 'trippingly on the tongue.' This requires no special practice, simply the mending of a slovenly habit. It is just as unattractive to be slovenly with one's speech as it is to be slovenly in appearance.

**GOOD FUN**

"Then when you have mastered these two great principles, you can begin to shade your voice. This is fun, for the best way to shade is to read poetry or some good stirring prose. Cry out with the wail of the forest primeval, or the 'accents wild and disconsolate of the deep voiced neighboring ocean.' Or play the passionate lover in 'Come into the Garden, Maud.' Soon you will have a definite, characteristic voice of your own, for your individuality will begin to assert itself.

"I hope I have helped you to understand to some extent what my voice means to me, and what a voice should mean to everyone," continued the loveliest voice I had ever heard. "I like my voice best of anything about me and I'm sure everyone else does."

I doubted this very much, for Miss Desmond is lovely enough without the added attraction of her voice. But who could have so lovely a thing as a charming voice within one's reach and not try for it? Particularly when it has been styled by one who knows, the most wonderful possession in the world.

## The Manicure Lady

"THEY'VE been getting after the plays lately, haven't they?" said the Head Barber, throwing aside the morning paper.

"I should say they have," said the Manicure Lady, "and as the old gent was saying up home last night, it is about time that something should be did. I ain't been to see none of the daring ones, but from what I hear some of them is pretty risky. I wouldn't go to no show like that anyhow, and besides, the speculators has all the seats."

"The producers say they are giving the people what they want," observed the Head Barber.

"They are giving the people what the people are being taught to want by them producers," declared the Manicure Lady. "Gee, I don't know what this town is coming to. People are saying that it is getting wicked, but it ain't that. If it was only a little wicked with some brains thrown in, it wouldn't be so bad. The town ain't getting wicked, George—it's getting simple-minded. The town is wiggling and snapping its fingers like a cabaret dancer. The town is off its trolley and off the rails besides.

"The only plays that I ever liked, George, or at least the plays I liked the best of all, was the pretty old rural dramas. I know the wise fish nowadays wouldn't turn out to see a play like 'Shore Acres,' and if good old Denman Thompson was in his prime now he would starve. I can see them old plays now, when I shut my eyes. They was all about the same in a way, but they was all fine. There was always the old homestead, which at least one of the family didn't want sold. It had been the home of their dads and granddads, but some of the younger members of the family had moved to the city and got proud, and now the old homestead had to be sold.

"One little daughter stuck by the old home with her dad and mother. And in all of the plays she had a beau with an honest heart and warts on his thumbs. His father would own the next farm, of course, and it had always been the dream of the old folks that the two would marry and then the two farms would become one. Then along would come some young city fellow, usually a surveyor. He would be the villain, and I don't know why they always picked out that profession for a villain. There is a lot of surveyors that is perfect gents. Anyhow, he would come there with his city ways and his oily tongue, and he would steal that little gal away from her fair-minded jasper beau. She would find out before it was too late that he was a villain, and while she was finding that out her jasper beau would be finding out that there was oil on the old homestead and that the villain knew it all the time. The end of it would be that the surveyor would have to go back to his compass and the gal would marry her Abner, and the old homestead would be saved."

"They always had a swell male quartette of rubes in them shows, too," said the Head Barber. "I used to like to hear them singing 'My Old Kentucky Home' and 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River.' I guess you are right when you say we are getting foolish in the head. And I suppose there won't be no more of them good old plays. It's too bad, too. Me and the Missus would go oftener if we could see something like that, but I ain't going to dig up four bones to go and see a problem play that deals with the same problem Adam and Eve knew about. And I wouldn't go across the street to see a musical comedy no more; so when we don't go to vaudeville or the movies we have some friends up to the flat or go calling on them. That way we won't get poisoned none."

"You're right, George," said the Manicure Lady. "You have the right anecdote."

—*WILLIAM F. KIRK.*

### QUITE A SLIP

Mrs. Jackson never opened her mouth without putting her foot in it. The other day she told her daughter that she intended to go and comfort Mrs. Brown, whose husband had committed suicide by hanging himself in the attic of his house.

"Oh, mother," said her daughter, "don't go; you know you always say the wrong thing."

"Yes, I must go," answered the mater. "I will take great care and talk only about the weather; that will be a safe subject."

And this is how her scheme worked out:

"We have had very rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes," replied the widow; "I haven't been able to get the week's washing dried."

"Oh," put in Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you'd have had any trouble, you have such a fine attic to hang things in."

"Salada" Tea is "Hill-Grown"

"Hill-Grown" Tea has the small, tender leaves—with full, rich, delicious fragrance, redolent of the spicy tropics.

"SALADA"

Tea is grown high up on the mountains of Ceylon—with its native delicacy and fragrance held captive in the sealed lead packages.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

D32

*Beatrice Fairfax Writes on*

## The Girl Who Drinks and Smokes

### This Question Is Not One of Propriety, Says Miss Fairfax, but One of Common Sense

**By BEATRICE FAIRFAX**

LIZETTE writes me:

"Do you think it is proper or if it displays courtesy and kindness on the part of a young lady to light a gentleman's cigarette and pour out beer from a bottle into his glass at a public place?"

It is not a matter of propriety, my dear Lizette. Like many young girls, you do not observe the different shades in the meaning of the word. If this is a question of propriety, then suicide becomes solely a matter of etiquette, and a query if it is "good form" for a girl to pour kerosene over her clothes and set them on fire is not a misuse of the English language.

Neither will you find in any authority on the origin, derivation and meaning of words sanction for the words "courtesy" and "kindness" as you use them. They are gentle, well-bred words, and to apply them to such acts as lighting a man's cigarette and pouring out his beer in public places is like planting a violet in a bed of poison ivy.

Neither would a "lady" show such attention to a "gentleman" in any place, public or private. But these words have been so universally abused that they have sunk to a low rank, and your use of them is not a misuse.

Let me write your question as it should be written:

"Do you think it is vulgar or if it displays recklessness and a spirit of indecency on the part of a woman to light a man's cigarette and pour out beer from a bottle into his glass when at a public place?"

**HER POSITION**

I certainly do! I think she lights more than a cigarette and she pours out more than beer.

She applies a match to her good name. She is starting a fire that will consume her future, leave little of the past which should have spoken well for her, and that will die without nothing to show for her life but the cold ashes of shame and regret.

She is pouring out humiliation, despair, sin, poverty, loneliness, grief, isolation from all that respectability holds dear, and a bitterness that will eat out her heart and soul.

She is committing moral suicide, a crime too serious to be guised as "courtesy" and "kindness."

My dear Lizette, any young woman who drinks intoxicating liquors with a man at public places demeans herself, and this is just as true if the drink is taken in a public place reeking with wealth or a cheap corner saloon reeking with the ill odors of tobacco and filth. The costly champagne glass has no higher moral tone than the poorest beer glass. There is no aristocracy of place that will sanction such an act.

No man with brains in his head smokes cigarettes, or, if he has the brains and smokes cigarettes he will not have the brains long. No man with respect for a young woman will drink beer and smoke cigarettes at a public table in her presence. It may be the custom in some countries, but it will never be a custom here with those who reverence the decencies.

A woman who will do that which you ask is "proper" encourages a man to be disrespectful of all women, a disrespect that will grow in a very short time into contempt for the woman who inspired it. She sanctions his ill-breeding and slips down into something worse in doing it.

**LOSES HER RESPECT**

Such a situation as you picture will never be the experience of the girl who respects herself. For never, under any circumstances, would she sit at a table in a public place with a man who drinks beer and smokes cigarettes, and, consequently, she never would meet the problem in "etiquette" that you submit for solution.

## Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

NO one on earth but a mother can carry three suit cases, a baby and a basket, and manage six children and a dog trailing at her heels, and get to her destination without losing one of them.

A man would lose half the children and all his temper.

There alighted from a train one morning a woman carrying a baby on one arm; in her hands she held three suit cases and a basket, and there came trailing behind her six children with open mouths and wide eyes, and the last one dragged a dog.

The look of apprehension on the faces of the hundreds behind the gates, plainly telling a fear that they might draw the party of eight and a dog, lifted when the woman approached a policeman and made inquiries for Lysander John Appleton. The officer didn't know, but he was plainly pleased to find out. He returned in a few moments, gave her the most minute directions how to reach No. 17 Buncomb place, and assisted her to a car, even giving the conductor instructions.

The conductor had a car full, and many passengers he let out too soon, and others he carried blocks beyond their destinations, but he was so solicitous about the woman, seven children and a dog that he stopped the car in the middle of the street, and personally helped the woman, seven children and the dog off the car and across the street to the front door, in which kind act he was assisted by all the passengers. Their kindness did not cease here, for with encouraging smiles to the strangers they waited until some one answered the doorbell to make sure for themselves that the Appletons were at home.

Do you wonder why every one was so solicitous? Because every one is just human enough to enjoy a joke like a woman, seven children and a dog, when the joke is on some other man.

Had the stranger been a man looking for Lysander John Appleton that he might will him seven million dollars, no one would have known where Lysander John lived, and the conductor would have denied there is a Buncomb place.

Moral: There are always those who will drop their own interests to help push another man's bad luck along.

—*FRANCES L. GARSIDE.*

### GAVE HER AWAY

"You have had that parrot a long time now, Miss Laura, haven't you?" observed Percy Nicefellow to the young lady on whom he was making a call.

"Oh, yes, several years," was the response.

"Very intelligent, is he not?" went on Percy.

"Quite; he can imitate almost everything."

"Ah," continued Percy, "they have a remarkably clever bird at the Browns'. It can imitate the sound of a kiss to perfection. Is that among the accomplishments of our feathered friend in the corner?"

"No, it is not, sir!" exclaimed the young lady, indignantly. "Whatever a parrot does is by imitation simply, and it is not likely that our bird would repeat a sound he is certainly not accustomed to hear."

Then the parrot chimed in:

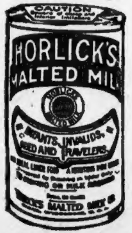
"No, George, dear! Wait till I have taken this wretched bird out of the room."

Ideal to serve with desserts

Try this rich, white Lady Cake with thick, creamy frosting.

Ask your Grocer for it.

DRAKE'S CAKE



Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes ... Against Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S

Used all over the Globe

at Home or Soda Fountain

## How a Submarine Cable Is Laid

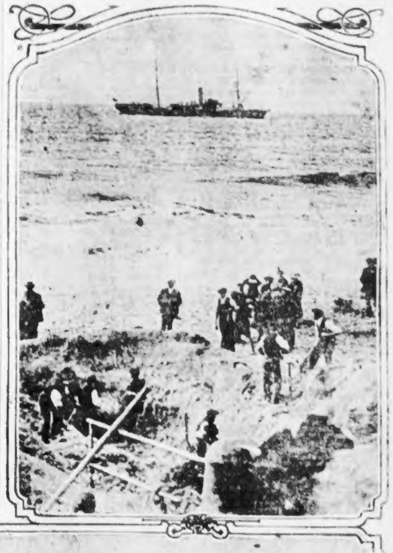
THESE UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW THE COMPLETION OF THE LAYING OF A SUBMARINE CABLE.

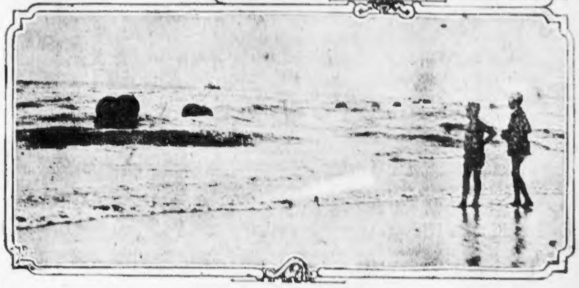
THE TOP PICTURE SHOWS A PIT WHERE THE END OF THE CABLE IS TO BE ATTACHED TO THE LAND WIRES, WHILE THE BOTTOM PICTURE SHOWS THE END OF THE CABLE BEING BROUGHT TO SHORE BY BUOYS.

THE CABLE IN THIS PICTURE WAS BEING LAID FROM GERMANY TO ENGLAND.

THE WIRE ROPE THROUGH WHICH THOUSANDS OF MESSAGES WILL FLASH DAILY WAS BROUGHT ACROSS THE WATER BY THE STEAMSHIP STEPHAN, AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE, UNTIL MUNDESLEY-ON-SEA, THE ENGLISH END OF THE CABLE, WAS REACHED.

COMPLETING THE LAYING OF THE CABLE





LINE OF BUOYS BEARING THE CABLE.

## Do You Know That—

Mr. H. G. Davies of Hoo, near Rochester, England, is not only master of the local workhouse, but is relieving officer, vaccination officer, deputy registrar of births and deaths, building surveyor, sanitary inspector, treasurer of the Hoo institute, and licensed reader at the parish church.

Camberwell Guardians have fitted up a special smoking and readingroom for old paupers at the workhouse.

Cyclists in Denmark are forbidden by law to ride faster than the ordinary speed of a cab through any town.

Belgium maintains at the public expense a horseshoeing school, at which students from all over the country receive one lesson each week for two years.

**Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef** in Boston for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 18th, averaged 12.08 cents per pound.

Combination Coal and Gas

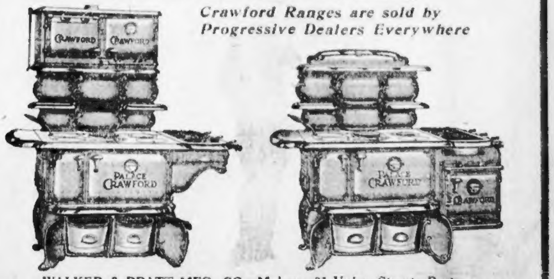
Crawford Ranges

You need a coal range in Winter for kitchen warmth and for continuous hot water supply, but in Summer when you want a cool kitchen and less hot water a Gas range is the thing. You get *both* in the **Crawford Combination Range** and you get the *best* of each.

The Crawford **Gas Ovens** are ***safe; explosions are impossible.*** In the End Ovens there is an extra set of burners at the top for broiling.

*Crawford Ranges are sold by Progressive Dealers Everywhere*

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., Makers, 31 Union Street, Boston.



# CHILDREN MAY LOSE IN BANK CRASH

Out of the tangled affairs of the Traders' National Bank of Lowell—closed by order of the Comptroller of the Currency—the fact loomed today that hundreds of children were among the sufferers. The bank had advertised a special plan of Christmas savings, which attracted the children.

Confidence in the ultimate soundness of the bank was indicated today by proffers of loans from other Lowell banks. The aid was declined. Bank Examiner Norwin S. Bean continued his examination of the books.

The investigation today disclosed that there were 15,000 depositors in the bank, and seventy shareholders. Alvi T. Baldwin, vice-president of the bank, who lives at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, is the largest stockholder, with 1014 shares.

The suspension folowed an order issued last July that the bank increase its resources. Suspension was ordered, it is stated, because conditions had not materially improved. The bank has some connection with the suspended Atlantic National Bank of Providence.

The officers of the Lowell bank are Clarence H. Nelson, president; Alvi T. Baldwin and William F. Hills, vice-presidents; Amos T. Hill, cashier, and Edward T. Wilder, teller.

Mr. Baldwin, the largest present shareholder, has greatly increased his holdings recently. He owned but sixteen shares last year, but is now credited with 1014. He is treasurer of the Walpole Rubber Company.

# Praises Cassidy: Asks Coal Inquiry

### Reader Suggests That Often Inferior Quality Is Sold.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

Editor AMERICAN:

Every consumer of food in Massachusetts must feel under obligation to Mr. Cassidy. His investigations have proved that a great deal of the food stuff sold is injurious to health. He has made the food adulterators and dopers fear the law.

I hope that he will go further and throw the searchlight of the AMERICAN on certain coal dealers. It is obvious that a rigid inspection would not be out of the way. I notice that we sometimes get a very inferior article. I think the topic is worthy of Mr. Cassidy's consideration.

Yours very truly,
Somerville, October 18.
JOHN B. CODY.

# Three Bishops at Islanders" Dinner

With the Rt. Rev. Henry J. O'Leary, bishop of Charlottetown, P. E. I.; the Rt. Rev. James Morrison, D. D., bishop of Antigonish, and the Rt. Rev. J. T. McNally, bishop of Calgary, Alberta, as special guests, a dinner was held at the Copley Plaza last night by over one hundred former residents of Prince Edward Island. Cardinal O'Connell, with his suite, paid the gathering a visit, as did Mayor Fitzgerald. Both spoke briefly.

### Lamar Must Face Trial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Chief Justice Clabaugh today denied the writ of habeas corpus, to prevent the extradition of David Lamar to New York to face an indictment charging him with impersonating Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania.

# EXODUS FROM MEXICO CITY GROWS HOURLY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—Terror-stricken by fears of a massacre if President Huerta is overthrown by the rebels, Spanish, French, German and English citizens today are leaving Mexico as rapidly as possible.

Scores of Americans have already left here in the last forty-eight hours, but other foreigners had little thought of departure, believing they were safe until word was received that many of their fellow citizens were being held as hostages by the rebels at Torreon.

The foreigners are alarmed by reiterations of the report that the United States intends to recognize the Carranzaists as belligerents. They are further alarmed by dispatches telling of a statement sent by General Carranza to Los Angeles, Cal., in which he declared there would be no peace in Mexico while Huerta or any intriguing political party reigns.

Huerta's action in ordering in a 50 per cent. tariff increase has caused consternation among merchants, many of whom say they will have to go out of business. The cost of living, which now is higher than ever before, will be heavily increased by the dictator's efforts to fill his treasury.

The edict was issued by Huerta, acting in place of Congress, and approved by him as President.

### EXCLUSIVE,

High-class apartments fitted with all the luxuries you could think of, and many you would never dream of, are advertised in today's AMERICAN. Enough said.

# Send for the Back Pictures
## AND BACK ANSWER LISTS
### AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE
# $4,000 in Cash Prizes
## In the American's Picture Puzzle Contest

Are you looking for some easy money?

Right here, and now, the Boston AMERICAN offers you an opportunity to get it.

And it will not require any work, no soliciting, no effort of any kind except a little daily, mental exercise. Can you tell what poet the picture published with this announcement represents?

You don't have to be familiar with the names of poets in order to solve this picture. The AMERICAN furnishes all of the necessary information to aid you in your task. Examine this picture closely. If you can't tell at once what poet it represents, send for a copy of the guide list of poets' names, which appeared in October 19th Sunday AMERICAN. With the aid of this list, you cannot go astray, for somewhere among the 300 names printed there, you will find the correct answer to the picture.

If you are just entering this contest, all of the back pictures may be obtained as well as those answer lists which have already appeared in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Equipped with this information, your opportunities are identical with those who started with the first picture.

Rewards are great—FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash is not to be overlooked.

Someone will be ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS richer as a result of taking part in this competition, others will be richer in the sums of $800, $500, $250, $150, $125, $100, $75 and so on down to the smaller cash awards.

Don't let "the other fellow" walk away with this easy money.

Make your own intelligence produce this ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR bag of gold for you.

Send for the back pictures and back answer lists and get in the game today, NOW.

You will enjoy the fun of solving the pictures to say nothing of the big cash goal to strive for.

Each day for 85 days (commencing Sunday, Sept. 21) the Boston AMERICAN will print a puzzle picture representing authors and their books, poets, plays, proverbs, battles, universities, inventors, actors, books, cities, buildings and public men and women. $4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who secure the largest number of correct answers according to the rules of the contest which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Lack of familiarity with the subjects used need bar no one from competing because there will be printed each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with this Sunday list publication.

That's all there is to it—there is no book to buy, or other expenses of any kind necessary.

All you have to do is to purchase the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN as each issue appears.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

**For the convenience of those who may miss or have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and weekly answer lists may be obtained at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures or answer lists appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture or answer list.**

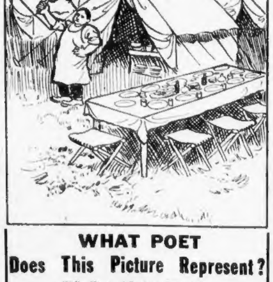
Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $1000.00 | Cash |
| 2nd Prize | 800.00 | Cash |
| 3rd Prize | 500.00 | Cash |
| 4th Prize | 250.00 | Cash |
| 5th Prize | 150.00 | Cash |
| 6th Prize | 125.00 | Cash |
| 7th Prize | 100.00 | Cash |
| 8th Prize | 75.00 | Cash |
| 9th Prize | 50.00 | Cash |
| 10th Prize | 25.00 | Cash |
| 11th-50th Prizes | 10.00 | CASH TO EACH |
| 51st-155th Prizes | 5.00 | |

☞ *Anyone may start to solve the Puzzle Pictures today, tomorrow or any day, but—The Sooner the Better.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

**$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest**
**This Is Picture No. 31**



## WHAT POET Does This Picture Represent?

Write Name of Poet on Form Below

........................................

........................................

My Name Is..............................

Address ................................

Town ................. State............

**Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.**

# TODAYS STOCK MARKET

**By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.**

Stocks were strong and active this morning and the gains averaged large. There was better sentiment in trading circles over intimations from Washington that currency legislation will be more satisfactory to financial interests than had seemed possible recently. A compromise is expected.

At the end of an hour in Boston advances included Boston & Maine ½, New Haven 1⅛, American Telephone ¾, Alaska Gold ⅝, Butte & Superior 1⅝, Calumet & Arizona 1, Granby 1½, North Butte ⅝, Old Dominion 1½ and Tamarack ½. United Fruit was off 1¼.

New York gains at that time embraced Canadian Pacific 4, Southern Pacific 1⅛, Union Pacific 2⅝, Reading 1⅛, Lehigh Valley 2⅝, American Can 1, Steel 2⅛, Amalgamated 1⅝, Northern Ore 1⅜ and St. Paul 2.

### New York Market Opened Strong.

When the New York market opened it had the firm tone which prevailed in late trading yesterday and prices advanced. The undertone was more satisfactory to bulls than it has been at any time so far this month. There was a good demand for a number of issues, including Amalgamated and Steel. Canadian Pacific rose more than three points and several other issues sold a point or more higher around the start.

The largest transactions were in Steel, which opened ⅝ higher and within a brief period was 1½ above Monday's last quotation. Union Pacific advanced nearly two points, Amalgamated 1⅜, Reading ¼ and American Can ⅞ within a few minutes. Among the strongest issues were Utah Copper, Interboro-Met. and Missouri Pacific.

Coppers were benefited by reports that domestic consumers have begun to buy metal and that business in Europe is brisk.

American stocks were above parity in London and Canadian Pacific was in strong demand.

### Currency Bill Outlook Improved.

The outlook for the enactment of a currency bill at the present session of Congress has improved since President Wilson displayed a disposition to compromise with Senators who want the Glass-Owen measure amended. It is reported from Washington that he will not regard alterations in the section specifying the number of Federal reserve banks or that which designates the government officials who shall serve ex-officio on the reserve board as violating the principles of the measure. It was learned on high authority that these two changes will form one of the chief features in the compromise between the Senate committee and those who favor the House bill.

Senator O'Gorman, one of the "insurgent" members of the Banking Committee, thinks that there is a better chance of currency legislation at this session, and that a bill will be passed if unanimously reported. But various members of the committee are insistent individually upon so many changes in the Glass-Owen bill that it is questioned if a unanimous report can be made. Changes suggested are as follows:

Number of regional reserve banks to be greatly reduced, to not exceeding five, or a central bank, controlled by the government, substituted with sufficient branches to provide for the business of the country.

Amount of capital stock to be subscribed by the member banks reduced from 10 per cent. of the capital stock, paid in, to 6 per cent. of the capital stock and surplus.

Dividends of the member banks in the regional reserves restricted to 6 per cent. and all surplus to go to the government.

Country banks to be permitted to continue their profits from exchange, which is abolished in the pending bill.

No members of the Cabinet to be appointed on the Federal Reserve Board. The Secretary of the Treasury may be made a possible exception.

Reserves to be maintained in gold, and notes made redeemable in gold only and not "gold and lawful money."

Country banks to be given the privilege of using "seasonal" or long-time paper, under certain restrictions, as security for circulation.

National banks to be permitted to loan money on real estate up to a certain proportion of their resources to equalize them with respect to State banks and trust companies that enter the new system.

### To Prevent Beef Trust Control.

That the "Beef Trust" operates all over the world instead of being an American institution only is becoming more apparent since the new tariff bill was passed and the country became expectant of lower-priced meat. Great hopes were entertained by consumers that they would benefit through the importation of Argentina beef.

Now it is claimed that the "Beef Trust" "has cornered" all cold storage steamship facilities, which means they can control the price situation in the United States as thoroughly as ever. This is denied by an official of the steamship line concerned. But the government is paying attention to the story. It is stated in Washington the Department of Justice will take immediate action to prevent the Beef Trust through any contracts for the storage facilities of the Lamport & Holt steamship line from getting control of the beef output of Argentina.

"It sees in such a contract the practical nullification of the benefits of the new tariff act through a monopoly of transportation and proposes at once to balk the effort to keep up the price of meat.

"The United States District Attorney at New York will be instructed tomorrow to begin investigation as to the nature of the contract, the purposes for which it was made and the effect it will have in stifling competition.

"The Attorney-General holds that no matter if such a contract be made outside the country its effect would be a practical elimination of competition, and in so far as its terms would relate to shipments to ports of the United States, it could be successfully attacked in the courts as being illegal restraint of trade."

### Boston Loses a Rate Fight.

When the Interstate Commerce Commision decided New York shall have the same westbound import rates as Boston for two years to come, cutting out the differential of 1 cent per pound on both class and commodity freights allowed Boston by railroads, this city lost a long battle. Now Boston is on a competitive basis with New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. New York had special advantages through local laws for delivery of import rate, and Boston felt entitled to the differential. The decision has been pending for more than a year.

### Financial News in Brief.

In the London copper warrants market this morning spot advanced 15s and futures 12s 6d.

For the year ended with June last Atchison's net operating revenue increased $2,774,560. The balance available for the common stock is equal to 8.61 per cent. on the $190,836,500 outstanding, as compared with 8.20 per cent. earned on $170,129,500 in the year previous.

French gold from Havana to the amount of $212,000 has been received by the New York agency of the National Bank of Cuba.

Gross earnings of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. for the last fiscal year were $24,315,887, compared with $24,268,452 for the previous one. The surplus for last year was $1,727,192.

Within two weeks railroads have ordered about 3,500 cars, 100 locomotives and 70,000 tons of rails. Pending orders are for 400,000 tons of rails and 6,000 cars.

### BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11.15 for leading Boston stocks:

| RAILROADS. | High | Low | 11:15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston & Maine | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| N. Y., N. H. & H. | 85⅛ | 84½ | 85 |
| TELEPHONES. | | | |
| American | 122 | 121½ | 122 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | | |
| United Fruit | 164½ | 164¼ | 164½ |
| United Shoe Mach. | 50 | 49⅝ | 50 |
| Arizona Com. | 5 7-16 | 5¼ | 5 7-16 |
| Calumet & Arizona | 65 | 64¾ | 65 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 412 | 412 | 412 |
| Granby | 73 | 72¼ | 73 |
| Greene-Cananea | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| North Butte | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Old Colony | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| Superior | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Tamarack | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Utah Con. | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| Utah Copper | 54⅛ | 54 | 54⅛ |
| Winona | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| UNLISTED SECURITIES. | | | |
| Alaska Gold | 23 | 22¾ | 22⅞ |
| Amalgamated | 75⅛ | 74½ | 75¼ |
| Algomah | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Butte & Superior | 32¼ | 31¼ | 32 |
| East Butte | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| Island Creek pf. | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Isle Royale | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| New Haven rts | 1 15-16 | 1⅞ | 1 15-16 |
| Pond Creek | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Shattuck Arizona | 28½ | 28¼ | 28½ |
| Swift & Co. | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

| RAILROADS. | High. | Low. | 11:15. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atch., T. & S. F. | 94 | 93 | 94 |
| Canadian Pac. | 228¼ | 227¼ | 228 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| Chic. Gt. West | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| Chi., M. & St. P. | 101½ | 100⅞ | 101½ |
| Chi. & N. W. | 126¾ | 126¼ | 126¾ |
| Erie | 27⅞ | 27⅛ | 27⅞ |
| Erie 1st pf. | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ |
| Gt. Northern pf. | 123½ | 123 | 123½ |
| Illinois Central | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| Int.-Metropol. | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13⅞ |
| Int.-Met. pf. | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| Kan. City So. | 24¾ | 24½ | 24¾ |
| Lehigh Valley | 150¾ | 150 | 150¾ |
| Mo., Ks. & Tex. | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 |
| Missouri Pac. | 30 | 29 | 30 |
| N. Y. C. & Hud. | 96 | 95¼ | 96 |
| N. Y., N. H. & H. | 85¼ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Norfolk & West | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 |
| Northern Pac. | 108 | 107½ | 108 |
| Pennsylvania | 110⅜ | 110 | 110¼ |
| Reading | 162 | 161 | 161⅞ |
| Rock Island | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13½ |
| Rock Island pf. | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Southern Pac. | 88 | 87¼ | 88 |
| Southern Ry. | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Union Pacific | 152 | 150¼ | 152 |
| INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. | | | |
| Amal. Copper | 75¼ | 74½ | 75¼ |
| Alaska Gold | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Am. Ice Secur. | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Am. Loco. | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 122 | 121¾ | 122 |
| Am. Beet Sugar | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅝ |
| Am. Can | 31⅝ | 31 | 31½ |
| Am. Can pf. | 91¼ | 91 | 91¼ |
| Anaconda Copper | 36 | 35⅞ | 36 |
| Col. Fuel & Iron | 28¾ | 28 | 28¾ |
| Chino | 40⅞ | 40½ | 40⅞ |
| Gen. Electric | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ |
| Rep. I. & Steel | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ |
| U. S. Steel | 58 | 56½ | 58 |
| U. S. Steel pf | 106½ | 106 | 106½ |
| Utah Copper | 54⅝ | 54 | 54⅛ |
| West. El. & Mfg. | 66 | 65½ | 66 |
| Tennessee Copper | 29½ | 29 | 29 |

### BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

| QUALIFIED LIST. | High. | Low. | 11:15. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston Ely | 50c | 50c | 50c |
| Butte & London | 34c | 34c | 34c |
| Calaveras | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| First National | 3 | 2 13-16 | 3 |
| La Rose | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| McKinley | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Mexican Metals | 47c | 47c | 47c |
| Ohio Copper | 53c | 53c | 53c |
| UNQUALIFIED LIST. | | | |
| Cortez | 30c | 30c | 30c |
| Oneco | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Stewart Mining | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |

# Predicts Shake-Up at State Hospital

### Dr. Thompson Back from Worcester Insane Asylum.

Dr. Charles T. Thompson, executive officer of the State Board of Insanity, who returned today from Worcester, where he has been investigating the charges that patients there are subjected to inhuman treatment, that the attendants at the State Insane Hospital are overworked and the food is poor, indicated, in an interview, that there may be a shakeup in the hospital force.

The charges were made by Dr. George W. Galvin as the result of a petition bearing the names of thirty-six female attendants at the hospital.

Dr. Thompson said today: "I am not yet ready to make public the results of my investigation, but I will say that if the results warrant it that there will be a number of changes in the management of the hospital."

# Demands a Public Hearing by Council

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston today sent an open letter to Governor Foss and the members of the Executive Council, demanding a public hearing on his charges that bad conditions prevail at the Rutland camp for tubercular prisoners.

The Council voted last week to have Chairman Frank L. Randall of the Prison Commission, Supreintendent Erskine of the Rutland prison camp and Dr. Chamberlain, the camp physician, appear before it tomorrow. It is planned to hear these men in secret session.

# NEW SULZER EXPOSURE OF TIGER'S RULE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Another instalment of former Governor William Sulzer's sensational political expose of Tammany Hall methods was made public here today. Mrs. Sulzer is quoted as saying that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, even threatened her in an attempt to have her influence her husband politically.

Mr. Sulzer said he wanted to tell his story under oath during the impeachment, but was prevented because of a court ruling which barred "testimony relating to outside matters." Here are some of the more important of the new charges.

1. More than $4,300,000 had been expended before Mr. Sulzer took office, on the certificate of the State architect of which there had been no proper audit. This resulted in the dismissal of State Architect Hoofer.
2. Senator Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Governor Sulzer, protested against Hoofer's removal. Later Hoofer pleaded for a chance "to explain things to 'the chief'" and an order went to Albany from Tammay Hall to delay action against him.
3. Highway contracts were fraudulent in almost every county.
4. Tammany ward heelers placed on the payrolls on contracts for Capitol work.
5. Judge Edward McCall of the Public Service Commission acting for Murphy called at the executive mansion in Albany and threatened Mrs. Sulzer, saying that her husband would have to do certain things or he would be destroyed.

## Auto News

**By J. C. KERRISON.**

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, considered by many the world's greatest race course, may soon have a counterpart in Germany, if the plans of Adam Opel, a prominent subject of the Kaiser, who manufactures automobiles at Ruesselsheim, are realized. Speedway officials have been called on to furnish drawings and data of their track, it being the evident intention of the Teuton, piece by piece, to duplicate the American enterprise. Needless to say, the request has been cheerfully granted, the theory being that boosting the game abroad will help at home.

In its international aspect, it is thought the inquiry presages a challenge by Germany for the speed supremacy of the world contested for in the main at present by the United States and France. Pressing to the front in aeronautics, tennis, track and yachting, she would now win for herself the palm of the automobile world also, to cause the days of Jenatzy and Lautenschlager to live again.

Messrs. T. J. Glenn, W. H. Stevens and Joseph Donovan returned yesterday from a very successful hunting trip in Maine. They were loaded down with game and announced that they enjoyed one of the best outings in their experience.

Messrs. Nettleton, Crittendon and Cleary, comprising the Paige Motor Car Company of this city, are today entertaining the head of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company and the New England agents for the same. President Krohn of the home office reached Boston early this morning and held an interesting session with the New England Paige-Detroit dealers. At noon they were tendered a luncheon at the Hotel Lenox, where matters of interest were considered.

President Jewett belives that this is to be one of the biggest years in the history of the industry and feels that his company is in better shape than ever to care for its ever increasing business.

H. L. Rittenhouse, who was located in Boston for several years as the head of the Boston branch of the Diamond Tire & Rubber Company, has been spending the last week or so in this city as the guest of Fred W. Suhr, the local manager of the Swinehart Tire Company. Mr. Rittenhouse left Boston yesterday for Detroit, where he is at present caring for the Goodrich interests.

FOXES
FOR SALE
Three pairs pure bred Silver Black Foxes, best Prince Edward Island blood. Write
W. E. BENTLEY,
P. O. Box 280,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Booklet and Literature on
BLACK FOX
Raising on Prince Edward Island will be sent free to any one desiring to investigate this industry, which is yielding handsome profits. The Hon. Murdoch MacKinnon, Commissioner of Agriculture, is president.
North American Black Fox Company
Room 234, 201 Devonshire St.
Telephone Ft. Hill 2370.

### Steamships.

BAY STATE LINE
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
NEW YORK $2.40
Outside 2-Berth Staterooms $1.00
Steel Steamships
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE.
Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
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To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone F. Hill 2788

# OPEN TRIAL OF NORWOOD'S FORMER CHIEF

The trial of former Police Chief James W. Lavers of Norwood on twenty-one charges of alleged graft and incompetency began in a crowded town hall today with the testimony of William Barrett, patrolman, that the former chief had failed even to investigate Barrett's reports of liquor selling at Nos. 11-13 Dean street.

The trial is before the Selectmen, who have James A. Halloran to advise them. The immediate prosecution is conducted by J. S. Stone and H. Le.B. Sampson. Lavers is defended by J. W. McAnarney of Quincy.

Gaston Boissonault, from the Burns Detective Agency of New York, is also in the case, assisting the prosecution.

More than three hundred and fifty men and women squeezed into the auditorium, so great was the interest in the police situation.

It was reported that the Selectmen were to order Lavers' 44-calibre revolver seized when he entered, but it was learned that Lavers had ceased wearing it when he was removed from office.

Patrolman Barrett, the first witness, testified that in June, July, August and November, 1912, and in February and March, 1913, he reported liquor selling on Dean street, to Chief Lavers, but that the chief made no effort to investigate.

Patrolman Cornelius C. Murphy testified that he saw men drinking beer on the premises at Nos. 11-13 Dean street and reported it to Chief Lavers, who said:

"Well, the Italians must have their beer and they are bound to sell."

Attorney Sampson, for the prosecution, offered in evidence Marston's Express ale, beer and wine at Dean street in June, 1912, with additional deliveries in July.

## PORT OF BOSTON.

**ARRIVED MONDAY.**

Canopic from Naples, Genoa and Penta del Gada.
Cassel from Bremen.
Brynhilda from Rio Janeiro.
A. W. Perry from Halifax.

**SAILED MONDAY.**

Madonna for the Azores, Naples and Marseilles.
Calvin Austin, for St. John, via Portland and Eastport.

**DUE TODAY.**

Kansas from ports in Japan and China.
Vizcania from Huelva.
Sagamore from Liverpool.

**DUE THURSDAY.**

Anglian from London.

**DUE FRIDAY.**

Kasama from Calcutta, etc.

## DEATHS

**HALLORAN**—In Cambridge, Oct. 20, John P., beloved son of the late John J. and Hannah Halloran (nee Reardon). Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. William R. Skelley, 69 Thorndike st., Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Bunker Hill Lodge No. 404, Trainmen's Union.

### Real Estate—Brighton

BRIGHTON 2-FAMILY.
$4,000 BUYS a two-family house of 11 rooms on very easy terms, all modern conveniences, furnace heat, large lot, in very good location, near electric cars; rents for $486 per year; look this up. JOHN T. BURNS, 381 Washington st., Brighton; phone Bri. 351.

### Real Estate—Boston.

FOR SALE and to let, select list of houses and apartments in Back Bay and suburbs. HUNTINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 30 Hunt. av.

### Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Exceptionally well built and arranged 2-family house, slate roof, h. w. heat, etc., outlook especially fine; large screened and shaded sleeping porches; 6,000 ft. well kept; everything in perfect shape; best neighborhood there; convenient to everything; is offered as home and investment. Address M 4, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Bargain, 6-family brick block, modern, steam heat, ass'd $17,600, income $2,100, price $16,000, $1,000 down. BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st., Roxbury.

### Real Estate—Everett.

FOR SALE—Everett cottage, 7 rooms, with large lot building land for garden, fruit, hen house, near cars, schools; on easy terms; mother's late home. MRS. M., 75 Washington st., Malden.

EVERETT HOUSE for sale, 7 rooms, very large front lawn, garden, hen house, near cars and schools, fine location. Key at 75 Washington st., Malden.

### Real Estate—East Boston.

EAST BOSTON—Lot of land with stable and shed. Tel. Dedham 581-W or E. Boston 197-R.

### Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 houses, 9 rms. each, all improvements, piazza, etc., large lot, fine location, $2,250 each, $250 cash, balance on mortgage. Owner C. D. TERRY, 1030 Old South Bldg., tel. F. H. 2693.

### Real Estate—Malden.

FOR SALE—Great bargains in real estate, small capital required, at the BASSAR REAL ESTATE CO., 84 Florence st., Malden; tel. 2300.

### Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD CENTRE—Poor man should live in just as good location as a rich man; why not? Here's a bona fide workingman's opportunity; trustee of estate will sell this brand-new Colonial house, 7 rooms, absolutely free of mortgage if sold immediately, h. and c. water, tiled bath, maple floors, den, dressing mirror, living room, fancy wall decorations, Magee heater, right up to date, very swell, chance garden; 5c. fare, beautiful location; terms $100 down, $10 per month. Apply suite 428, Tremont bldg., Boston.

### Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 17 rooms, all impts.; fair condition; rented $51 month; for quick sale $4,300. KEENAN & CO., 22 Blue Hill av.

### Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE Home Building Association, 83 Broadway; tel. Som. 1902-J. 266 two-family houses being built by day labor on one plot, 11 minutes from Milk St., Boston; gas and electric lights, steam heat, slate roofs, hardwood floors, brass and nickel-plated water pipes, and granolithic sidewalks. When completed this will be the most modern and up-to-date community in Greater Boston. Houses sold with small payments down, balance same as rent. Lighted and open for inspection evenings. Auto service.

$500 BUYS brand new 6 and 7-room, 2-family, A 1 location, steam heat, electric, gas lights, comb. ranges, large piazzas, hardwood floors, open plumbing, copper boilers, separate entrance, granolithic walks, handy to cars; a bargain at $5,500. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

$500 BUYS new 2-family, A 1 location, new street, near cars, comb. ranges, granolithic walks, rented for $504; price $4,200. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

### Real Estate—South Boston.

Good Bargain, South Boston

INVESTMENT BLOCK of five 2-family houses, 9 rooms each, separate entrance for each family, and is always rented; lot contains 6750 ft. Also a 3-family tenement, always occupied. Above parcels will be sold very low. Apply JOHN B. NEWMAN, 24 Tremont st., Boston.

### Real Estate—Wakefield.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house; all modern conveniences; furnace heat, electric lights, American neighborhood; about 7 min. walk to Melrose Hlds. station; 78 trains per day; 2 lines of electric cars pass within 1 min. walk; room for a garage; price $2,600 for quick sale. E. P. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood, Mass.

### Real Estate—West Roxbury.

CHARLES RIVER—Near West Roxbury; 5c fare; 2 choice lots $450 for both; $10 down, $5 month. S 92, Boston American.

### Real Estate—Winchester.

WINCHESTER—2-family house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat; rents $30 a month, price $2,800; another new 2-family house, all latest improvements, rent $44 month, $4,500; new single house 8 rooms and bath, all up to date, easy terms, $3,300. CARL LARSON, 993 Main st., Winchester.

### Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

NORTH SHORE.

HOUSE LOTS opposite the famous Tedesco Club grounds, near Beach Bluff, Swampscott, only $350 and $500; lots 100 yards away selling for $2,000; easy terms, $5 down and $4 a month; plans. BURDETT'S, 89 Market st., Lynn.

LYNN STORE.

SMALL two-story building estate; safe income for life, centre of shopping district, next to big stores; terms given. Box 415, Lynn.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free. 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Investment or Summer home; ideal location, lake and mountain, State road, electric lights, good buildings; fine for garage and auto inn, long season; fishing excellent. Address X 461, Boston American.

EAST DEDHAM—5 nice house lots for sale, cheap, 2 minutes to everything; E. Dedham. Apply A. OAKES, Dedham Cafe, Dedham, Mass.

$75 DOWN buys 5-room bungalow, brand new, on State road and car line, 15-cent fare; price only $750. O 55, Boston American.

COTTAGE, 5 rooms, in Roxbury, $1200, with lot of land. MRS. PRICE, 1121 Harrison av.

ROOFING CANVAS, painted one side, wide and heavy, for floors. OTIS, 23 Columbia st.

### Farms For Sale.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CICURLAR free. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

### Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

### Apartments—Arlington.

APARTMENT for rent, Arlington Centre, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, gas and electric light, convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply to C. W. SANFORD, 17 Jason st.

### Apartments—Back Bay

WHAT have you to let in the Back Bay or South End for colored families? List it with our office for good results. A. G. GIBSON, 581 Shawmut av.

ALBEMARLE ST., 13—Steam heat, 5 rooms, $27; Columbus av., 557, continuous hot water, 6 rooms, $40. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished suites, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, con. hot water, janitor service. Apply suite 9, 33 Bickerstaff st.

CORNER SUITE, 5 light, sunny rooms, steam heat, janitor, gas range, rent $30, adults. 264 St. Botolph st., cor. Gainsboro st.

KITCHENETTE apartments, furn. or unfurn., from 1 to 6 rooms, priv. bath, modern improvements. 12 Westland av., suite 1.

### Apartments—Belmont

ONLY 25 minutes of Park st.; brand new 5 and 6-room apartments in 2-family houses, conveniently located, open plumbing, bath, combination coal and gas ranges, piazzas, excellent locations, improved individual steam or h. w. heaters, that heat, $28 and $30; other 5-7-room apartments from $25-$35. TRENHOLM, Leonard st., Belmont Centre.

17 CONCORD AV.—6 and 7 rooms, all modern impts., from $20 to $26 mo.; 1 minute from car line, A1 location.

### Apartments—Brighton.

BRICK apartment, 4 rooms and bath, improvements. 43 Brooks st., Faneuil, Brighton; keys at 29 Brooks st.; owner on premises 4 till 6 Sat.

### Apartments—Brookline

Brand New Suites

1299 BEACON ST.

SUITES containing 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, beautifully finished, every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, front and rear piazzas, refrigerators, electric and gas light, gas ranges, set tubs, awnings, screens, shades, etc.; convenient to everything; rent from $40 to $60 per month. Owner GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass. Free automobile service.

### Apartments—Cambridge.

5 AND 7-ROOM APTS.; front and back piazzas, hot-water heat, plenty of air and sun; very nice and quiet neighborhood; near Harvard College. Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

TO LET—Suite of 6 large, sunny rooms, large front and back piazza; all imp. 22 Upland rd., North Cambridge.

### Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Hayes sq., 3 and 4-room tenements; bright and sunny; good repair; handy to everything; $1 and $1.50 per week. See MRS. SPENCER, 25 Corey st., 1st floor.

### Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 5, 6 rms., all impts.; good, healthy location, near electric and steam cars; rent reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., Dorchester, or 60 State st., Boston; tel. Main 1029.

DORCHESTER—Very attractive flat, 6 rooms and splendid sleeping porch; fine view; best neighborhood; convenient to everything; perfect shape. 82 Ridge rd., off Park or Claybourne sts.

DORCHESTER—Very attractive flat, 6 rooms and splendid sleeping porch, fine view, best neighborhood, convenient to everything; perfect shape. 82 Ridge rd., off Park or Claybourne sts.

CODMAN SQUARE—Corner apartment, 6 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, $25. Apply to OWNER, 371 Talbot av., suite 3.

### Apartments—Malden.

ON MEDFORD Fellsway, 2 new flats, 6 rooms, all improvements, $22. H. A. BUCKLEY; tel. Malden 2384-M.

### Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.
6 and 7-room suites, heated, $25 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, heated, $20 to $30.
5 and 6-room suites, all impts., $15 to $25.
3 and 4-room suites, all impts., $12 to $15.
Houses of every description; practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 363.

ROXBURY—33 Cunard st., off Columbus av.; suites of 5 rooms and bath, good repair, bright and sunny rooms, rent $16. Apply at 1055 Tremont st., cor. Cunard st., or S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 363.

FREE RENT to Nov. 1st, 7-room flat, all improvements, $25. 144 Hillside st., near Mission Church; tel. Rox. 2554-M.

FIVE-ROOM FLAT—Impts., $4; no children. 28 Terrace st., near Roxbury Crossing; tel. Roxbury 2554-M.

WHITNEY PK., 11—Mattapan sq.; 7 rooms, all improvements, 2-apartment house, second floor, $20.

ROXBURY—Steam heated suite, 6 rooms, modern. HOTEL LAMBERT, 31 Lambert st.; piazza, janitor.

### Apartments—Somerville.

CLARENDON HILL—Beautiful location, 6 rms. and bath, all imps., combination gas and coal range, steam heat, graded lawns, granolithic walks, rent $24. 14 Belknap st., keys at 22 Belknap st.; tel. Somerville 4306-M.

5-6-7 AND 8-ROOM TENEMENTS, 11 minutes from State st., Boston, new houses with all modern improvements, restricted neighborhood. SOMERVILLE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION, 83 Broadway, Somerville; tel. Som. 1902-J.

RENTING LISTS—Ours are the largest in the city; include heated apartments, as well as suites and tenements of all styles and prices. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE CO., 308 Pearl st.

UPPER SUITE, near Tufts College; seven rooms and bath, elec. lights, steam heat, comb. range. Apply 115 Pearson rd., W. Somerville; tel. Som. 2074-W.

### Apartments—Maplewood.

FOUR rooms and bath, set range, h. and c. water, set tubs, gas and gas plate; to a small family; $3.50 per week; 2 minutes' walk to Lebanon st. electrics. 122 Sylvan st., Maplewood.

### Apartments—Readville.

READVILLE MECHANICS, $14.
LOWER SUITE, 5 rooms, bath, range, set tubs; also upper suite at $15. E. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg., Boston.

### Apartments—South End.

4-5-6-ROOM suites, heated, $15 to $28 mo. 4-5 ROOMS, all conts., $12 to $20 mo. VACANT rooming houses, $35 to $100 mo. F. A. GODDARD, 1750 Washington st.; tel. Tre. 1300.

FURNISHED SUITE—Of 3 rooms and bath, or will sell on easy terms. Apply at 92 West Dedham st.

$1.25 WK—First floor, 2 rms. 26 Hamburg st.; ref. required. Apply MRS McCARTHY, basement.

38 WORCESTER SQ.—2 or 3 rooms for l. h. k., heat; can be seen Sunday.

NEW 2-room suite, $2.50 week. 21 East Canton st.

### Apartments—Winthrop.

TO LET—Suites of 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. Apply 24 Faun Bar av., or Leighton House, Winthrop Highlands; tel. 21327.

### Apartments—Miscellaneous.

SUITE, 6 rooms and bath, heat and continuous hot water, in good repair, price $28. 882 Huntington av., near Bk. Apply janitor or F. HASTINGS, 89 State st.; telephone 1375 Main.

NEW upper flat to let in Fidelia Park, Boston line, Washington st. Tel. East Boston 197-R or Dedham 581-W.

NEW 5-rm. suites, all improvements, $4.50. JANITOR, 86 Warrenton st., near Eliot st.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, with heat. $29 Columbus av.

### Apartments Wanted.

BROKERS AND OWNERS
OF property in the South End and Roxbury, list your vacancies for white and colored people; parties waiting. JOHN F. TEEVAN, 57 Lenox st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 1965-W.

### Furnished Apartments.

SUITE COMPLETELY FURNISHED—$35.
FOUR rooms, bath, heat, con. hot water, nicely furnished, convenient location; $35 mo. MRS. CORA GATES, 51 Blue Hill av.; tel. Rox. 4584-W, before 10.30 or after 5.

SOUTH END—Furnished suites, 2 and 3 rooms, all new furniture, $5 to $8 wk.; office open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

### Stores and Offices to Let.

CAMBRIDGE.
STORE; a good stand for bakery shop; very thickly populated; one of the best neighborhoods of its kind in Cambridge. Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TO LET—Machine shop floor space with tools and power, for experimental work; best equipped shop in Boston for all kinds of machine work. 330 Atlantic av., Boston.

10 AVERY ST.—Two large floors; an excellent location for a barber shop; wired for electric lights; good elec. sign on street, etc. WM. R. HAND, 10 Avery st., city.

BASEMENT—Or rear first floor; with heat, 1,000 feet; city; full particulars, with price. O., 114 Dudley st.

VERY PLEASANT DESK ROOM, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., office 806.

### Houses to Let and Wanted.

FOR RENT—Attractive four-room furnished bungalow, with 5,000 feet land and chicken house, six miles out on West Quincy Branch; three minutes from Montclair station; rent $25 per month; ideal for small family. Apply FRANK H. BYRNE, 214 Devonshire st., or on premises.

TO LET—6-7 rooms, latest improvements, rent $22 and upwards. Tel. E. Boston 1028-W. Inquire 24 Collins st.

TAKE NOTICE—Lodging house to let; rooms all leased; call at once; no brokers; 1096 Boylston st.

### Female Situations Wanted.

ARTIST MODEL—Would like more work; bust 38, good figure. U 73, Boston American.

COOK—Middle-aged woman wants cook in boarding house; prefer in city or country; no letters ans. Call 348 Tremont st., city.

DAY WORK—Day or morning work by neat active young woman, cleaning preferred; references. A, 106 Hammond st., suite 2, Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundry, wanted by a capable woman; references furnished. Tel. 2904-W.

DAY WORK—For Monday and Tuesday wanted by experienced woman. Address MRS. A. BROWN, 20 Holyoke st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c an hr. 92 Vernon st., tel. Rox. 3178-R.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; 15c an hour. 92 Vernon st., tel. Rox. 3178-R.

DRESSMAKER—(French); latest styles in walking suits, evening gowns and outside garments, by a first-class cutter, fitter and finisher; $2 a day and fares. Address B 381, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—In Brookline, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; would like engagements, $1.50 a day and fares. Address A 416, Boston American.

GERMAN woman wants to help afternoon or evening in city. Call 348 Tremont st., city.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted; general housework in small private family, Catholic, by trustworthy neat young woman with good ref. R 406, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Or cooking; a thoroughly reliable girl desires either; excellent ref. Tel. Camb. 2004-W.

LAUNDRESS—(White) would like washing and ironing either take home or go out; also cleaning; would work for Jewish families; Dorchester or Roxbury preferred. Address V. M., 14 Hartland st., Dorchester, first floor.

LAUNDRESS—Would like work to take home. Address MRS. SADIE MILLER, 52 Phillips st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK for each day in week. ALICE BULLER, 69 Camden st., Rox., Mass.

LAUNDRY—Wanted to take home. Address M., 27 Dundee st., suite 3.

WINDING—Wanted; silk or cotton winding by a young woman with several years' experience; thoroughly experienced in tying weavers' knot, etc. O 381, Boston American.

### Female Help Wanted.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 460, Boston American.

BINDER—Wanted on felt slippers. Apply to SNEIERSON BROTHERS, 37-39 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea.

CHORUS GIRLS—Experienced and inexperienced. BRANAGHAN, 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

CIRCULAR mailing is light and pleasant work for spare time; no experience or canvassing; send name and begin making money at once. RAYMOND & CO., Dept. 3, R. C. sta., Boston.

COOK—Light order cook. Apply 22 Huntington av. HAYES' DAIRY.

COOK—All round, for plain cooking (white). Apply 573 Mass. av.

FINISHERS—Wanted on overalls. W. W. MAYHEW CO., 109 Kingston st., city.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL—Wanted, in family of four adults; ideal place for the right girl. Call MRS. THOMAS E. SAINT, 780 Broadway, South Boston, near L st.

GIRL—Wanted for general factory work, $6 per week. COSMOPOLITAN RUBBER CO., 87 Kingston st.

GIRL—German comedian would like clever girl dancer in sketch; long engagement; call or write. S. REIFF, 11 Woodlawn st., Forest Hills, Mass.

GIRLS—Wanted, to know that I make and guarantee a perfect fit for ladies' suits and long coats for the small sum of $5 and $6, and from your material, complete, $8 and $9 up. M. GOODMAN, 12A Tremont row; over Remick's music store, Scollay sq.; open evenings until 9.

GIRLS—For evening course in adding, listing and computing machines; also bookkeeping, billing and typewriting; positions guaranteed. APPLY ROOM 320, 178 DEVONSHIRE ST.

GIRLS—For the stage; companies now forming; positions waiting. 181 Tremont st., rm. 27.

HOUSEWORK—Young Catholic girl wanted for housework, must understand washing and ironing and some plain cooking; good home, good pay and steady place for one who is agreeable. Address K 333, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, Protestant, American, German or Swedish girl; general housework, good home. Apply 39 Weldwood st., Winchester; tel. Win. 283-W.

LADIES—$10 weekly easily made at home in spare time, copy names; instructions and particulars 12 stamps. T 345, Boston American.

MANICURE—Colored girl wanted; must be nearly white, as maid in professional office; able to do manicuring if necessary; do not apply unless you can fill these requirements. Address V 438, Boston American.

McDOWELL'S School of Dressmaking and Millinery; Fall season now open; write for special terms; register this week and finish in time to get a position. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

MISS KING'S, 600 Washington st.; housework, second maids, hotel cooks, table, laundresses, green girls.

STENOGRAPHY—Bookk'ng, day, eve., $1 wk.; 1st wk. free. 394 Mass. av., nr. Col.; tel. Tre. 1040

STITCHERS—Exp. on power machines; steady work, good pay. Apply 748 Main st., Cambridge.

STITCHERS—Experienced on shirts or overalls. F. B. ROSE, 121 Eliot st.

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions open to women; big pay; examinations soon; write for sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 431 G, Rochester, N. Y.

### Female Help Wanted.

## The Blue Bird

WANTED—50 Small girls of sixteen to appear in "The Blue Bird" production. Must have 16-year-old certificates. Apply stage door SHUBERT THEATRE, 10 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 22.

## STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on power machines; also a number of experienced raincoat stitchers and cementers; steady work, good pay; apply at once. OXFORD RUBBER CO., 748 Main st., Cambridge.

## Laundry Help

EXPERIENCED FEEDERS—For mangle work. MERCHANTS TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 347 Congress st.

**CHOCOLATE DIPPERS**
**FANCY PACKERS**
ALSO
**GIRLS TO LEARN**
WANTED at SCHRAFFT'S, 160 Washington st. North.

**Exp. Chocolate Dippers and Packers Wanted.**

ALSO box-makers, wrappers, tiers and bright girls over 16 years to learn packing; apply ready for work before 8 a. m. LIGGETTS CHOCOLATES, 321 North st.

**MACHINE STITCHERS**

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on ladies' neckwear; steady work, good pay, wage guarantee.

Also
Licensed home workers and good, neat hand sewers. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford st.

**WAIST MAKERS.**

EXPERIENCED only, on silk and lace waists; girls average $2 to $2.50 a day readily; W. & G. machines; come prepared for work. LASKEY BROS., 786 Washington st.

**Saleswomen Wanted**

FOR COAT and suit department; must be experienced and have good references. Apply Employment Office, 7th floor, between 8.30 and 10 o'clock. WILLIAM FILENE SONS CO.

**Two-Needle Operators**

EXPERIENCED two-needle operators for sewing in sleeves; experienced button-hole operators and stitchers on ladies' waists. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

**Two-needle Operators.**

EXPERIENCED; on Union Special machines. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston.

**SHIRTWAIST MAKERS**

WANTED—At once, exp. shirtwaist makers on W. & G. machines. F. L. MARSTON, 21 Lee st., Cambridge.

**Experienced Stitchers**

WANTED on raincoats; steady work, good pay. Apply to H. B. GORDON CO., 160 Second st., East Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car.

**Button-hole Operators.**

EXPERIENCED and stitchers on ladies' waists. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston.

**CHOCOLATE DIPPERS**

EXPERIENCED fancy packer and girls to learn. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st., 8th floor.

**LAUNDRY HELP.**

FOLDERS and feeders for mangle; steady work. Apply COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY CO., 345 Franklin st., Cambridge; see Mr. Perkins.

**LAUNDRY HELP.**

OPERATOR on Hagen bosom press. Apply BOOKER LAUNDRY, 31 Corey st., W. Roxbury.

**WINDOW SHADE STITCHER.**

EXPERIENCED. L. I. MOSMAN, 90 Essex st., Boston.

WANTED—Pretty babies to pose for picture. Apply mornings, 407 FENWAY STUDIOS, 10 to 12 o'clock.

WOMAN who understands designing and making boys' wash suits; good opportunity for right person. E 61, Boston American.

WOMEN—To make silk bows at home; sample of work and full instructions, 10c. L. J. MARSHALL CO., Lisbon Falls, Me.

### Male Situations Wanted.

CARPENTER—Wants work; contract preferred. R. E. MORRISON, 8 Johnson av., Charlestown. Tel. 431W.

CHEF—Wanted, position by competent chef, European house preferred; good references. Address C. M., room 31, Commercial Hotel, Front st., Worcester, Mass.

MACHINIST—Desires position in Boston as foreman or assistant turret lathe dept., or toolsetter, Jones & Lamson, Pratt & Whitney operator, or inspector, etc.; steady work only. Address L 362, Boston American.

PAINTER, PAPERHANGER—Wants work; lowest wages; 20c. double roll. PAINTER, 40 Lynde st.

YOUNG MAN—Now living in a large city in New York State, wishes to obtain a position with a FIRE INSURANCE co. in Boston, in which business he has had considerable experience. He has also had four years' experience in the bookkeeping department of a large bank. He will not accept a position on commission, but must have a straight salary. What have you to offer to this A. No. 1 solicitor? Correspondence may be addressed to H 331, Boston American.

### Male Help Wanted.

AMBITIOUS MAN to pose for moving pictures; we teach you. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address S 460 Boston American.

BOY—Wanted, to run errands. THE MAY CO., 103 Bedford st.

CARPENTER—Wanted; man accustomed to jobbing. Apply 4 Stanwood st., Grove Hall.

CHORUS MEN—Experienced and inexperienced. BRANAGHAN, 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

DETECTIVE—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel all over the world. Write Supt. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now; individual instruction, low cost, instalments; satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school; James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

ERRAND BOY—Wanted in tailor store; reference and certificate. S. H. KNOPF, 125 Summer st.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

I WANT 100 YOUNG MEN to work into and learn barbering, positions waiting in my big shops, wages, room, board furnished by some of our "61 co-operative propositions." 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

INTELLIGENT MAN for theatrical work; fine chance for advancement. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

LADIES' TAILORS—Two; good pay to right men. H. WANSKER, 275 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

LADIES' TAILORS—Two; good pay to right men. H. WANSKER, 275 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

LASTERS—Wanted on children's shoes and felt slippers. Apply SNEIERSON BROS., 37-39 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea.

LEARN moving picture operating; salary $18 to $30 weekly; positions free. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Apply H. E. WEBB, 224 Albany st., Cambridge.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN—Brakemen; wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. A 333, Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted for government jobs; $90 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 G, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MEN send stamp for free 1914 calendar. WILLIAM PIKE, 19 E. 14th st., N. Y.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS get $900 to start; age, 18 to 35 years; parcels post means many appointments; exam. announced Jan. 15; particulars free. Write A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

SALES MANAGER—Of ability for local territory; new patented specialty of great merit; proposition worth more than $100 per week requires small investment. See MR. HERBERT, 42 Court st., room 34, after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN—That is a worker wants to connect with reliable house; am not afraid of work, have had 9 years' road experience, middle Western territory preferred; best references. For personal interview L 400, Boston American.

### Male Help Wanted.

## JACQUARD WEAVERS WANTED

at once. Strike on, but not endorsed by A. F. of L. Apply in the forenoon at factory. Take Hyde Park car and leave it at Hyde Park line.

**C. STOHN,**
Manufacturer of Novelties.

**MEN WANTED**

TO learn automobile driving and repairing; positions waiting for men who can qualify.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
We secure more licenses and place more men in good paying situations than anyone else in New England; if you would be successful see us first; look for our equipment and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening classes.
WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut St.

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WANTED—Second-class engineer at J. Spaulding & Sons Co., Townsend Harbor, Mass., latheboard mill, to take charge of 150 horse-power, Fitchburg compound, condensing engine, one who has 1 horizontal repairing tubular boiler to fire, 11 and 13-hour shifts, 25c per hour. Address A. W. GRAY, Townsend Harbor, care of J. S. & Sons Co.

**"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.**

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston; special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; come in and see what we can give you for your money or send stamp for particulars. BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

**RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL.**

REPAIRING and driving, full course, $25; six road lessons, $5; 29 Tennyson st., rear Park sq. Motor Mart, Boston.

SALESMAN—To sell Dayton money-weight scales; exclusive territory; splendid opportunity; exp. in grocery and provision business preferred. Apply 163 Franklin st., Boston.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

STITCHERS—Wanted on aprons, steady work, good pay. WASHINGTON MFG. CO., 2107 Wash. st.

STITCHERS—Exp. on power machines; steady work, good pay. Apply 748 Main st., Cambridge.

STITCHERS—Exp. stitchers on raincoats. AMERICAN RAINCOAT CO., 16 Lagrange st.

THREAD FIXER—Wanted, must be experienced on large spools, tubes and cones; also 500, 600, 1200, 1400-yard spools; state full particulars; replies confidential. Apply R 379, Boston American.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

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AGENTS WANTED—Either sex to send postal for free particulars regarding our greatest money-making propositions ever offered before. DLOVER CO., desk A., 32 Michigan av., Dorchester, Mass.

AGENTS—Send for free sample Fall leader, something new and good; quick sales, big profits; easy, pleasant employment. The UNION SPECIALTY CO., 208 Angelique st., Weehawken, N. J.

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AGENTS—Send for free sample Fall specialty, gets you into every house and office; sells at sight, big profits. STANDARD MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 600 Second st., Freeport, Pa.

AGENTS—Now ready, catalogue of household specialties; easy sales with splendid profits; write immediately. CHAS. G. RAMSEY, 1077 Flatbush av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BOYS AND GIRLS (school), send stamp for free 1914 calendar. WILLIAM PIKE, 19 East Fourteenth st., New York.

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TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c.; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN. BERWICK PK., 26—Off Columbus av.; new and completely furnished rooms for men; heat, con. hot water; tel.; central location, $2 to $5 weekly.

2 AND 3-ROOM steam-heated suites, sunny, neatly furnished, gas range, set tubs, $5-$7 week; centrally located. O 330, Boston American.

FINELY furnished square rooms in best location, on Boylston st.; all conveniences, tel. U 379, Boston American.

THECOZE rooming house, clean, well fur. square rooms, side room desirable for nurse; tel. 74 Rutland st.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping or otherwise, $1.25 up. REGISTRY, 306 Shawmut av.; Tre. 1314-J.

ROOM REGISTRY—Best line of sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston. 528 Tremont st.

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FRONT square, suitable for two; steam heat, elevator. 252 Dudley, Suite 6.

NICELY fur. rooms for students or business people; priv. homes. AYERS, 163 Hemenway st.

ALLSTON—Webster av., 11, off Union sq.; nicely furnished rooms, in good location; all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 135—Neatly furnished front parlor, back parlor with piano, fine house, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 106—Finely furnished side and square rooms in good location, all conveniences.

BACK BAY—37 Norway st., suite 2; to let, in a private family, parlor and alcove, nicely furnished, continuous hot water, bathroom floor; steam heat.

BACK BAY—St. Botolph st., 45; large, newly-furnished front room; clean, sunny, attractive, bathroom floor; suitable for two; references; tel. B. B. 4259-J.

BEACON HILL—79 Charles st.; front square rooms, suitable for 2, heat, gas, shower baths, every home comfort; housekeeping rooms with dishes and linen, $2 up; tourists accommodated. Haymarket 3166-W.

BEACON HILL—19 So. Russell st.; nicely furnished front square rooms, heat, hot, cold water; side room.

BERWICK PK., 7—Nicely furnished rooms, heat, gas, running water, tel., conveniences, $1.50 up; references.

BERWICK PARK, 29—Sunny square room nicely furnished, cozy large side room, tel., all conveniences.

CARVER ST., 83—Nicely furnished sq. and side rooms, $2.50-$1.50; homelike, central.

CHARLES ST., 7—Corner Beacon st.; large sunny rooms, steam heated, fireplace, suitable two, reasonable.

CLAREMONT PARK, 5—Rooms to let; basement suite, furnished, range, trays, toilet, large yard; also delightful side and square rooms; continuous hot water, phone.

CLAREMONT PK., 4—Very large, warm, sunny, unfurnished front alcove room; tel.; all conveniences.

CLAREMONT PK., 20—Front room, kitchenette, light housekeeping; square and side, together or single.

CLARENDON ST., 16—Suite 1; to let, newly furnished, steam-heated rooms; kitchen privileges.

COLUMBUS AV., 531—Large back parlor, handsomely furnished; room for light housekeeping; tel.; all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 292—Parlor well furnished; kitchen with two rooms for housekeeping, reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Front square, beautifully furnished, brass bed, new; large closet, running water, $4.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—Parlor and connecting bed room for light housekeeping, $5; side room $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 555—Housekeeping, running water, bath floor, $4; front, brass bed, $3, refined.

COLUMBUS AV., 218—Suite 3, furnished room, $1.50; tel.; steam, gas.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Newly furnished room, light housekeeping, very clean, steam heat, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 301—Beautiful sunny rooms, hot-water heat, cont. hot water, $2 to $5 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 374—A nice, clean side rm, $1.50, in quiet house; one square room.

CONCORD SQ., 42—Square room, running water, side rooms with hot water; tel. 21783 Tremont.

CONCORD SQ., 13—Large, furnished steam-heated sq. room, with large connecting kitchenette; also steam-heated sq. room; ref.; tel.

DORCHESTER—1280 Mass. av.; newly furnished rooms, single or together, modern house, gentlemen preferred; private.

DORCHESTER—1520 Dorchester av., top floor; neatly furnished, heated rooms, single or together, housekeeping privilege.

DORCHESTER—154 E. Cottage st.; large room, furnished, unfurnished, housekeeping privilege, for two gentlemen or couple.

### Furnished Rooms to Let.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 63—One or two large square rooms, light housekeeping, running water; quiet house.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Furnished three room suite, street floor, continuous hot water, telephone.

GREENWICH PK., 15—Large, warm, mission furnished alcove room, kitchenette; tel., conveniences; square room, gentlemen.

GREENWICH PK., 8—Sunny dining room nicely furnished, with use of kitchenette; tel.; all conveniences.

GREENWICH PK., 14—Alcove room, beautifully furnished, tel., all conveniences; also sunny side room.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Suite 2; handsomely furnished rooms, $3 up; steam heat, continuous hot water; tel.; nicely furnished basement room, $1.50 per week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; furnished square rooms, continuous hot water; ideal for business men.

HUNTINGTON AV., 106—Suite 3; finely furnished rooms, $4.00 and $4.50; all con., tel., breakfasts if desired. MRS. SMITH.

JAMAICA PLAIN—11 Grosvenor road; furnished rooms; steam heat; every convenience. STENSON.

LONGWOOD AV., 316—Large front alcove room for 2; continuous hot water, private bath, tel.

MASS. AV., 487—Large front room, well heated, with kitchenette; furnished complete for housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 474—Newly furnished large alcove room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; telephone.

MASS. AV., 673—Near Northampton L; front square room; also housekeeping rooms; tel.

MASS. AV., 556—Large front parlor, piano, suitable for 3 men; also housekeeping suite.

MASS. AV., 459—Large front room, 1 flight, nicely furnished; hot, cold water; closets, tel.

MASS. AV., 572—Front sq. room, suite 3, gentlemen; bath floor. Tel. 2235-R Tremont.

MASS. AV., 421—Front parlor, new piano, stable for teacher; h. and c. water, telephone.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Attractive, homelike rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water in every room, open plumbing, good service. Tel. Tremont 2197-J.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; well heated; side rooms; tourists accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking the Public Garden, pleasant, attractive rooms, moderate terms. Tel. B. B. 4746-R.

NEWBURY ST., 223—Large sunny front room, second floor, fireplace, large closets; tel. B. B. 989.

NEWBURY ST., 540—Elegantly furnished square rooms; electric lighted; clean, comfortable and homelike.

PELHAM ST., 15—Newly furnished front side room, $2; private family; gentlemen only.

PEMBROKE ST., 87—American couple, dining room and kitchen; also square room; well heated house.

ROLLINS ST., 19—Nice clean side room, top floor, $1; square, $2 up; hot and cold water, heat.

ROXBURY—Warren st., 324; two nicely furnished front rooms, two connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired.

ROXBURY—12 Copeland st., suite 3; sunny furnished room; steam heat, kitchen privilege optional. Tel. 3558-M.

ROXBURY—277 Dudley st.; for light housekeeping, 2 large, steam heated rooms, private family, hot water, gas, reasonable rent.

ROXBURY—1 Ingleside st., suite 5; steam-heated room, convenient to cars; board if desired.

ROXBURY—2 Haynes pk., off Warren st., furnished steam heated room; 3 minutes Dudley terminal; gentleman preferred.

ROXBURY—5 Haynes pk., off Warren st.; desirable room, steam heat, hot water, housekeeping if desired.

ROXBURY—71 Hartlett st.; alcove room for housekeeping; large front room, housekeeping optional, running water.

ROXBURY—35 Mt. Pleasant av., suite 2; furnished room for 2; also hall room; steam heat; conveniences; 4771-W.

ROXBURY—2558 Washington st., near Dudley Terminal; clean, pleasant, square, furnished room, light housekeeping if desired.

ROXBURY—337 Warren st., suite 1; furnished or unfurnished room; light housekeeping if desired; reasonable.

ROXBURY—20 Alpine st.; three furnished rooms, heat, gas, private family; near Dudley L; reasonable.

ROX.—Francis st., 101; furnished rooms, continuous hot water; handy to Harvard Medical College; tel.

ROXBURY—90 Blue Hill av.; nicely furnished rooms with heat, suitable for lodging or light housekeeping.

ROX.—48 Moreland st.; steam heated rooms; breakfast, six o'clock dinner; fine location; tel. 3325-J.

ROX.—115 Walnut av., suite 3; square room; nicely furnished, steam heat; business people preferred.

ROXBURY—82 Akron st.; furnished room on bathroom floor, private family; near terminal.

ROXBURY—145 Cedar st.; 1 nice front room for light housekeeping or without; telephone.

ROXBURY—22 Vine st., suite 8; front bed room; steam heat; $1.50.

ROX.—22 Vine st., suite 8; front parlor; well heated.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Front square room, furnished; also room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND SQ., 48—Square rooms on bath room floor; hot, cold water; business people preferred.

RUTLAND SQ., 12—Nicely furnished side rooms on bathroom floor; all conveniences; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 76—To let, nicely furnished parlor, hot and cold water; also square room, bath floor.

RUTLAND ST., 73—Near Tremont st.; front, back parlor, hot, cold water, steam heat, laundry.

SHAWMUT AV., 316A—Cor. Union Park st.; nicely furnished front square rooms, running water, steam heat, reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 284—Light housekeeping side room, $1.25 up. Tel. 1221-M Tremont.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Clean, sunny front square room, s. heat, continuous hot water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 104—Newly furnished suite of three rooms, mission furniture and brass beds; also other rooms suitable for students.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 166—Nicely furnished rooms; running water in each room.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 25—Near Copley Sq.; furnished rooms, hot water heat, $2.50-$5.

TAYLOR ST., 11—Light housekeeping rooms, gas, heat, store, quiet, clean house.

TREMONT ST., 673 and 733—Front rooms, 1 flight, for housekeeping, gas sto., fur., $3.50 to $4; other sq. and side rooms, $1.25 to $2.50; steam heated.

TREMONT ST., 702—Nicely furnished front square room with alcove; also square rooms, housekeeping; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 546—Well furnished square, side rooms, steam heated, running water; gentlemen preferred.

TREMONT ST., 600—Beautiful steam-heated light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, all complete $4.25.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 620—Elegant furnished warm rooms, $1.50, $3, $4; everything new.

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Front room, bath floor, newly furnished; 3 windows front; housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 619—Suite 1, 2, 5 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Tel. 2280-J Tremont.

TREMONT ST., 735—For housekeeping, two large, com. rooms on first; also third floors.

TREMONT ST., 661—Nicely furnished rooms; also light housekeeping rms., kitchen privileges.

TREMONT ST., 650—To let, large sq. room, fur., with or without piano.

UNION PARK, 32—Nicely furnished square rooms; well heated, continuous hot water, conveniences; 2018-R Tre.

UNION PARK, 32—Nicely furnished square rooms; well heated; continuous hot water; conveniences; 2018-R Tre.

UPHAMS CORNER—772A Dudley st.; furnished room; steam heat, hot water, bath floor, private family; reasonable.

UPTON ST., 38—Beautiful newly furnished parlor, h.-c. water, $5; tel.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—Elegant 2-room suite, nicely furnished; hot, cold water, kitchenette; side, $1.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well-furnished square room, $3.50; side room, $1.50, tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Large square room for light housekeeping; $2 week up; bath floor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Opp. Mech. Bldg.; parlor, mission fur.; also con. room, piano, phone; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 36—Nicely furnished front rooms, h. and c. water, also light housekeeping rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 209—Front alcove, back square; tel.; all conveniences; also laundry room, $2 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 150—Attractive front parlor; newly furnished; basement room, also sq. room, bathroom floor; light housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 146—Neatly furnished square rooms with privileges and tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 127—Front parlor and sq. room, h. and c. water; heat, tel.; gents pfd.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Suite 1; front square room, heated, $4.00; tourists accommodated, formerly 38 East Newton st., tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Back and front parlor, with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Front room, street floor; also unfur. room, back, sq. rm.; tel.

WINTHROP—210 Woodside av.; 2 l. h. k'ing rooms, well heated; best dist.; cheap.

WINTHROP—2 or 3 fur. rms., with kit., h. w. heat, piano; best location. N 333, Boston American.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Elegantly furnished front alcove parlor, heated; other desirable square, side rooms.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, up to date; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 44—2-rm. suite, com. fur., for housekeeping; all conveniences. Tel Tre. 1179.

YARMOUTH ST., 10—Large, sunny, front square room, nicely furnished, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

YARMOUTH ST., 8—Front square room, running water, all conveniences; respectable people only.

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A WIDOW with nice home, fine location, will take a child to board; best of care; terms reasonable. Call, phone or write. Tel. Som. 3144-M. 19 Rhode Island av., Somerville. MRS. BUCKLEY.

NURSE—We care for invalids or elderly people; pleasant home, terms reasonable. R 12, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—58 Bowdoin av.; good home for elderly and invalid persons, best care, terms reasonable.

NURSE with pleasant home will board, care for invalids; terms reasonable. Y 440, Boston American.

WANTED—A good home for a boy one year old, Protestant. Address H 423, Boston American.

BOARD and room wanted by young man with son 4 yrs. Address 28 School st., rm. 44.

CHILD to board, not under 2 yrs. MRS. HANNA, Woodland st., Holliston, Mass.

FINE HOME for elderly or invalid; good care, terms moderate. Tel. Dor. 4573-W.

WANTED—Child to board. MRS. RICE, 14 Alden st., Malden.

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Signed THE EDITOR.

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HARDWARE DEALERS' opportunity; have large store, busy square, city 4,000; only use this room, which would not conflict with business; can handle hardware stock on commission or give party that will finance same an interest; fine location, no opposition near. Call at 828 Old South Building and arrange appointment, or address D 8, Boston American.

LOOK, OPPORTUNITY!
WE buy all kinds of second-hand furs, hair mattresses and goose feather beds. MASS. FEATHER CO., Chelsea, Mass.

FOR SALE—Full furnishings for lunch-room, cheap for cash or trade; also poolroom and bowling alley, 4 alleys, 2 tables, $225; blacksmith shop, $200; variety store, $300; fruit and candy, and periodical store, Sunday lic., $100. C. A. WILLIAMSON, 30 Court st., Boston, rm 44.

FOR SALE—$800, billiard and pool parlor, 4 tables, good business, best location; profit $30 week; Winter $40-$50; rent $17 mo.; best bargain in New England. CHARLES BARBERA, 75 Row st., Som.; take Somerville av. car, get off Metropolitan sq.

LODGING HOUSE—Must be sold this week, half its value, only $400; free and clear; 10 rooms; only $60 rent; 675 Mass. av., see housekeeper.

GENTLEMAN or lady, for first-class established theatrical office, salary and profits; must have small capital. P 355, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—Facing park; rent $57, including steam heat free by landlord; price $650. RELIUK, 690 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—11 Taylor st.; lodging house, 12 rooms; rent $35; sickness cause for selling; price reasonable if sold at once.

BIGGEST cash price paid for second-hand furniture. CASTLE FUR. CO., 377 Tremont st., tel. 283 Tremont.

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LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms, full of lodgers; sickness cause of sale. Apply 240 Shawmut av.

CAZENOVE ST., 6—Nicely furnished lodging house for sale in good location, 11 rooms.

WARREN AV., 31—3 lodging houses; one or all at a bargain; best letting location.

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AUTOS FOR HIRE, $10.00 PER DAY. GEN. AUTO, tel. Tremont 1220.

FIVE-PASS. Buick, top, shield, tools, etc.; price right, quick sale. OWNER, 2 Orris pl., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

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FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, $15 per day, $10 half day. Tel. Somerville 1054-M.

AUTO renting, 7-pass. Packard touring car, $3 per hr. Call Arlington 185-J.

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$25 DOWN on motorcycles; bal. small wkly. pyts.; clearance bargains, $50, $75, $100, $125, $150. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open eves.

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GOOD, sound horse, about 14 yrs.; good for country; price $65. Apply any morning about 8 o'clock, SHROEDER BROS., Waverly av., Revere.

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LARGE Toggle and two small power presses; Putnam planer, Gavin drilling, tool presses, Simplex time recorder, 30 gal. oil tanks. 111 Dudley st., room 2; tel. Rox. 289.

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Factory Rebuilt Typewriters, $20 to $75.
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RENT from the manufacturers, No. 5 Oliver typewriters, 3 months for $5, complete at home. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 146 Congress st., phone Main 192.

GENUINE bargains in all Standard typewriters, sold and rented anywhere; rent applies, free catalog. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE Typewriters, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

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$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2848, Washington, D. C.

### Detectives.

INVESTIGATIONS by trained young man operative, seven years' experience; vigil kept day and night, espionage perfect, licensed and bonded; faithful and honorable service or no compensation. Address SECRET SERVICE, P. O. Box 159, Essex St. Station, Boston.

G. L. OAKES, Detective Agency—Family, business troubles, 27 School st.; tel. Fort Hill 2285.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, Room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

### Special Notice.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Panama Canal will soon be completed. The commerce of the entire world will be changed on account of this waterway. Southern California will be the first point reached. Prosperity will sure come. Don't you want to enjoy it? The Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Dec. 24th, will tell you about it. Mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy, all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Storage.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Room 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2026 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5, 849 Washington st. 640 rooms, $1 month up.

### Poultry and Supplies.

20 CHOICE Partridge Rock Cockerels, $5, $10; pullets, $2, $4, $6; I have Boston and Brockton show winners, they win everywhere exhibited. WM. E. DENIS, Central Village, Conn.

### Talking Machines.

**Talking Machines & Records.**
ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S T. M. EX., 8 School st., 1 flight.

### Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal., jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 50 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

### Hatters.

$1—LADIES' velour, beaver and felt hats made over into latest style. KELLEY, 22 Province st., off School st., street floor.

### Educational and Instruction.

## AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY

2414 Washington Street, Roxbury

**Expert Stenographic Course**
Day Pupils, $1.50 a Week
Evening Pupils, $1 a Week

More wages are being paid to stenographers every year; companies help are always in demand—pleasant work, short hours—we have testimonials from thousands.

Our school has a reputation of making a first-class stenographer out of its pupils in a short time. Quickest and most effective methods used. Day and evening classes now forming. Special classes for speed and dictation. Individual instruction in shorthand and Typewriting. Reporting style taught from beginning. No time wasted. Choice of all makes of machines to operate, so that pupil will be sufficient to operate any machine where future positions will call them. Positions guaranteed when competent.

Students who have not been successful in other schools, don't be discouraged. We will help you. Special attention paid to students who wish to take the civil service examinations in the Spring.

**BEGIN Day School NOW**
**Evening School October 2**
CLASSES FORMING. REGISTER AT ONCE.

We guarantee you more for your money than any other school in N. E. No charges for stationery. No extras tacked on. A leading Civil Service teacher in charge.

Day classes from 9 till 1. Eve. classes Mon., Thurs. and Friday eves., 7 till 9. See us before deciding. Near Dudley Terminal. Cor. Dudley and Washington sts.

TYPEWRITING evening schools, first wk. free; 60 machines, all makes, $1 wk., assist to pos.; shorthand, bookkeeping courses day, eve. Call, write, tel. 394 Mass. av., nr. Col., Tre. 1040.

### Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

**Sept. Morn Scarf Pin**
VERY ARTISTIC, GOLD FILLED DESIGN IN SHELL OR OVAL SCARFPINS 25c. CUFF LINKS 50c. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. THORNLEY JEWELRY CO., ATTLEBORO, MASS.

**Lenox Jewelry Co.**
$1 DOWN, $1 week. Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now, we trust you. 375 Washington st., sixth floor.

**IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO.**
$1.00 A WEEK Watches Diamonds Jewelry
BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 373 Wash. St. 5th Floor

**S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.**
WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry, $1.00 a week. 5 Bromfield st., rm. 55, open evenings until 8 p. m.

**BEST PRICES PAID**
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 30, 165 Tremont st.

$1 DOWN. EST. 1900.
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, large stock. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 44.

DIAMONDS, $1.00 A WEEK. WATCHES, $1.00 A WEEK.
J. S. ROUND & CO. 124 WASHINGTON ST.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 32, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq. Open evenings.

COLLATERAL loan tickets, diamonds, old gold, etc. Tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

### Clothing.

**MARKS & CHESTER**
The Wage-Earner's Friend
38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. LARGEST VARIETY IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED-FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING, MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. 1,000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS FROM $2. 2,000 COATS AND PANTS FROM 75c. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.
LOOK FOR THE NAME.

**MARKS & CHESTER**
105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

**KEEZER** 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st. The one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also Full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday to 10; tel. Tremont 916.

**$1.00 A WEEK** **S. SEDAR CO.**
ORDERS given for best brands men's and women's clothing. 5 Bromfield st., room 55.

LADIES—Slightly worn clothing, the largest stock in New England of Fall and Winter suits and coats, $2 up; evening gowns and opera coats for sale and to let, $3 up; fur sets and fur coats, $4 up. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

### Women's Specialties.

LADIES' VELOUR, BEAVER and FELT HATS reblocked to latest models and made like new.
GRIMES HAT CO.,
78 Bedford St., Boston

**Ladies' Felt and Beaver Hats**
BLOCKED in latest styles; men's soft and derby hats cleaned, blocked and trimmed. WEILHARDT & HURMAS, 11A School st., street floor.

**LADIES' HATS**
VELOUR, beaver and felt remade into latest shapes and styles; expert workmanship, price reasonable; try us. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 5 School st.

LADIES' HATS reblocked, feathers dyed, cleaned and curled. 58 Winter st., Room 6.

### Hair Specialist.

## Grow—Hair

It Is Easy

CALL on SPECIALIST EFFORD, room 31, 104 Boylston st. Free examination. Free hair analysis.

### Miscellaneous.

SEND 25 cents for large pennant of September Morn. R. L. DOUGLAS, Attleboro, Mass.

ROOFING leakages repaired, conductors, gutters, skylights, etc. WEST, 83 Carver st.

SOFT stove lining, fits all stoves and ranges, 35c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

### Heating and Cooking.

STEAM and water heaters, radiators, furnaces, heaters and parlor stoves, family and restaurant coal and gas ranges, steam tables, portable ovens, gas griddles, coffee urns, lunch counters, stools, chairs, showcases. ALPER'S, 32 Hanover st.

### For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FISH SINKS—Corned beef tanks made of reinforced concrete. Samples at 1194 Tremont st.

ROOF SLATE—1,500, 8x16, 1¼c; good 2d hand. 83 Carver st.

### Furs.

FURS remodeled, $2 up; coats repaired, $10; muffs lined, $1; new furs for sale, old furs taken part payment. TAYLOR'S, 88 Boylston st.

### Billiards and Pool.

A CHOICE assortment of pool and billiard tables; all leading makes; low prices; easy terms. SHANLEY, 86 Portland st.

### Wall Papers.

M. S. RUDZINSKY, 155½ Northampton st.; paperhanging, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewash, 2 coats, 45c.

### Sewing Machine.

GOING South; will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Call at 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

### Pianos and Musical Instruments.

## PIANO SALE

122 UPRIGHT PIANOS—Well-known makes—must be sold as quickly as possible to clear selling floor; condition of every piano guaranteed; credit arrangements if desired; every piano a great bargain. In these weekly sales we mark down every piano to the lowest possible price. Additional bargains in Player Pianos. The following are a few samples of the bargains:

KRANICH & BACH—Was $450. Now $150
HARDMAN PLAYER PIANO $[illegible]
BRAUMULLER $175
HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER PIANO $[illegible]
[illegible]

**Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.**
OPEN EVENINGS.
Warerooms for the celebrated Kranich & Bach Pianos and the Autopiano.

## BIG PIANO SALE

**Roxbury Storage Salesrooms**

| | |
|---|---|
| STEINWAY UPRIGHT | $175 |
| WEBER UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| CHICKERING UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| KNABE UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| EMERSON UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| VOSE UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| IVERS & POND UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| EVERETT UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| McPHAIL UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| CHICKERING UPRIGHT | [illegible] |
| PIANO PLAYERS | $150 to $450 |

**Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.**

We take in trade anything of value you have in exchange for piano.

**Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,**
2418 Washington st., open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9. Look for the number, 2418, on the ground floor.

**LOWELL BRANCH:**
[illegible]

Sale every day [illegible] Largest store, biggest stock, greatest bargains, easiest terms in Lowell. Almost all the pianos listed above can be seen. If not ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

## Fine New Uprights

FULLY GUARANTEED $175 AND UP

| | |
|---|---|
| $450 LINDEMANN | $200 |
| $475 BEHNING | $215 |
| $550 MASON & HAMLIN | [illegible] |
| $500 KNABE | [illegible] |
| $500 DECKER BROS. | [illegible] |
| $350 KROEGER | [illegible] |
| $375 JACOB BROS. | [illegible] |
| $350 SCHUMANN & SONS | [illegible] |
| $375 PELTON | [illegible] |
| $500 WEBBER BROS. | [illegible] |
| $800 CHICKERING GRAND | [illegible] |
| $500 WEBER SQUARE | [illegible] |

Player Pianos $200 Up

**Cash or $1 a Week**

**PELTON PIANO CO.**
168 Tremont St., Boston
Send for Bargain List

**CALL AT FACTORY.**
BARGAINS—Chickering, $55; H. F. Miller, $105; Steinway, $90; Knabe, $60; Hallet & Davis, $65; Emerson, $110; Haines, $80; Vose, $[illegible]; [illegible] 100 new pianos at factory prices; open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. evenings. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2317 Washington st., opp. Dudley Terminal, entire second and third floors.

**Kranich & Bach Pianos**

SLIGHTLY used, for sale at a bargain. B. W. BERRY, 211 Tremont st., up one flight.

DO YOU want a bargain? [illegible] piano with music, $200; Hallett & Davis upright, $100; Bate [illegible], mahogany, $400; Mason upright piano, $110; Kraft upright piano, $90; Angelus [illegible] player, 50 rolls, mahogany, Andrews upright, cheap for cash; terms if desired. Talk with COOK, 100 Boylston st., Colonial Bldg.; take elevator.

PIANOS—$25, $50, $75, up to $600; our prices are lowest; new uprights $1.25 per week, free delivery; greatest piano bargains in Boston. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston, not far from Union st. Friend elevated station.

WILL YOU consider a very fine player-piano, used slightly, at about ½ price? perfect condition and excellent tone and action; can be seen at any time. Write M 302, Boston American.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

BOSTON make upright piano, $80; $1.25 weekly. PIOTTI, 600 Dudley st., Dorchester.

MAHOG. GILBERT baby grand piano, $285. COLONIAL SALES CO., 100 Boylston st.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale. Rm. 212 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st.

### Music.

**PIANOS TUNED $1**

WORK guaranteed; Prof. Berry, 460 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 2828-M Rox. 27 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Miller pianos; expert regulating, felting, regulating, cleaning, action; will go anywhere; examined free.

**PIANOS TUNED $1**

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE.
WORK guaranteed; Prof. Hall, expert tuner, 288 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis expert regulating; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 4166-W Back Bay.

RAMSDELL Cornet School, cornets, sale, rent, instalments; call or write. 282 Boylston st.

### Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1802 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2988-W.

CASH PAID for household furniture, large or small lots; call, write or phone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

UPHOLSTERING, mattresses renovated anywhere, repairing and refinishing. A. CLARKE CO., 2 Tremont st.

OLD FEATHER beds bought, highest cash prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 255-257 Dover st., Boston.

### Purchase and Exchange.

**Books Bought for Cash.**

STODDARD Lectures, Eleventh Edition Britannica, New International Encyclopedia, Century Dictionaries, Ridpath's History of the World, Christian Science Books, Book of Knowledge, thousands of other sets, and complete libraries wanted; cash on the spot, correspondence invited. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Williams Building, 349 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

### DEATHS

GUNNING—In Saugus, Mass., Oct. 19, Edward Gunning. [illegible] Wednesday, Oct. 22. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In South Boston, Oct. 19, Albert, beloved husband of [illegible] Johnson. Funeral from his late residence, 146 [illegible] st., Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEANE—In South Boston, Oct. 20, Nora, beloved wife of Thomas F. Keane (nee O'Leary). Funeral from late residence, [illegible] Third st., Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8.45 a. m. Services at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church at 9.45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LANE—In Roxbury Centre, Oct. 19, at her home, River st., Mrs. Bridget, widow of Martin Lane, [illegible]. Funeral will take place Thursday at 8 o'clock from her home, River st., Roxbury. Mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church, North Billerica, at 9.30 a. m. Burial at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

MACK—In East Boston, Oct. 20, Thaddeus B., beloved husband of Mary E. Mack. Funeral from his late residence, 33 Trenton st., Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Late member of St. James Council, K. of C., and [illegible] Court, M. C. O. F.

O'KEEFE—In Boston, Oct. 19, Patrick, beloved husband of Bridget [illegible]. Funeral at late residence, 290 Dudley st., Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

**Zinn** THE FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions
His Only Store
1 PARK ST.
Next Park St. Church

### Lost and Found.

LOST—Saturday a. m., young Irish terrier, white spot on breast, wore large collar with brass studs; name Skeets; $5 reward if returned to 22 Crafts st., Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

LOST—Monday, in subway or business district, large hand satchel; contents papers containing letter head of Stanley Dadoka; 23 Moore Mart. Finder please phone 4771 Oxford.

LOST—In Cambridge, on Sunday, a lady's open-faced gold watch with initials on back. Please return to M. F. C., 21 Kirkland st., Cambridge, and receive reward.

LOST—Monday morning, between 181 Mass. av. and Wash. st., a lady's small gold watch, with monogram, [illegible] Kindly return to 181 Mass. av. and receive reward.

LOST—Oct. 18, in Melrose, lady's gold watch with monogram on one side and brilliants on the other; reward for return. LILLIAN YOUNG, 18 Adams st., Melrose.

LOST—Lady's small open-faced gold watch, between Huntington, Mass. and Savin Hill av. Monday morning, about 8.30. Tel. Back Bay [illegible] reward.

LOST OR STOLEN—A small bay mare [illegible] Address P. WEINSTEIN, Winthrop, Mass.

LOST—[illegible] reward. [illegible]

LOST—Watch charm in or near Park Theatre. D. H. [illegible], 101 Summer st.

LOST—Dog with insurance policy and books. Tel. Dorchester 238-W.

### Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Costly? Mention [illegible] 1014 [illegible]

MARRY—find a friend; send for latest list. The Hub Correspondence Club, Newburyville, Mass.

### Information Wanted.

WANT to hear from John Phillips or his relatives, from 1880 to Lynn, Mass. [illegible] was born; a [illegible] born in Boston; mother was [illegible] now in New York. Address MRS. W. J. PHILLIPS, 423 [illegible] st., [illegible] City, Iowa.

IF Wilbur J. and L. E. H. would come home, everything all right. A. E. H.

LORETTA—Come home quick or write me; mamma very low. PAPA.

### Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—Six-weeks' old baby girl, Gentle quality, American parentage, full surrender. Address R 439, Boston American.

### Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. D. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

### Money to Loan.

**IF** You Need Ready Cash
[illegible] $5.00 for $0.75
[illegible] $10.00 for $1.50
[illegible]
C. N. COLE, 15 School St., 3d Floor

**MONEY** loaned on your own name to city employees, pianos and others; legal rates. LONDON FINANCE CO., 43 Tremont st., rm. 608.

### Legal and Public Notices

ON and after Oct. 18, I will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife Annie. MATTHEW PALKINS.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1061 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and N. J. Public, home evenings. 440 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

### Proposals.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Park Commission. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for grading, surfacing and other work in Woburn Parkway, Pleasant street, Woburn, to Pond street, Winchester, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of October 28, 1913. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. The estimate of the quantities of work to be done is approximately as follows: [illegible] cubic yards earth grading, [illegible] cubic yards rock grading, 1,450 lineal feet [illegible] pipe drain, [illegible] lineal feet 12-inch vitrified pipe drain, 160 lineal feet 20-inch vitrified pipe drain, 47 catch-basins and manholes, 400 lineal feet straight edgestone, 300 lineal feet curved edgestone, 300 cubic yards loam surfacing, 5,500 cubic yards loam to be furnished by contractor, 18,500 square yards macadam surfacing, 3,000 square yards walk surfacing, 1 reinforced concrete culvert. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be obtained, and plans may be seen at the office of the engineering department, 14 Beacon street. A deposit of $2 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN U. CURTIS, DAVID N. SKILLINGS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, EVERETT C. BENTON, Metropolitan Park Commission. JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

PROPOSALS for making stickers. Depot quartermaster's office, 20th st. and Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia, October 9, 1913.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 o'clock A. M., October 24, 1913, for making and delivering at this depot 3,000 stickers, more or less; information furnished upon application. MAJOR H. L. IRWIN, in charge.

## BOSTON REAL ESTATE

THE BEST INVESTMENT

FOR both the man with a few hundred dollars and the man with large capital.

Look back ten years and see the immense increase in value of all classes of Boston and Suburbs Real Estate. The increase in the next ten years will be even greater.

WHY NOT PROFIT FROM BOSTON'S GROWTH AS OTHERS HAVE DONE?

THE *AMERICAN* GIVES YOU THE WIDEST CHOICE

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
OCTOBER 21, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 21, 1913.

LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

# Good News—This Country Is Not to Be Disgraced by the Deportation of Mrs. Pankhurst

The **AMERICAN** is glad that this country is not to be disgraced and its inhabitants put to shame by the driving out of Mrs. Pankhurst, a courageous, devoted woman.

The **AMERICAN** has never recommended the methods of political propaganda practiced by Mrs. Pankhurst. Whether the English woman needs to strike terror into the heart of the English male in order to get him to perform an act of thought, may stand as an open question; certainly the methods of the English militant suffragists are not necessary in the United States.

But all such questions are entirely beside the point. The point is that the immigration authorities at New York ruled that this brave little old lady was **NOT MORAL ENOUGH TO SET FOOT ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK!**

The **AMERICAN** is glad that the authorities at Washington overruled this action and decided to admit Mrs. Pankhurst to this country.

Mrs. Pankhurst is a **POLITICAL AGITATOR**, and no charge but political agitation has been made against her.

This country calls itself a land of freedom and of refuge and boasts that it will not turn a **MAN** away because of his political opinions or actions.

We have kept that boast as regards **MEN**.

We let Michael Davitt in and Redmond and many another Irish agitator or refugee—as we should.

We have taken in political refugees from Russia and have denied the Czar's request to send back such men.

**MEN** of courage have been received and honored—when their record was one of protest against injustice.

But for **WOMEN** it seemed at first that we had a **DIFFERENT** code.

Mrs. Pankhurst, on trial in England, told the judge to his face that she objected to be tried in a court of which one judge at least had been found dead in a brothel.

She meant to protest against such judging.

She cannot now return to England and say that she was turned away at the door to "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

What a blistering disgrace if an American administration had permitted such a blot to be put upon this country's name. We could have never again repeated with a straight face that women have with us the same rights as men.

We welcome as political refugees men who boast of their sympathy with dynamiters—because we feel that they have protested against wrong.

Yet, if the immigration authorities at New York had had their way, we would have shut out, as some wandering dog might be shut out, a courageous woman who has defied brutality, endured imprisonment and starvation, protesting against the system, as she told her judge, "That can send me to jail for fourteen years, and that limits to **TWO** years in prison the punishment of the man who ruined the twelve-year-old girl standing in this dock yesterday."

**MEN** that would plot to destroy the life of a Czar we will not allow to be extradited, for we say that their crime is political, and that this is the land that protects **MEN** fighting injustice, as our fathers fought it.

But for a **WOMAN**, whose crime has been such feeble protest as a woman can make against the injustice of centuries the immigration authorities at New York had no sympathy or compassion.

They would have sent her back. She had the temerity to denounce the English system that treats women as slaves—and that in the very court that sentenced **HER** to three years in jail sentenced to **SIX WEEKS IMPRISONMENT A MAN CONVICTED OF RUINING THE MORALS OF SEVERAL YOUNG GIRLS.**

But, fortunately for the honor and the good name of this country, their decision was not final. They did not have their way and Mrs. Pankhurst walks the streets of New York today, a free woman.

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# LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

### LIGHT AND DARK EYES

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your discussion on the relative merits of light and dark eyes has been most interesting. Evidently J. M. P. is not yet convinced of the truth of your statements. Possibly together we can enlighten him.

Blue and gray eyes are found invariably in light complexioned people. Brown and black eyes in dark complexions. The nearer the equator the darker the skins, likewise the further away the fairer races prevail. This difference in pigmentation has its reason in that dark skins may the better withstand the sun's rays. To do their best work such people require a warm climate. Their energy or power is thus static or stored. They draw on it cautiously, which makes for indolence and lacks aggressiveness.

On the other hand, fair skinned people are sensitive to outside influence, less dependant on sun. They thus create their own energy, their force is dynamic, which explains their aggressiveness, their alert minds and their tendency to grasp opportunities. Such types are natural born leaders, as proven by the lives of great men.

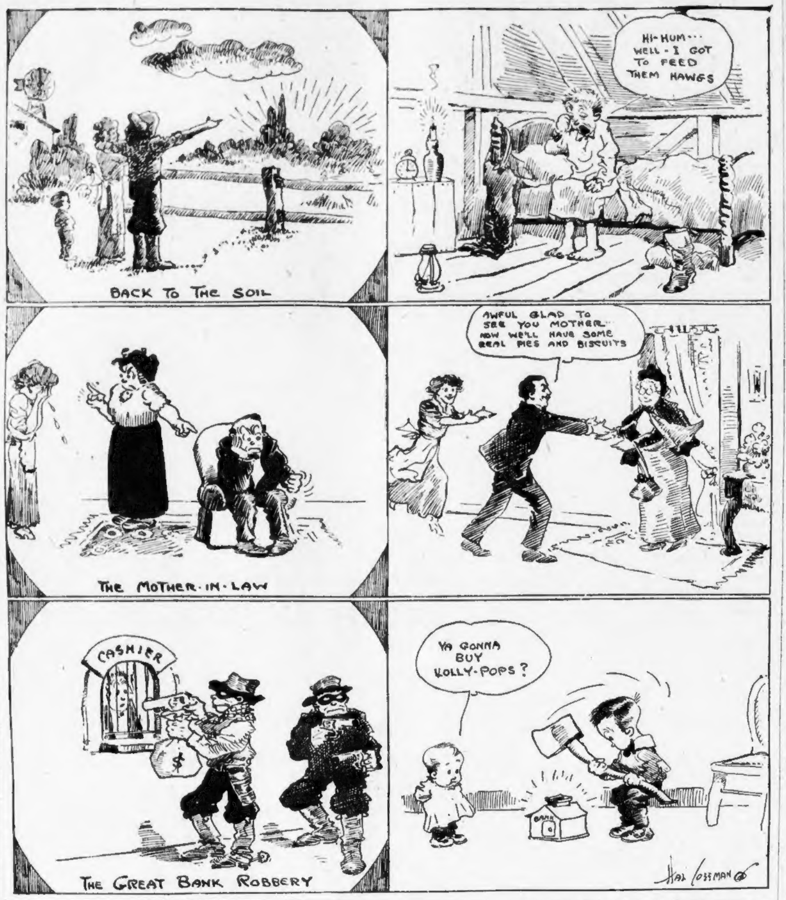
But take heart, you brown, sad-eyed, disconsolate ones. We all can't be generals, ride a horse and carry a sword. The great majority follow on behind, each one with a gun on his back and kicking mud.

Remembering all the time that it is up to us to do our work well and to get all the happiness there is in life.

C. K.

Brookline, Mass.

# In "Reel" Life ☙ ☙ In Real Life


BACK TO THE SOIL
HI-HUM... WELL - I GOT TO FEED THEM HAWGS
THE MOTHER-IN-LAW
AWFUL GLAD TO SEE YOU MOTHER... NOW WE'LL HAVE SOME REAL PIES AND BISCUITS
CASHIER
$
THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY
YA GONNA BUY LOLLY-POPS?
BANK
HAL COFFMAN

# One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

## Chapter XL.

MARY FLETCHER had dreaded confessing to her mother-in-law what she had learned on her visit downtown. She was dazed and stunned by her morning's experiences, yet she felt that this was no time for subterfuge and was determined to tell all that had happened—with the exception of her encounter with Gordon Craig. She remembered with a thrill of relief that Bert's mother had never heard of this man, and she tried to forget that she herself had seen him again. This was made the easier by the painful thoughts that came thronging to her mind. Where was Bert? Would he return? How would she and the baby live? She could not be a burden to her husband's mother any longer. Though she had sinned in marrying a man she did not love, heaven knew she was being punished for it!

As soon as she entered the small flat, her pale face showed to the woman anxiously waiting there that her errand had been as disastrous as she had feared it might be. Yet Bert's mother gave evidence of no surprise when she heard the news that her son's wife pityingly imparted to her.

"It's only what I feared!" she declared, "yes, it's what I feared!"

"But what are we to do!" exclaimed Mary. She had thrown off her coat and hat and was walking up and down the floor. She was too excited, too restless to sit still, yet she was so tired that walking was an effort. "Baby and I must live! We cannot be dependent on you. Oh, if there was anything that we knew certainly! Here am I, desolate as if I were a widow, yet so uncertain as to what is ahead of me that I dare not go out and try to find occupation. Bert may come home tomorrow and demand that baby and I return to Middlebrook."

She shuddered, but the other woman laughed harshly. "Well," she muttered, "if what I suspect is true, he won't do that!"

Mary stopped abruptly. "What do you suspect?" she demanded. "What do you mean? Do you know anything more than I do about this matter?"

"No, I don't know anything for sure," Mrs. Fletcher said, "but I shall soon. Meanwhile, don't ask me no more questions or I'll go crazy!"

She gave vent to a dry sob, then controlled herself. "I guess I'm losing all the senses I ever had," she apologized. "I used to flatter myself that nothin' never upset me. Law—when my husband was alive I ran the whole concern, even managed all the money he made, and even when he died I never turned a hair, and I took care of Bert until he was able to take care of himself. But I tell you, child, there ain't anything takes the starch out of you like disgrace. And that's what we're facin' now—you an' me."

She was silent for a minute. "Well, there ain't no use in talkin' over things we don't know nothin' about," she said at last. "All we can do is to wait developments. I think we'd best agree to play a waitin' game for a day or two yet. Shall we?"

And Mary, wondering, could but agree.

Two days later Mary Fletcher learned the truth. Her mother-in-law had been away all the morning—"on business," she said. Mary washed and dressed her child, busied herself about the flat, took the baby out for an airing, returned and put him to sleep before she heard her hostess' step on the stairs. Mrs. Fletcher's tread was always heavy, but today it sounded slower than usual, and it was with a sense of apprehension that Mary ran out into the hall. Putting her arm about her as he gained the top stair, she drew her mother-in-law into the little parlor and began to remove her bonnet.

"You look tired out," she said gently. "Now don't try to talk until you get your breath."

Mrs. Fletcher, senior, said nothing until she had put away her coat, bonnet and gloves. Then she told Mary to come into the bedroom, and close the door tightly.

"Even though the child's asleep, I don't wish that this matter should be mentioned where he is," said the grandmother, her hands clenched. "Oh, Mary, Mary, it's all just as I feared! Oh, my son, my son!"

The woman Mary had once considered hard and unemotional broke down and sobbed aloud as she tried to tell Bert's wife the shameful story of his dissipation, his infidelity. Moved by a rigid sense of justice as she saw it, she had employed a detective—("although it cost me about all I had after my boy had cheated me," she said)—to watch her son. She had learned today that he had for months been "running another establishment over in Philadelphia."

"I wonder if that other woman thinks she is his real wife!" she exclaimed.

Then as she tried to go on with a list of the many shameful things her only son had done, her voice quavered again and broke.

"Oh," she moaned, "I wish he was dead! I wish that he had died when he was a decent little boy!"

To her own surprise Mary found herself putting her arms about the weeping mother—changed, suddenly, it seemed, to an old woman, and trying to comfort her.

"There, there!" she soothed, as she might have spoken to a frightened child.

After some minutes Bert Fletcher's mother recovered her self-control and was able to talk coherently. She had discovered where he was living, she said, and would have her own lawyer take steps to inform him that his wife knew the facts of his double life, and that she never wished to see him again.

"He can't even claim his child," she said in reply to Mary's anxious question. "The law will give the baby to you, for not only has the father been unfaithful to you, but he has deserted you and failed to support you. You must go your way and he his."

Mary Fletcher was in the grip of a great disgrace, but she was so honest with herself that she appreciated that in her inner consciousness was a sense of relief that at last the worst had come and that by the laws of God and man she had a right to free herself from the fetters that had eaten into her very soul.

# THE GRIND

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

IT is not the patient labor of the man that tills the soil,
Though his muscles slowly stiffen after years of steady toil.
He must creep away to slumber ere the darkness shrouds the earth;
He must start anew his plodding when the birds first thrill their mirth;
But no blight is cast upon him at the moment of his birth.

It is not the rough endeavor of the men that sail the seas,
Though great Neptune's home is latticed with the bones of such as these.
God can blow them with his bellows from a long expected coast
Out to meet the Flying Dutchman, captained by a gibbering ghost.
But they are not doomed to failure, even they who suffer most.

No. The grind is in the city, where too many beings strive,
Where the weak, all unconsidered, drop like dead bees from a hive.
There the grind is grim and ghastly; there the herd must squirm and shove,
Trampling on the weaker mortals God intended they should love.
Yet the strongest swimmers linger, glad to keep their heads above.

# The Sin of Knowing Nothing

By REV. C. F. AKED, D. D.

BRIEUX again! I have always known that the sin of doing nothing is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins. Brieux is alive to teach the world that the sin which hides in the shadow and whimpers "I did not know" ranks second in malevolence.

Since I wrote for the AMERICAN a respectful remonstrance addressed to the women of a club who had burned Brieux, I have attended a public performance of "Damaged Goods" in New York. I was awed, silenced, solemnized. And I was humiliated. The stage is doing what the pulpit dare not or cannot do. I dare not preach this sermon. I do not know any preacher in the city who would dare. And yet, for myself, I do not know whether I ought not to seek forgiveness, for my shrinking of soul. At least, I thank God that the theatre has dared to do what I fear to attempt.

It seems probable that about two hundred thousand persons have seen the play.

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First of all, the character of the audience interested me.

Young men and young women were in the majority. Very young men and women, youths even and young girls, were present. Girls had come accompanied by men. They sat through the whole of the performance without apparent distress. There was no indecorum. There did not seem to be any sense of impropriety. I was told that once, and only once, there was some foolish giggling. Mr. Bennison, in the great role of the Physician, stopped and said: "This is a very serious matter, and we have only consented to produce this play under a compelling sense of seriousness. If the young women who are calling attention to themselves do not appreciate this, they may be excused and may have the price of their tickets returned at the office." Two or three foolish persons among two hundred thousand of the American public—it is a fine record.

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It is significant of the day we live in that tens of thousands of young people should see this play, should see it together, and should see it without any feeling of wrongdoing. Times have changed: it is preposterous to blind our eyes to this fact. It is useless to burn Brieux—for Brieux is burning himself, his convictions, his living gospel, into the mind and conscience of our generation. And, with great respect to the ladies who have books to burn, this is for the blessing of the world.

Not less significant was the applause. I knew the play. I could pass an examination in it. What I wanted to know was the effect of the play upon a metropolitan representation of the young manhood and young womanhood of America. The places at which they broke with loud applause into the terrific solemnity of the hour must be noted.. In Carlyle's phrase, "It boded things." I am not speaking of the applause which greeted the actors, a testimony to their good work; that is a matter of course. I mean the occasions when a speech was interrupted, the feelings of the audience finding expression in passionate approval of the author's views.

In the third act the Doctor is talking with the father of the injured wife. Here is the dialogue:

DOCTOR—When the marriage was proposed you doubtless made inquiries concerning your future son-in-law's income; you investigated his securities; you satisfied yourself as to his character. You only omitted one point, but it was the most important of all; you made no inquiries concerning his health.

LOCHES—No.

DOCTOR—And why?

LOCHES—Because it is not the custom.

DOCTOR—Well, it ought to be made the custom——

And the applause stopped him.

This is very important. Legislators may well take notice of it. Preachers like myself are bound to consider it. Clergymen of the Episcopal Church in Chicago have adopted a plan of demanding such certificates of health. I am not yet convinced that this is the right way to go about it. Yet it is clear that something is going to happen in this wonderful new world of ours.

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But to return to the play. The Doctor resumes: "Before giving his daughter in marriage a father ought to take as much care with regard to her husband as a house of business takes in engaging an employe." And again the audience cheered.

Women are usually victims. Wives are polluted by their husbands. And the women led the cheering—young, apparently unmarried, women and girls led the cheering. Let it be added to the credit of the men, they joined in the applause. It looks as though women were at last going to demand from men the cleanliness of life which men have always demanded from their women.

Next in importance was the applause which greeted the demand for police interference with a system which leaves boys to the enticements of evil women. A father whose boy has gone wrong and who has contracted disease is now talking with the Doctor, and the father says: "Is it right, sir, that that should be allowed? Aren't there enough police to prevent children of fifteen from being seduced like that? I ask, is it right?" The Doctor answers "No." And the audience cheered. It is not right. It is wrong. And the wrong thing is going to be stopped.

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The enthusiasm of approval reached its height when the Doctor exclaimed hotly:

"The mystery and humbug in which physical facts are enveloped ought to be swept away and young men be given some pride in the creative power with which each one of us is endowed. They ought to be made to understand that the future of the race is in their hands and to be taught to transmit the great heritage they have received from their ancestors intact with all its possibilities to their descendants."

This is great teaching. And we shall hear more of it. This is no passing craze, no fad. This is not "freak legislation," nor yet freak imagination. This is the sort of world we or our children after us are going to live in. The whole burden of the Brieux play is "I did not know." This is the brooding sadness which hangs over it from first to last. This is the tragedy which finds it climax in widespread ruin and horror: "I did not know."

# THE LURE OF THE UNUSUAL

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

WHEN I beheld a howling mob who raved and fought and tore
For half a dozen blocks around a city playhouse door,
I felt a trifle curious, and stopped a passer-by,
Who came careering toward the scene, to ask the reason why.
"Is Bryan on the board again?" I asked with whispering awe,
"Or has the management engaged my old friend Harry Thaw?"
"They want to see a thing," he said, "that they ain't never seen,
The show that opens there tonight is ab-so-lute-ly clean!"

When I observed a timid maid in raiment trim and neat,
By two big burly traffic cops escorted up the street,
I wondered why such things should be—I wondered this aloud—
Addressing in the general way the hurrying, shouting crowd.
"Is Mrs. Pankhurst in our midst?" I shuddered in afright,
"Or have they got the principal in some gang-women fight?"
"You're wrong both times," a cop replied, "I'll give you one more guess,
This dame has been collecting crowds with that there modest dress!"

I happened in a carbaret to trifle with a clam,
But could not swing my knife and fork amid the seething jam.
"For why I asked a neighbor, "does this teeming multitude
Invade this hot and stifling place—it cannot be for food—
For since I've been here I have found that one is quite unable
To take his sustenance when folks are sitting on his table?"
"Huh! You ain't wise to much!" he said, with a contemptuous glance,
"They're here because a couple does a downright decent dance!"